



#### IN TUNE FOR THE FOURTH

David Heaston, 12, of 2739 Wall St., was at the keys Saturday as a calliope mounted on an old-fashioned fire pumper paraded through downtown Long Beach. The calliope music was to promote the annual circus and fireworks show being staged by the Long Beach Firemen's Memorial Assn. July 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

## Impeach Long, Say Citizens

COVINGTON, La. (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long—still deeply angered over treatment that sent him to two mental hospitals—strongly hinted Saturday night that more Louisiana officials are going to be chopped down.

Meanwhile, one legislator, Rep. Jasper K. Smith of Caddo Parish (county) called on his colleagues to "explore the idea" of impeachment. Smith said citizens in his district are circulating a petition asking the House of Representatives to impeach Long, and "I hope it will snowball."

"He's made Louisiana the laughing stock of the country," Smith said.

ALREADY, IN 24 hours of freedom, Gov. Long has banished three officeholders.

The latest indications of the

## Million-to-One Odds Against Shark Attack

The chance against swimmers or divers being attacked by sharks is well over a million to one, the California Council of Diving Clubs reported Saturday.

Robert A. Retherford, president of the council, said there have been only 56 shark attacks in U.S. waters since 1907. Ten were fatal.

Eleven of the attacks were

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## Beach Crowds Expected With High Mercury

Crowds escaping inland temperatures in the 80s were expected on the sand of Long Beach today.

Lifeguards reported excellent conditions at the beaches with the water temperature at 67 degrees Saturday, a light breeze and calm surf.

A "red tide," which colored the water earlier in the week, had disappeared Saturday. It was reported to have moved up the coast to Santa Monica Bay.

There have been no reports of sharks near the beaches during the weekend.

## Nixon Joins Queen Elizabeth in Dedication of Monument

CORNWALL, Ont. (UPI)—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II joined Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday in dedicating an international friendship monument on the site of the \$650 million St. Lawrence River power project.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were late in arriving for the ceremony because a fog forced their royal yacht Britannia to steam slowly up the St. Lawrence.

Nixon and Rockefeller waited in Massena, N. Y., across the river from the ceremonial area, until the queen arrived.

AMONG OTHERS who participated in the ceremony were Lewis Castle, chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, Ontario Premier Leslie Frost, Canadian Transport Minister

George Hees, Ontario Hydro Commission Chairman James Duncan, and Robert Moses, chairman of the New York State Power Authority.

The dignitaries joined the queen in unveiling a monument on the U.S.-Canadian border on the center of the Moses-Saunders dam crossing the river between Massena and Cornwall.

## Defense Project Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) Saturday blasted the administration's new air-defense plan as an unsound compromise "which forces the taxpayer to continue to waste billions of dollars."

"All this 'master plan' really does is give the same false sense of security once given the French people by the Maginot Line," Symington said in an interview.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, has been a consistent critic of Eisenhower administration defense policies, usually on the contention they seek economy at the risk of security.

HE CAST THE ONLY opposing vote in the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday when it gave its approval to the new Pentagon proposals by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

McElroy's master plan would shift the emphasis from defense against manned bombers to defense against long-range missiles. This envisions a cutback in rival anti-

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#### 'COLD AND HOT'

### Minus 75—Then 56 at South Pole

It got pretty cold for a while at the U. S. weather station at the South Pole, the Weather Bureau reported Saturday.

Low temperature for the day was 75 degrees below zero.

But it warmed up again several hours later—to 56 degrees below zero.

# Ike Averts Steel Strike, Negotiations Continue

## M'Elroy Bares Lag on Atlas ICBM but Denies Red Threat

QUANTICO, Va.—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy reported Saturday that both the United States and Russia are having serious trouble getting their intercontinental ballistic missiles on a war-ready basis.

He revealed that there would be a delay of at least 60 days in putting the Atlas—first American ICBM—in an operational state but said the Soviet Union also was having "serious trouble" with its missiles. He said the two countries may still be neck-and-neck in the race to get the deadly ocean-spanning weapons ready for firing.

McElroy discussed the missile program with newsmen during the annual conference of high defense officials at this Marine base.

In the first break in the secrecy which had surrounded the three-day meeting, he also announced that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had granted extraordinary powers to the Continental Air Defense Com-

mand to step up defenses against a missile attack.

McElroy's announcement about the delay in mounting operational ICBMs, scheduled for July, meant that the missiles would not be on the firing line at their bases until sometime in September.

The first Atlas missiles were supposed to be ready for operational use next month. McElroy said the delay would be "at least 60 days" but perhaps not much longer.

He reported that testing of the Atlas ICBM had been suspended temporarily because of five successive failures in launching attempts from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He said the military "technical people" believed they knew the cause of the trouble and that testing was scheduled to resume late in July.

The Defense Department said there have been 25 Atlas test firings, 10 successful, six

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#### 16-TO-1 MARGIN

## State Vote by Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii gave a smashing final vote of approval Saturday to make these mid-Pacific islands the 50th state.

Incomplete but well-scattered returns in a plebiscite showed islanders voting about 16-1 in favor of statehood.

Simultaneously, the islanders picked party nominees for the first state election July 28—an election destined to send one and possibly two Orientals to Congress.

In the early counting, there were 12,589 votes approving statehood and 763 against.

This ratio was certain to be maintained or possibly increased.



#### QUEEN IN DEDICATION

Queen Elizabeth takes part in ceremonies at the New York end of the Robert Moses power dam at Cornwall, Ont., as Vice President Richard Nixon and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller look on. The Queen later unveiled an International Boundary monument.—(AP Wirephoto.)



DAVID J. McDONALD ... Strike Postponed

## Cuba to Accuse Trujillo in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Cuba said Saturday night it will charge the Dominican Republic before the U.N. with violating human rights by bombing towns, killing rebels and torturing prisoners.

Minister Carlos Lechuga, Cuban alternate representative to the U.N., said Ambassador Manuel Bisbe, permanent representative, will present a note on the subject here Monday.

The note, he told a reporter, will not ask for specific U.N. action. It will be addressed to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. Since Hammarskjöld is vacationing in Sweden, it will be delivered to his American executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier.

LECHUGA SAID the decision to take action was occasioned by Cuba's break in diplomatic relations Friday with the Dominican Republic. He said the note will be similar to one Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa handed the Organization of American States in Washington.

The Dominican Republic's persistent violation of human rights, against prisoners and rebels "was the principal reason for the diplomatic break, Lechuga said.

The note, he said, will charge the Dominican Republic with "the bombing of some towns in the Dominican Re-

#### Scare on Liner

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The British liner Orion was quarantined Saturday by Naples port authorities and then cleared. A case of suspected smallpox turned out to be chicken pox.

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## 9 Killed in Rebel Fighting

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—Honduran government troops clashed with a rebel band intent on invading Nicaragua from Honduras and fought them back in a fire-fight that left nine rebels dead and 12 wounded, it was announced Saturday.

The would-be revolutionary band, composed of Nicaraguans, Cubans and Hondurans, was attacked by army units in Chaparral state near the Honduras-Nicaragua frontier. Twenty-eight rebels were captured.

THE HONDURAS government said it acted to forestall the invasion in accordance with an agreement with Nicaragua under which both Central American countries pledged not to allow their soil to be used as a base for invasion.

The 12 wounded rebels, one of them a Cuban, were brought to Tegucigalpa and hospitalized under guard.

## President's Appeal Wins 14-Day Delay

Nixon's, Mitchell's Behind-Scenes Work Disclosed

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday averted a nationwide steel strike set for Tuesday with an appeal for unconditional resumption of negotiations that was accepted quickly by both sides.

The President won a delay of at least two weeks in the calling of a walkout by 500,000 steelworkers.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said he would be willing to negotiate without condition for two weeks beyond the strike deadline set for midnight Tuesday. That would make midnight Tuesday, July 14, the new strike deadline if no agreement was reached.

McDONALD DROPPED his earlier demand that any agreement reached after June 30 be made retroactive to that date. This was the major stumbling block encountered by industry when it asked last Wednesday that negotiations be continued beyond the strike deadline.

The White House entered the steel dispute when Eisenhower replied to a request by McDonald for a presidential fact-finding board to investigate the stalemated wage talks.

Eisenhower refused to do this, asking instead for resumption of contract talks for the good of the nation.

McDonald immediately announced his union was willing to resume negotiations at 2 p.m. today.

THE INDUSTRY then announced its acceptance of the presidential proposal. It said it would be glad to continue operations under the circumstances the union set forth.

The postponement of the strike deadline came as the nation's steel manufacturers prepared to start laying off workers and banking their furnaces in readiness for a strike at midnight Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Weeks of behind-the-scenes

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## U.S. Working on Plans to Shoot Satellite 22,000 Miles Up in Sky

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is working on plans to put a big communications satellite in orbit 22,000 miles up. And there's a plan to send servicemen to it now and then to keep its gadgets in working order.

Director Roy W. Johnson of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency told the House Space Committee about it.

He said ARPA's objective is to get the satellite into the prescribed orbit—circling the earth once in 24 hours and therefore stationary over one point—by 1962 or early 1963. Shutting mechanics is much farther off, Johnson said, but "we definitely have in the study stage a kind of program that would allow a serviceman to go up there and take care of it."

ACTUALLY, Johnson went on, the first target of an astronautical repairman might be a satellite closer in—say a 300-mile orbit—which ARPA also hopes to achieve.

He did not say when.

Long before men are visiting satellites, Johnson said, U.S. scientists hope to have satellites that can be brought down on command, recovered and re-launched — "we will have that capability this year."

Johnson's testimony and that of other witnesses who appeared at closed meetings were made public in censored form Saturday.

Dr. Arthur R. Kantrowitz, director of Avco research laboratory, told the committee he would be happier about the U.S. space program "if I saw us making more mistakes than we do."

"We have been so cautious that on the whole we don't make as many mistakes as I would like to see us make in order to make maximum progress," Kantrowitz said.

#### ● WHERE TO FIND IT

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## L.A.C. Says:

### Defeat Own Purpose

As the steel crisis is delayed two weeks, no one seems to know just what the workers will accept or management offer. Both sides have spent millions of dollars in propaganda accusing each other of unfairness—profiteering and disregard of the public interest. All that has been accomplished is bitter feeling and a propaganda campaign that has defeated the purposes that management and union set out to accomplish. So many bitter and hard words have been written and spoken the problem of reaching an agreement on a sound and reasonable basis has been made much more difficult.

Management has concentrated its advertising and speeches on the danger of inflation. It has shown that the average steel worker's pay is \$3.03 an hour, totaling over \$100 a week. It has shown the average profits over a 10-year period have not been sufficient to pay normal dividends and still have enough to modernize and enlarge production. But it has not offered any increase in wages. On the contrary, it has asked that the union extend its present contract and working conditions for one year without change.

On its part, the union has run large advertisements telling of the great profits being made this year by the companies. It insists that all its demands can be met from company profits without a rise in steel prices. The future health of the economy is dependent on ever higher wages, pensions and vacations for its workers, is the general theme. The union president has made many speeches, which we have before us. In none of them has he indicated what he would actually settle for. But throughout all of them is a condemnation of the bosses who are heartlessly depriving the workers of their just benefits. But he did announce at start of negotiations that he expected higher wages, pensions, longer annual vacations and a three-month special vacation every five years for his members.

It is evident neither side expects to gain all it has asked for. Management will almost certainly offer a wage increase. It has been estimated this will be about 10 cents an hour. The union does not expect all its original demands. Why then cannot reasonable men sit down and reach a compromise without spending three months in attempting to tear down the integrity and fairness of the institutions which are essential to their welfare? If they are seeking public support why do they not tell the public what has been offered and what they are demanding?


The companies have provided a negotiating committee which has full powers to negotiate for the many companies involved. They have a right to consolidate their forces because they are dealing with a monopoly union which represents all their workers. The union president demands that he be allowed to deal directly with the separate companies' top executives. It is apparent this is an effort to divide the companies and make separate contracts. Since such contracts would be mandatory for all the units using union workers, the companies have wisely refused to deal separately since the union deals for all.

Irreparable damage has been done to labor-management relations. Public opinion does not support the demands made by the union. Neither does it support management's suggestion that no change be made in the union compensation. But generally it is probable the public is disgusted with the way the whole affair has been handled by both sides. The public has been appealed to by both sides for support—but the public does not know what it is asked to support. The propaganda has defeated its purposes.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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**Sun, Moon, Tides**  
TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; sunset: 8:06 p.m.  
Moonrise: 12:59 a.m.; moonset: 1:27 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 4:25 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 3:17 p.m.; Low, 1.4 feet at 10:21 a.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; sunset: 8:04 p.m.  
Moonrise: 1:32 a.m.; moonset: 2:41 p.m.  
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## \$1,500,000 Demanded in Valens Suit

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI)—A \$1,500,000 damage suit has been filed in district court against a flying service by the estate of Richard Valens, one of three nationally-known rock 'n' rollers killed in a plane crash near here Feb. 3.

Valens, 17, also known as Richard Valenzuela, and singers Buddy Holly and J. P. Richardson were flying to Fargo, N.D., following an appearance at Clear Lake, near here.

The three singers and the pilot, Richard Peterson, Clear Lake, employee of the Dwyer Flying Service here, were killed when the plane crashed five miles north of Clear Lake.

Concepcion Valenzuela, administrator of the Valens estate, filed the petition, charging the flying service with permitting the airplane's flight in unsafe weather.

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## Sen. Symington Blasts Proposed Air Defenses

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aircraft missiles of the Army and Air Force.

The first Senate test of the revised air-defense program should come Monday when Senators act on a military construction bill authorizing sites and facilities for the defense missiles projects.

"It is not clear why the administration's so-called 'master plan' for our continental defense has received any favorable consideration," Symington said.

The Senator listed these three prime requirements for national security:

"First—After attack, this country must have the strength to get up off the ground and in turn destroy the aggressor.

"Second—There must be prior knowledge on the part of any would-be aggressor that we have that strength, and would use it. Nobody



SEN. SYMINGTON  
'False Sense of Security'

wage effectively so-called limited war."

Symington said President Eisenhower and most authorities agree that U. S. ability to strike back now "depends almost entirely upon the modernity and effectiveness of the planes of the Strategic Air Command."

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EVEN SO, he said, the new program "means we would plan to continue to drag our feet in modernizing" the long-range jet bomber fleet.

"At the same time, we know that today we do not have adequate capacity to handle our worldwide commitments, in any extended limited conflict," he said.

Symington, who has visited Army and Marine ground-combat forces overseas, said they "are outmanned, outgunned, and out-tanked in world-wide commitments, in such places as Germany and Korea."

**Small Plane Drops  
Arms at Cuban Farm**

HAVANA (AP)—Army spokesmen announced Saturday a light plane dropped a load of arms and ammunition over a small farm in Pinar del Rio Province in Western Cuba.

The arms, including 10 rifles, were seized by troops. The plane got away without being identified.

**Bigger Comet-Type  
Liner Test-Flown**

HATFIELD, England (AP)—A bigger version of the Comet jetliner has made a successful first test flight here.

It is six feet longer than the regular Comet IV and carries 102 passengers compared with 81. The plane is the first of six being built for various European airlines.

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# Ike's Appeal Delays Steel Mills Tie-up

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activity by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell preceded President Eisenhower's move to avert a July 1 steel strike, it was learned Saturday.

A high government source said the administration has been following the steel talks closely since they began early in May.

Nixon, as chairman of a cabinet anti-inflation committee, has met separately several times with Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., and David J. McDonald, steelworkers' union president, the sources said.

Mitchell has also seen both men recently and has been in touch with them by telephone almost daily.

The President's suggestion for continued negotiations without a walkout allowed both sides to avoid a strike "with dignity," according to the source.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Word that a threatened nationwide steel strike has been delayed two weeks cheered steelworkers here Saturday and gave them hope that there will be no strike.

Workers on day shift did not hear of the two-week extension of their current contract until they streamed out of the mills in late afternoon.

Gene Lis, a maintenance worker in one of the mills, told newsmen:

"I hope they don't go out. We were sort of hoping for this. Now that they have two more weeks to talk, maybe there won't even be a strike."

A BLAST-FURNACE worker, who asked that his name not be used, commented:

"Every little bit helps. This will keep 'em working. That's the main thing—keep the bread on the table."

"When you're out," said another worker, "you don't get anything. The little guy always pays in a strike."

"Nobody wants to strike," said Albert Eiter.

# Puff Derby Fliers Crash on Way East

A Palos Verdes woman pilot made a crash landing Saturday near White Sulphur Springs, Mont., as she and a companion were flying to Lawrence, Mass., to take part in the Powder Puff Derby, July 4.

Mrs. Ruth Nilzen, of 1217 Gran, Via Altamira, was uninjured when her plane struck a fence post just short of the White Sulphur Springs airport. Also uninjured was her companion, Mrs. Carol Kennedy, of San Andreas. A wing of her plane was damaged. The derby's route this year runs from Lawrence to Spokane, Wash.



## TOP-SECRET LOWDOWN

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy sits on edge of stage as he holds informal press conference to brief newsmen on activities at annual work-and-play seminar of top military officers at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va. McElroy announced a delay of at least 60 days in getting the Atlas ICBM ready for combat.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# McElroy Admits Lag on ICBM but Denies Red Missile Threat

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partly successful, and nine failures.

The last successful firing was Feb. 4. Subsequent attempts to launch the missile on Feb. 20, March 18, April 14, June 19 and July 6 failed.

THE NEW POWERS for anti-missile defense will create a military staff for "continental air defense" under Gen. Earle E. Partridge, who is headquartered at Colorado Springs, Colo. The new staff will be in addition to the "North American Air Defense" staff also headed by Partridge.

Partridge, who had proposed the new setup, will be succeeded next month by Gen. Laurence Kuter.

McElroy said he did not know specifically how the new authority would be used but he understood it to be an administrative reorganization and that Partridge was satisfied.

Discussing the significance of America's ICBM delay, McElroy indicated he believes that the United States and Russia each may have about 10 of the ocean-spanning missiles in operational shape by the end of this year.

But he said that 10 or even 100 missiles would not be enough to enable the Soviets to launch an effective attack, because "that would not be enough to seriously degrade our ability to retaliate."

HE EXPLAINED that he

did not think the Soviets presented to the Senate Armed Service Committee by July 31, as the committee asked. McElroy said this problem has just been reviewed and it will not be "a tremendous problem" to re-review it.

Asked what he would regard as a "significant" number of ICBMs for an attack, McElroy said it would be "some hundreds." He said the attacker would certainly have to consider that not more than 50 per cent of the missiles would "go the distance."

Another percentage would not hit the target, he added. And even if Russia were able to launch 260 nuclear missiles that could kill 50 million Americans—as has been postulated in Congressional hearings for some time in the future—McElroy said that would not destroy America's ability to retaliate.

On other subjects, he said: "There is a danger that nuclear warheads carried by U.S. air defense fighters will explode at high altitude over populated areas but this is less than the risk involved in leaving the weapons behind."

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# Mickey Planning a Lecture Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Cohen, whose public speaking has been mainly in front of juries, may hit the lecture trail.

The flamboyant former Los Angeles gambling czar—with somewhat fractured words—said Saturday he is negotiating with a booking agency for a speaking tour.

"Crime Don't Pay" will be the theme," he said. "But I can handle anything. Like 'Crime in Politics,' 'Juvenile Delinquency,' 'The Mafia'—make that 'The So-Called Mafia.'"

COHEN, WHO served a prison term for income tax evasion, says columnist Drew Pearson told him he ought to be a lecturer.

# Plan Afoot to Impeach Gov. Long

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63-year-old governor's continuing choler came in an exclusive interview with James McLean of the Associated Press shortly before Long motored to his farm at Winfield, La.

Gov. Long said he was deserting his temporary state-house at a Covington motel for only a few hours over the weekend, because he pined to see the farm. Long's devotion to his Winfield farm persisted over the years despite the "shack" tag hung on it by his estranged wife, Blanche.

ONE POLITICIAN on dangerous ground, he indicated, was Theo Cangelosi, a trusted legal adviser for many years. Long apparently was miffed at Cangelosi's handling of the Governor's confinement in a state mental hospital.

One of Long's first moves when he was released Friday was to fire State Police Supt. John Nick Brown. It was Brown's troopers who helped escort Long to Mandeville week before last.

"I done it before," he says. "Once I spoke in Oxnard, Calif. to 300 people. And another time I spoke to a delinquency home."

"I told those kids that if I could get one of them to go straight I'd feel I done something."

"What I'll do," explained Mickey, "is tell the audiences what I went through. I'll show them that all is not gold that glitters. A fast buck isn't all that it is set up to be. Things like that."

"I'LL USE me as an example. I'll tell them it's no good when you're notorious and you've got people pointing at you all the time. When you're harassed and bothered by the police all the time, it just don't pay."

Mickey says he's looking forward to questions from the audience.

What if they ask where he gets his money?

"I got a big borrowing capacity."

How about his expensive clothes?

"I DON'T DRESS expensive. I'm just neat."

"When you've got nothing to hide, it isn't hard," Mickey said.

"I've made improvement. I'm trying to improve a little each day."

Mickey's prospective agent, who said she didn't want to be quoted by name until arrangements are final, commented:

"He's quite a different man than I expected. He's—I suppose I shouldn't say it—but he's adorable. I think he'll be a tremendous hit with the women. He's really quite captivating."

"He says he has completely reformed. I think he is sincere."

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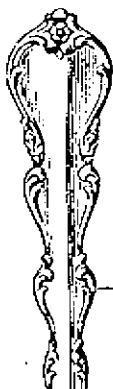
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# Record Crowds Attend Adventist Meeting



PART OF RECORD CROWD attending 56th annual Southern California Conference camp meeting of Seventh-day Adventists in Lynwood Saturday watches ordination of three ministers in auditorium. Receiving charge from F. W. Schnepfer, president of the Pacific Union Conference, are David H. Cotton, Jose A. Diaz and Isao Horinouchi. An estimated 20,000 persons attended Sabbath services, boosting what church officials say is the largest camp meeting attendance in history.—(Staff Photos.)



G. C. MATHIESEN (right), who at 103 is the oldest person attending current camp meeting of Seventh-day Adventists, talks with another older, W. M. Moore, 85, between meetings Saturday at the Lynwood camp site. Mathiesen lives in Fullerton and Moore in Glendale.

## Drought, Fires Harass Germany

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Drought damage in north Germany is approaching the dimensions of a catastrophe. Forest fires are complicating the situation. Schleswig-Holstein, the state nearest the Danish border, is the hardest hit.

## TOWNSEND NOTES

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DANNY LEECHMAN (left), of Garden Grove, and Darrell Crouch, El Monte, drop their offerings in collection bag at kindergarten tent at Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting. The Arab-costumed youngsters are among 500 attending daily services in the tent, one of six youth meeting tents set up at the Lynwood camp.

## 'Watchdog' Over Teamsters' Union Conduct Quitting Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The hierarchy while it is under Godfrey P. Schmidt, member of a watchdog committee set up to ride herd on James R. Hoffa's giant Teamsters' Union, offered his resignation Saturday.

Experience as a monitor has demonstrated to me conclusively that there can be no reasonable hope of internal reform of the Teamster organization and its governing sident Teamsters from the ranks had petitioned the judge to establish some means of overseeing the union which was ousted from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges and also was a target of Senate rackets probes.

## Probe May Link Teamsters to Cuba Gun-Running Plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee disclosed Saturday it is investigating whether some Teamsters' Union officials were involved in a plot to smuggle arms to foes of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said a woman is a key figure in the case, but that he has no plans now to call her as a witness. He declined to name her or others involved in advance of hearings Monday.

Kennedy told newsmen the gun smuggling is just one of a number of matters he plans to explore in the hearings before James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' Union, is called back for more questioning either Wednesday or the following week.

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## The Truth About Hormones to Make Skin Look Young

As I write this article, I can look through the doorway and see a woman of 45 waiting in the outer office. The light is good and I see her clearly. She looks 10 years younger today than she did a month ago. What brought about this amazing change? Estrogenic hormones. Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make women of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I shall explain later.

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: 1. The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of menopause fade in. Because the female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin—less and less as you grow older. 2. Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand. On the other side and the other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same way.

These are the reports in simple words: Skin lines (or wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out. Blisters and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face and neck. Skin was softer, clearer, seemed to lose its chronic dryness, and take on revived freshness and vitality.

All these amazing things happened on the side where the hormones were used. Meanwhile no changes occurred on the other side. The same withered, lifeless complexion.

Still another scientist reports in effect, improvement in the skin of women past menopause was striking. These women looked like the years had been turned back toward their youthful "pre-change" appearance.

I've seen this myself. I have seen the improvement so rapid that in just two days women looked younger. And, what a lift to the spirits! I cannot truthfully say that women of 60 felt like they were 20 again. But I have seen the light come back into their eyes—their chins raised with proud confidence—the zest for living return—because—I presume



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### THE CHAPLAIN IS A SKY PILOT

A true sky pilot, Rev. R. W. Causey of Lynwood, chaplain for Long Beach Group 7 of Civil Air Patrol, takes controls of light plane as he prepares for shark-spotting flight with Lt. Dick Waldow of group's Long Beach Squadron 77. Outfit was set up Saturday at Mile Square auxiliary landing field south of Garden Grove for week-end flights over offshore waters where sharks have been reported.—(Staff Photo.)

## CAP Flies Shark Patrol Off Shore

The search for sharks in offshore waters took to the air Saturday and will be resumed today as a Civil Air Patrol "search and rescue" exercise.

First of its kind in the nation, the mass aerial hunt was originated by Long Beach Group 7 of the CAP, which put 11 planes into the air off Mile Square auxiliary landing field south of Garden Grove.

Capt. J. E. Brady, operations officer for the group, and coordinator of the two-day experiment, said that its results will be evaluated for Long Beach City Council Tuesday night.

If it's considered a successful try at protecting the weekend bathers in the surf washing beaches from San Pedro to Newport Beach, there will be regular week-end patrols, Capt. Brady said.

## Work Begun on Gigantic A-Smasher

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ground breaking ceremonies were held Saturday for a 29-million-dollar doughnut-shaped atom smasher at the Argonne National Laboratory.

The giant machine, called a Zero Gradient Synchrotron (ZGS), is a type of particle accelerator, or atom smasher, capable of firing very high energy proton "bullets" at nuclear targets.

Dr. Norman Hilberry, director of Argonne, said the ZGS will have "a serious impact on all universities in the midwestern area."

Hilberry said the device will be built not only for use by the laboratory, "but as a center which can be used by all the high energy fraternity."

For many years, he said, the midwest has been left without facilities to move ahead in this field, causing a flow of scientists out of the area. But with the ZGS, "we hope to bring scientists back to the midwest," Hilberry said.

## Wives Right in All Kinds of Weather

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The wives of Weather Bureau forecasters turned out to be better prophets than their husbands.

The women had confidently picked Saturday as the day for the bureau's annual picnic.

Early Saturday the men, after considerable study of charts, gauges and wind currents, gloomily predicted: "Considerable cloudiness with possible showers or thunder-showers."

The picnic was a success although the men frequently paused to look perplexedly at the clear, sunny skies while mopping their brows in the 90-degree temperature.

### King Recovered

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—King Hussein has recovered from an attack of bronchitis and will resume his duties Monday, the palace announced.

## Runaway Heiress in Forests of Scotland Planning to Wed

CREETOWN, Scotland (AP)—making her a ward of the high court. The court ruled Dowsett and her socialite sweetheart came out of hiding for 10 minutes Saturday. Langley, a London antique dealer, just long enough to give notice they intend to marry.

Then Katherine, 20, and Edward arrived by car at Edward Langley, 27, disappeared again into the forests of southern Scotland. Katherine fled from her home in England a month ago after her millionaire ship-builder father, Harry Dowsett, tried to break up her romance. He won an order

### Like Golfs Early

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower got up early Saturday, despite his daylong visit to Canada Friday, and was off to the golf course by 8:30 a.m.

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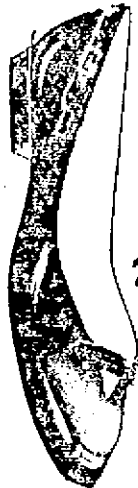


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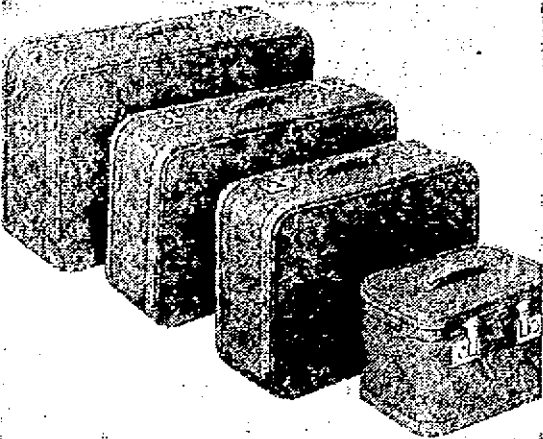
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AUNTIE MAME, UNCLE VAN

Walking arm-in-arm in the sun at the Eden Roc resort on the French Riviera are Actress Rosalind Russell and Actor Van Johnson. Both are vacationing there with their families.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Nuclear Advisers on Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five members of Congress and John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will fly to Geneva today for sessions of the East-West conference on banning nuclear tests.

State Department officials described the trip as routine. They said it would give the congressional advisers to the U.S. negotiators a chance to catch up on the latest status of the lengthy talks.

THE ADVISERS departing today, and scheduled to return July 2, include the following members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee:

Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Reps. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), Melvin Price (D-Ill.), and James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.).

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), an alternate adviser and chairman of a foreign relations subcommittee on disarmament, may also fly to Geneva separately.

## Phone Book Cures Man of Amnesia

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI)—A burly amnesia victim, who was found roaming around at a train station here two days ago without his wallet, Saturday recovered his past by browsing through a telephone directory.

He had to read every name into the Q's until he remembered that he is Richard Henry Ohnemus, 26, an electrical worker from Waltham, Mass.

Ohnemus said he decided to go to Fort Worth, Tex., earlier this month to apply for a job in an aircraft plant. He drove to Savannah, Ga., then started on the train to Fort Worth.

Ohnemus lost his memory shortly after he arrived in New Orleans and didn't know who he was until he looked through the telephone book.

"I must have looked through a million pages in that phone book before it came to me," he said.

## Film Stars Bergerac, Malone Wed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Jacques Bergerac and actress Dorothy Malone were wed Saturday at St. Theresa Church in Hong Kong, a spokesman for Miss Malone in Hollywood disclosed.

The representatives for Miss Malone, 30, said the actress sent a telegram confirming the wedding. It was the first marriage for the actress.

Bergerac, 32, formerly married to actress Ginger Rogers.

The couple plans to honeymoon in Hong Kong and Honolulu. Miss Malone went to the Far East to shoot a motion picture, "The Last Voyage."

## Great Lakes Eel Fight Resumed

SAULT ST. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—U.S. and Canadian biologists renew their attack this week on lamprey eels infesting the Great Lakes. They'll use a liquid larvicide in the rivers and creeks where the pests breed. It was tried successfully last fall in the Pan-Can River.

## Kuchel Sees Strauss '60 Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant GOP Senate leader Thomas H. Kuchel said Saturday he "would not be surprised" if the 1960 GOP presidential nominee announced plans to put Lewis L. Strauss in his cabinet.

He conceded such action would make the recent Senate rejection of Strauss as commerce secretary "one of the issues in the next campaign."

## MEDICINE AND YOU

### Dentists May Visit Homes

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

The U.S. Public Health Service has started testing of portable dental equipment to see if it is feasible for dentists to give home treatment to persons too disabled to visit a dentist's office.

The equipment consists of two 45-pound cases of instruments which can be operated from a household electrical outlet. Two models are being tested—one in Kansas City, the other in New York City.

An estimated 5½ million persons are too disabled to visit the dentist. Because regular dental equipment is not movable, today's disabled in need of dental care receive only emergency treatment.

THE FATHER OF SPACE MEDICINE—Dr. Hubertus Strughold—advises businessmen who use commercial jet planes for long flights to arrive at their destination a few days early.

Reason: this way they will be psychologically prepared for an important appointment.

Dr. Strughold says that rapid flight by jet airliner can disrupt the normal day-night cycle.

For example, he says, after a six-hour flight from Europe to New York, the executive lands at 3 p.m. when it is 9 p.m. overseas.

"His appetite is thrown out of kilter," the doctor says, "and he is very sleepy and may doze off, awakening at 3 a.m."

Dr. Strughold is adviser for research and professor of space medicine at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

A PANEL of eight famous physicians says there are five factors that predispose one to hardening of the arteries resulting in heart attack or stroke. The factors: heredity, overweight, elevated blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, excessive cigarette smoking.

HEPARIN, A SUBSTANCE that prevents blood-clotting, can alleviate pain in disabling menstruation, a pilot study by the U.S. Public Health Service discloses.

In initial trials, heparin injections were given six to 12 hours before expected onset of pain. The patients were 23 women, 15 to 30 years old, all with primary dysmenorrhea—difficult menstruation dating from their first period. The anticoagulant proved 100 per cent effective in 62 menstrual periods, the Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans reported. More tests are scheduled.

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION has begun a large-scale evaluation study of two antidiabetic pills in eight of its hospitals. The project is aimed at learning to what extent these drugs, given by mouth, can replace daily insulin injections on a long-term basis for persons with diabetes.

The drugs are tolbutamide (Orinase), the first widely used antidiabetic pill, and chlorpropamide (Diabinese), which became generally available to doctors several months ago.

Some 400 VA patients will receive the medications for a minimum of eight months.

OLDER PERSONS are no more pessimistic than the younger in the 40-70 age group when it comes to attitudes toward aging. A study of 625 men and women in Kansas City shows that when fear of aging does exist, the fear is that of dependency involving loss of income and loss of health.

Another study shows that emotionally healthy persons possess a realistic awareness of their years. Neurotics felt either "too young" or "too old" for their age.

A SUMMARY of knowledge about aging is contained in a new Veterans Administration handbook. Entitled "VA Prospectus, Research in Aging," the book may be obtained for \$1.50 from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

WHEN THE WAITER asks how you like your steak prepared, tell him your preference, of course, but don't forget to add: "Tranquilized."

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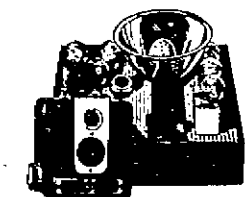
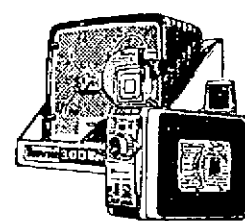
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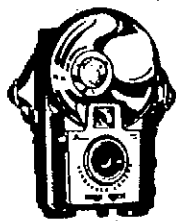


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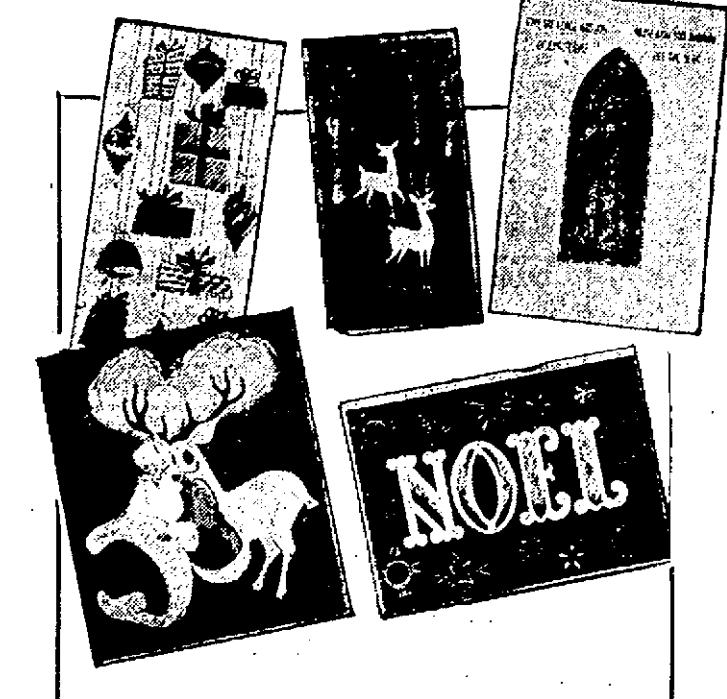
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# 'Safe and Sane' July 4th Isn't

## Area Stands Undermine Controls on Fireworks

By DAVE EMERY

It was a "safe and sane" Fourth of July last year at Ben Walters' home in Bellflower. Kids paraded around the yard waving sparklers, but Ben and his wife stood close by keeping an eye on them.

Then a spark flew against a cone-shaped flare that Johnny Walters, 6, had secretly tucked inside his shirt. A fiery fountain gushed against his chest.

Ben dived at the shrieking child and plunged his hands into 2,000-degree heat to claw Johnny's shirt off.

That was a year ago. Johnny spent four months in Bellflower Hospital, has had two skin grafts, and still faces extensive surgery.

Johnny was a victim of "safe and sane" fireworks—the kind that will go on sale today at stands in Bellflower, Torrance, Compton, Lynwood and in Orange County.

The flare that burned him was almost hot enough to melt steel.

SUCH FIREWORKS have been outlawed in Long Beach and 64 other Southern California cities. But laws prohibiting their use are all but futile when neighboring towns make a big business of selling the fireworks.

The "safe and sane" tag on California fireworks brings a snort from safety experts in fire prevention work. They maintain the name gives purchasers a false feeling of safety.

Last year an angry father charged into the State Fire Marshal's office in Los Angeles and collared Tom Fisher, special enforcement officer, who tests fireworks to make sure they conform to state regulations.

"You call this thing safe and sane!" shouted the father, thrusting forward the charred remains of a device that had severely burned his son.

"No, I don't," admitted Fisher. "And what's more, we never did." He explained that "safe and sane" simply designates a type of fireworks that the state legislature has said is legal in places where not prohibited by county or municipal laws.

"It's just a name the lawmakers decided to use to describe fireworks that don't explode, shoot above a certain height, or violate other restrictions.

"It doesn't mean the things

are safe," he said, "—or sane."

THREE YEARS AGO, fireworks ignited in the jacket of an 18-year-old Lakewood boy named Jerry Spansberry. He lingered near death for days and then recovered. He was in the hospital six weeks.

Because of tragedies such as these, 108 California cities forbid use of fireworks for anything but public displays by licensed operators. Signal Hill bans even public displays.

Three of the restricted cities—Bakersfield, Brawley and San Luis Obispo—do permit caps and sparklers, although sparklers are considered to be as dangerous as any "safe and sane" device sold.

A sparkler generates about 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit and throws off white-hot steel particles.

"All year long we tell parents to keep matches away from children," one fire captain said, "and then on the Fourth we let them hand their kids sparklers that are five times as dangerous."

A sparkler can put out a child's eye or sear a deep burn wherever it touches the flesh.

So even though most area cities forbid fireworks, the danger remains.

Bellflower will have 17 stands this year. Torrance has 18, Lynwood 9, and Compton has 12.

That makes it mighty hard for a father in, say, Lakewood, to resist the temptation to bring home a sack of fireworks from Bellflower to entertain the kids in the backyard.

Ironically, many cities which allow fireworks stands require that they be operated only by churches, civic clubs or veterans' and welfare organizations.



JOHNNY WALTERS . . . Inglorious Fourth

The result is that worthy groups with the best of motives have become the suppliers of incendiary devices, organizations that operate

fireworks stands use the profits to finance youth projects.

YET WHEN Johnny Walters was burned last year, a suggestion that each club with a fireworks stand donate a bit of its profits to a fund for his plastic surgery met with apathy.

"No, we didn't get any offer of help," Mrs. Walters said last week. "Our insurance covered \$1,000 of the hospital bill, and we still owe \$2,200 to the doctor." The family has five other children. The doctor told the couple to take their time about paying him.

For Walters and his wife,

"safe and sane" is a bitter phrase.

This Fourth of July, Ben is going to take his family to the mountains. He doesn't know just where, but some place cool and piney, where the memory of last year's hurt will have a chance to fade.

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## Cheap Power Likely From New Method

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cheap nuclear power produced by a radically new method may come out of the search for farther-ranging space vehicles.

Dr. Arthur R. Kantrowitz, director of Avco Research Laboratory, told the House Space Committee:

"We have been engaged in discussions with several of the large public utilities on the possibility of the generation of electrical power di-

rectly from the motion of an ionized gas."

PRESENT METHODS of making electricity from nuclear energy are much more cumbersome and wasteful—only the heat from an atomic pile is used and it simply serves as the fire under a steam boiler.

Kantrowitz, whose closed-session testimony in March was made public Saturday, described a possible new method:

"You generate an ionized gas, say, by passing a gas through a nuclear pile, and then pass that gas through a magnetic field and generate electricity thereby."

Kantrowitz's laboratory has been working on this kind of physical action, but approaching it from the other end—trying to devise a drive for rockets by applying electricity to gases and other materials.

HE TOLD THE committee this work is related to the work of producing electricity from ionization "in the same manner as an ordinary electrical generator is related to an electric motor."

A generator and a motor, he said, basically are the same device—if kinetic energy is used to turn it, it produced electricity, but if electricity is applied to it, it turns and supplies kinetic energy.

### Russia Booms Yalta

VIENNA (AP)—Yalta, site of the 1945 Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting in the Soviet

Crimea, is being boomed as a foreign tourist resort. Among the new facilities reported by Intourist, Moscow Radio and the Tass news agency are the Tass news agency are the camping grounds and a trailer camp for motorists.

## 41 Vessels Entered in Pacific Race

Forty-one boats are entered for the Transpacific Yacht Race which will begin from Los Angeles Harbor Saturday.

Overall winner of the 2,225-mile crossing to Diamond Head near Honolulu will be the vessel making its best time under its established handicap.

Largest vessel in the sailing fleet with be the 161-foot Goodwill, owned by Ralph Larrabee of Huntington Park. The boat, which has a crew of 61, is the only entry without a handicap allowance, according to Gould Eddy, race chairman.

SMALLEST BOATS in the ocean classic are the No. 10 Huhu of Honolulu and the Sayonara of Carmel, both 36-foot sloops and sister boats.

Commodore Ira P. Fulmer's 61-foot yawl, Criterion, will be the flagship and a competitor in the contest. The official escort vessel will be the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter, Dexter.

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# U.S. Governors See Soviet Trade Fair

MOSCOW (AP) — Three American governors visited the Soviet Industrial Fair Saturday and one of them added to the giant exhibition a touch of North Carolina.

Gov.'s Robert B. Meyner, New Jersey; George D. Clyde, Utah; and Luther H. Hodges, North Carolina, ate chocolate ice-cream bars as they inspected displays of everything from chicken farms to jet planes.

On a table in the main pavilion, Hodges left some pamphlets extolling his state's resources and to a display of Russian cigarettes he added a pack of American smokes.

He appeared happiest at the Armenian tobacco display where he expertly fingered and sniffed the brown leaves.

AFTER TOURING the fair, the three governors joined the other six state chief executives to watch a soccer match between the Soviet Union and Bulgaria.

Clyde said he was most impressed by the Soviet electronics display.

"The radio-telephones, television sets, radio and photo

equipment are of the finest workmanship yet seen," Clyde said.

"They have done an excellent job displaying their best," commented Meyner. "It's obviously designed to make the Russians proud of their country."

Before attending the soccer contest, Meyner played tennis with Ibrat Yakubov, ex-champion of the Uzbek Soviet Republic, who is accompanying the governors on their Soviet tour as an Intourist guide.

THE GOVERNORS were to board the Red Arrow Express train at midnight for Leningrad. They were scheduled to arrive at the historic city this morning.

Others in the party are William G. Stratton, Illinois; Robert H. Smylie, Idaho; John E. Davis, North Dakota; Stephen L. R. McNichols, Colorado; Cecil H. Underwood, West Virginia; and Leroy Collins, Florida.

The governors already have picked up a few Russian words. They readily use such words as "spasibo" (thanks).



WHEN IN RUSSIA...

Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton, visiting the Soviet atom center at Dubna, found that political techniques are international as he scored a success with this young Russian lady by offering her candy. Touring American governors visited the atom center to inspect the world's biggest atom smasher. — (AP Wirephoto)

# Serum Rushed From Colorado to Maine to Save Boy's Life

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A distraught and sleepless mother and a worried family physician sighed with relief Saturday as a wailing state police siren announced the arrival of a rare serum needed to save a little boy's life.

The vaccine for 3-year-old Stephen Harriman, son of Mrs. Bernard W. King, had been the object of a frantic battle of life and death in which police in Maine and Colorado, and airline and shipping officials from here to Denver had joined hands.

The youngster was in critical condition at Maine Medical Center, unaware however that his illness—eczema vaccinatum—could be fatal if it couldn't be halted by the serum within a matter of hours. The physician, Dr. Ralph Heifetz, said he needed the vaccine to prevent the virus from attacking the boy's vital internal organs. He

said it would be 24 hours before effect of the serum could be determined.

The tiny vial, shipped from Denver Friday, failed to arrive by plane in Boston Saturday morning as expected, and Dr. Heifetz feared the vaccine might come too late to save the boy. It arrived at Logan International Airport, Boston, early in the afternoon

and was sped about 100 miles to Portland by a relay of state troopers in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

The serum, developed by Dr. C. Henry Kempe, head of the pediatrics department of the University of Colorado Medical Center, is designed to aid children who have violent reactions to vaccination.

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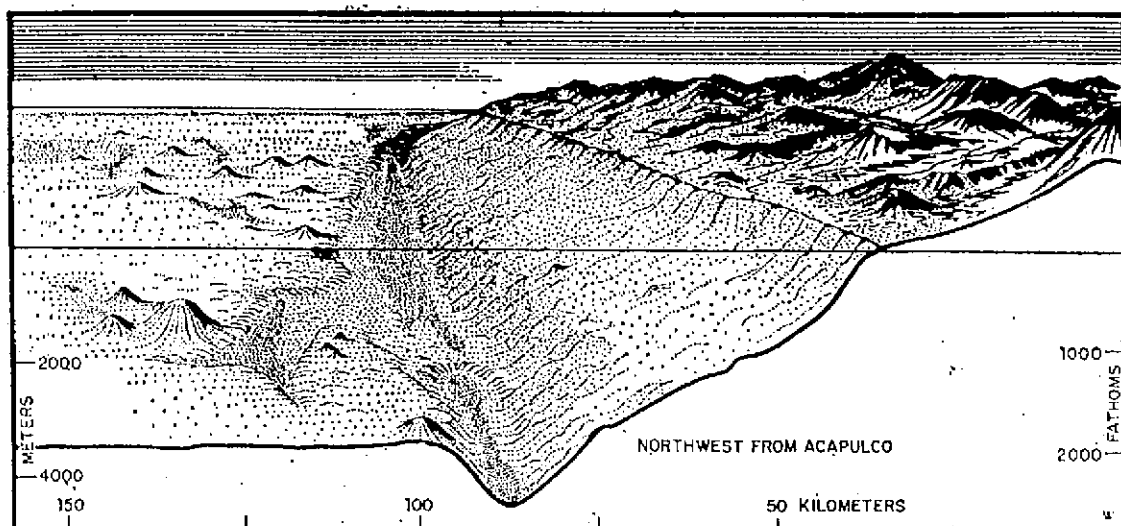
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"As for the ocean floor," Dr. Menard says, "there are no more surprises these days. We are seeking confirmations of what science already knows."

A black and white photograph of a 1960 Ford Mustang coupe. The car is shown from a front-three-quarter view, facing left. It has a dark, textured finish and distinctive round headlights. The background is a stylized, graphic illustration featuring a large sun with radiating lines on the left and several tall, thin, rectangular structures resembling towers or chimneys on the right. The overall style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century automotive advertising.

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#### DE GAULLE VISITS POPE

French President Charles de Gaulle (center) presents a two-volume gift Bible to Pope John XXIII during Saturday audience at the Vatican as aides look on. The two first met in 1945 when the Pontiff, then Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, was papal nuncio to France and De Gaulle was postwar provisional president. During audience Pope gave blessing to entire French nation at De Gaulle's request.—(AP Wirephoto.)

#### No Success in Hunt for 4 Fishermen

Despite the addition of eight anti-submarine planes from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, the search for four missing fishermen off San Clemente Island Saturday was fruitless.

The aircraft were diverted from training operations to join in the search for the 38-foot boat, The Bill, in an area 50 miles southwest of San Clemente.

The Bill is presumed to have gone down in that vicinity following its radio distress signals Thursday, according to a Navy spokesman.

ABOARD THE boat were Capt. Manuel Alves, 33; his brother and the boat's co-owner, George, 43; another brother, Joe, 37; and an unidentified crewman.

Taking to the air Saturday from Los Alamitos were two long-range Neptune patrol bombers and six Gruman Tracker planes.

Meanwhile a similar search was called off Saturday for Richard Reed, 17, of Santa Ana, who was presumed drowned when the 45-foot bait boat, Seasport II, capsized off Huntington Beach Friday.

#### Small-Coin Burglar Errs Badly---Trapped

PARAMOUNT — A young burglary suspect made a bad mistake after he looted a coffee shop here Saturday, sheriff's deputies said.

Allen Lance Smith, 19, of 15344 Georgia St., went to a liquor store at 15017 S. Paramount Blvd., and asked the owner, Edward Hudak, 45, to

#### 25 Survivors of Greek Ship Arrive in Port

SINGAPORE (AP)—Twenty-five survivors from the 4,700-ton Greek ship Georgios M., which foundered Monday off the Andaman Islands, arrived Saturday in the Japanese cargo ship Meiwa Maru.

The Georgios M. struck a rock. Her SOS message was answered by the Japanese ship. The Greek vessel sank 15 hours later.

#### Demand Repeated

ROSTOCK, East Germany (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, chief of East Germany's ruling Communist Party, Saturday repeated Communist demands that the Baltic Sea area be turned into a zone free of rockets and nuclear weapons.

## 4 Children Terrified in Car, Dad Shoots Mom, Kills Self

VERNON (UPI)—Four children sat terrified in a driverless car Saturday when their mother was gravely wounded by her estranged husband during an argument.

Bernard Talmadge Saucier, 31, Los Angeles, turned the gun on himself and committed suicide seconds before the borrowed car lurched off the road and struck a fence, police said. His ex-wife, Melma Saucier, 31, had been driving the car.

THE CHILDREN, ranging in age from 4 months to 10 years, escaped injury in what officers called a near-miracle. The incident occurred in the heavily industrialized Vernon area, adjacent to Los Angeles.

The youngest child, 4-month-old Kathy, sat between the quarreling man and woman when he pulled out a small-caliber gun and fired two shots, Sgt. James Morris-

son said. Mrs. Saucier was wounded twice, in the head and right cheek.

General Hospital termed her condition grave upon admission.

ONE OF THE FOUR children were Mrs. Saucier's by an earlier marriage—Melma Yates, 10. Saucier was the father of Kathy, Bitsey, 3½, and of Susie, 1½.

Morrison said the oldest

child, Melma, told them her parents separated last August and that a preliminary divorce decree already had been obtained.

The girl said she was going to the airport to take a plane to visit her grandmother in Shreveport, La., and that Saucier came along. But the couple forgot the girl's plane ticket and they turned homeward, with Saucier and the woman arguing.

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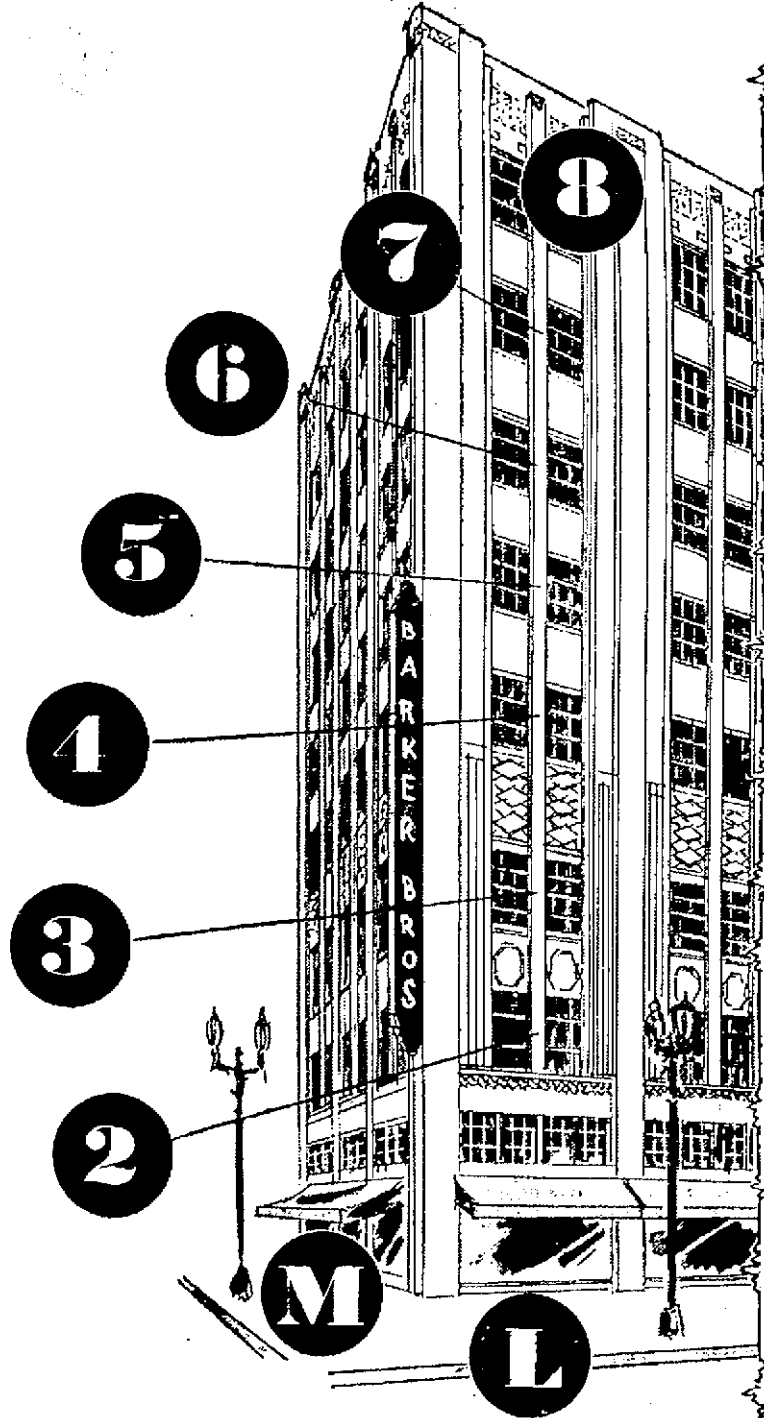
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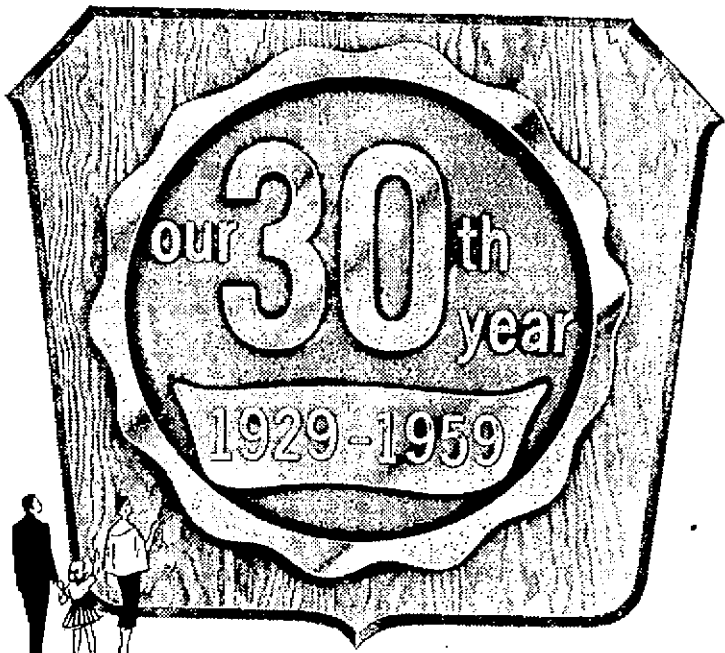
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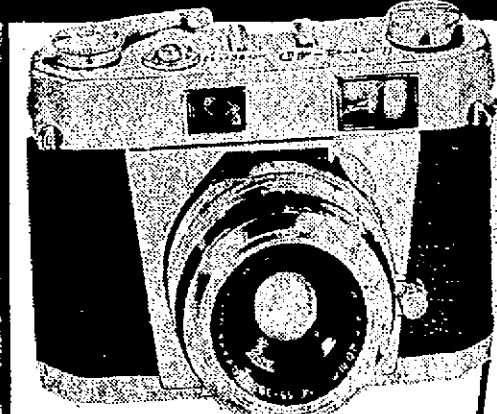
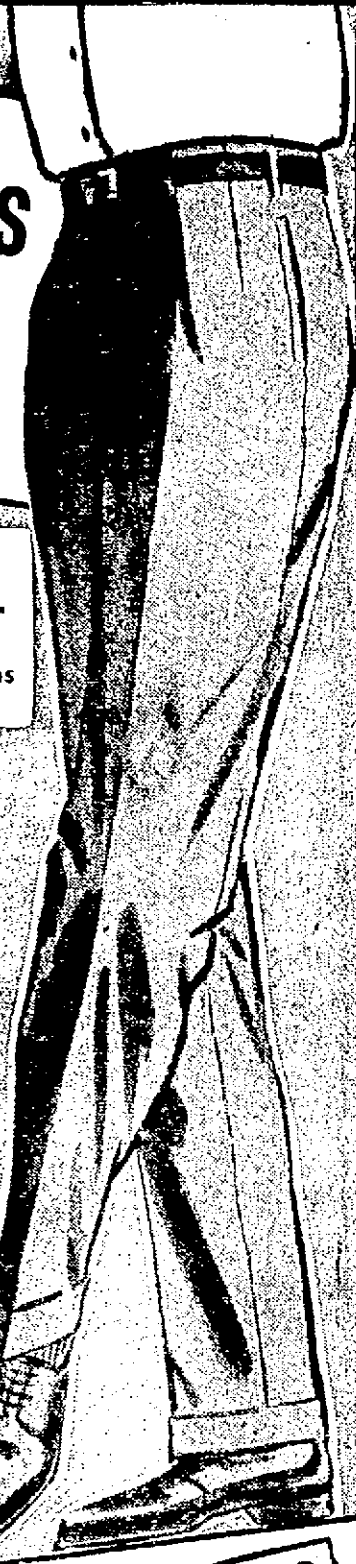
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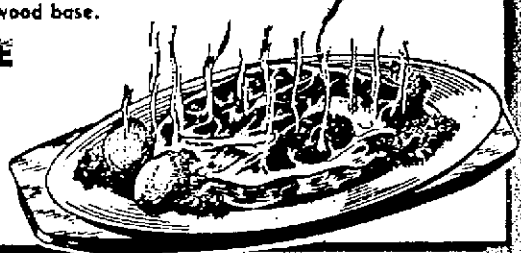
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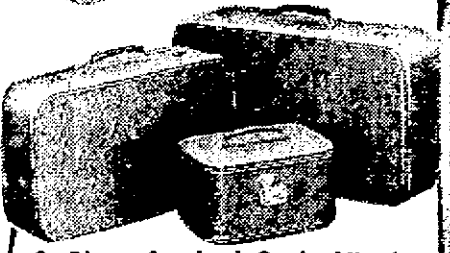
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6.99 blvd. spsw. 2-pc. skirt/blouse, arnel/cotton.....4.97  
7.99 blvd. spsw. 2-pc. skirt/blouse, orlon/cotton.....5.97  
8.99 blvd. spsw. 2-pc. skirt/blouse, cotton, 10-18.....6.97  
10.98 blvd. spsw. 2-pc. skirt/blouse silk set.....7.97

**11.98 boulevard dresses 6.97**  
Selection includes drip-dry cottons, arnel jersey, sun-backs, 1-pc. sun dresses, prints. Broken sizes.

**SPORTSWEAR SHOPS—second floor**  
10.95-22.95 sports access, top make swimwear.....6.87-10.87  
8.99 sports access, orlon bulkies, white, pastels.....5.99  
10.95-12.95 sports access, dyed to match group, ea. 6.97

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Wonderfully wide selection of capris, pedal pushers, slacks. Save now for summer.

11.98 misses' spsw. striped silk, cotton separates.....6.97  
11.98-17.98 misses' spsw. cotton sun dresses.....8.97  
10.97 misses' spsw. all-purpose coats.....2.97

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**TOYS—downstairs**  
1.98 knickerbocker sand powered windmill.....1.00  
1.98 mouseketeer outdoor play set.....1.00  
1.00 bicycle wheel discs, fit all sizes.....49¢  
1.00 assorted mechanical wind-up toys.....69¢  
3.98 stallion "45" 6-shooter cap gun.....3.69  
1.98 stallion "38" 6-shooter cap gun.....1.69  
assorted skates, assorted sizes.....1/2 off  
5.98 first baseman's glove.....3.98  
9.98 fielder's glove.....4.98  
33.98 maple vanity table and chair.....23.98  
5.00 vanity table only.....3.88  
3.98 magnetic bulletin board, complete.....1.98  
19.98 ram rod racer car.....16.98  
assorted dolls.....1/2 off

**PUNCH & JUDY SHOP—second floor**  
2.98 girls' cotton blouse-slips, 3-6x.....1.99  
2.98-3.98 famous pullover, cardigan sweaters.....1.88-2.88  
22.98 girls' nylon-cashmere-wool blend coats, 3-6x.....10.88  
3.98 boys' pullover and cardigan sweaters, 3-6x.....2.89

**CHILDREN'S WEAR—second floor**  
2.98 bouffant petticoats.....1.99  
3.98 quilted robes.....2.88  
2.98 ski pajamas, broken sizes.....1.99  
1.25 beach hats.....69¢

**BETTER CORSETS & BRAS—second floor**  
5.95 longline strapless cotton with contour cups.....3.88  
3.95 helene cotton contour bra, 32-36AB.....2.95  
2.50-3.95 top brand stitched cup cotton bras.....1.88-1.95  
5.95-7.95 many styles jr. panties, girdles, S,M,L 2.88-5.95

#### BEDDING—third floor

##### percale irregular sheets

Slightly irregular luxury combed percale sheets in hard-to-find sizes.  
2.98 if perfect 72x120 long twin bed.....1.66  
3.79 if perfect 90x120 queen bed size.....2.66  
6.98 if perfect 108x122 1/2 king bed size.....3.66  
2.79 if perfect 39x80 long twin bottoms.....1.55  
3.79 if perfect 60x80 queen bottoms.....2.55  
5.49 if perfect 72x84 king bottoms.....2.99  
1.19 if perfect 42x48 king bolster cases.....59¢

9.70 king size cotton or viscose chenille spreads.....3.98  
2.48 health board; 72" long, heavy composition.....99¢  
9.98-13.98 assorted styles better bedspreads.....6.99  
49.98 Surety king size automatic elec. blanket.....24.88  
4.98 20x26" dacron blend bed pillows.....2.99 ea.  
7.98-9.98 top quality 80x84 patch quilts.....3.99

#### MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

**tropical suits 39.95**  
Regular 49.95  
dacron/wool & silk rayon blends, long wearing, wrinkle resistant.

#### MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—street floor

12.95 nylon/cotton iridescent jackets.....7.99  
7.95 hi bulk orlon crew neck sweater.....5.99  
15.95 silk/rayon nubby weave jackets.....10.99  
1.00 white crew neck t-shirts.....79¢  
2.95-3.95 s/s sport shirts.....1.99  
3.95 hi bulk orlon polo shirts.....1.99

#### MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

4.00 i.s. and s.s. dress shirts.....1.00  
4.00-5.00 famed make dress shirts.....1.99  
5.95 pima dress shirts, colors.....3.99  
3.95 famed make pajamas.....2.99  
1.50 famed make neckwear.....88¢  
1.69 ass't. group men's socks.....79¢  
slipper socks, waterproof.....1.19  
25c full cut white hdk's.....6/1.00  
genuine leather walliots.....1.00  
2.50-3.50 men's jewelry.....1.00\*  
5.00 sporting link jewelry, boxed.....2.99\*  
3.99 cotton bbq aprons.....1.99  
1.00 dacron/nylon stretch sock.....89¢  
\*plus 10% fed. tax

#### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor

35.00-40.00 all wool sport coats.....29.00  
50.00-55.00 all wool sport coats.....39.00  
3.95-4.95 s.s. sport shirts.....2.99  
3.95-4.95 long sleeve sport shirts.....2.99  
5.95 s/s & 1/s mr. richards sport shirts.....3.99  
5.95 knit polo shirts.....3.99  
19.95 velcro jackets, zipperless enclosure.....7.99  
22.50 casual jackets.....13.99  
3.95-5.00 swim trunks.....2.99  
7.95 long sl. sport shirts.....5.98

#### INFANTS'—second floor

2.98 toddlers' 100% orlon sweaters, 2-3-3x.....1.78  
2.98 boys' lightweight zip-front jackets, 2-3x.....1.99  
3.98 boys' 2-pc. linen suits, toddler sizes.....1.78  
3.98 cotton/rayon blend blankets, standard size.....2.78

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#### designers' shop

Were 13.98-39.98  
Greatly reduced group of summer dresses and sportswear, broken sizes and colors.

14.98 women's spsw. 2-pc. floral dresses, 36-44.....10.97  
7.95 women's spsw. playsuits with matching skirt.....5.97  
**JR., MISSES', WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor**  
9.99 jr. shirt dresses, sleeveless, 7-15.....6.97  
15.98 jr. sheath dresses, transitions, 7-15.....11.97  
17.98-29.98 misses' dresses, cotton, sheers.....14.97-18.97  
17.98-29.98 women's dresses, prints, solids.....12.97-18.97

#### TALL SHOP—second floor

4.99 cotton blouses, white, colors, 10-20.....2.97  
7.95 cotton skirts, gay prints, sizes 10-20.....4.97

#### GOWN SHOP—second floor

35.98-55.98 spring, summer dresses.....24.00  
49.98-59.98 spring, summer dresses.....28.00  
65.98-89.98 spring, summer dresses.....38.00

#### CAMPUS SHOP—second floor

7.95-12.95 wool skirts, broken sizes, colors.....4.97  
6.95-10.95 assorted sweaters, many colors.....4.97

#### COED SHOP—second floor

#### mix/match separates 1.97-3.97

Regular 3.99 blouses, now 1.97. Regular 6.99 capris, 2.97. Regular 7.99 skirts, 3.97. All of cotton.

10.98-14.98 value cotton dresses, 7-15.....6.97-8.97  
3.99 wool shetland-type sweaters, broken sizes.....1.97

#### BETTER BLOUSES—second floor

#### cotton blouses 1.99

2.98-4.98 wide selection of novelty blouses in many styles, broken sizes and colors, buy several.

5.98-9.98 better blouses, silk, nylon, dacron.....3.97-5.97

#### HOUSEWARES—downstairs

8.50-15.95 enamel and pearlized toilet seats. 30% off  
Pet shop clearance, cages, leashes, collars, etc. 30-50% off  
plastic pails, baskets and garbage cans.....1/2 price  
19.95 melmac decorated dinnerware, 16-pc.....14.95  
1.95 stainless kitchen tools, colored handles.....89¢  
9.95 bread box, double drawer, plastic.....2.95  
1.19 aluminum butter dish, w/glass insert.....69¢  
23.50 large caesar salad bowl, 20".....19.95  
17.95 food chopper and salad maker, copper.....13.95  
2.95 coffee warmers in wrought iron w/candle.....1.49

#### HARDWARE—downstairs

6.98 to 12.95 utility carts, asst. styles.....4.99  
29.95 falco portable bar.....14.88  
7.98 adaptable table, 1001 uses.....4.88  
4.98 all-purpose folding table.....1.88  
3.95 hurricane torches, for patio, picnics.....1.49  
3.95 imported shadow box set, 3-pc.....99¢  
79.95 dinettes, various styles.....44.88  
179.95 dinettes, various styles.....69.98  
11.95 cal-dac television tray tables.....4.99  
1.49 grass lawn rake.....88¢  
34.95 16" lawn sweeper.....19.88  
17.95 16" lawn mower, 4 blades.....13.99

#### CHINA & GLASS—third floor

1.95 3-pc. china jam jar.....1.00  
1.95 planters.....1.00  
1.29 3-pc. ash tray sets.....49¢  
89¢ odds and ends in glasses.....25¢  
59¢ imported egg cups.....25¢  
7.95 imported Italian vases.....4.95  
3.95 imported Italian decanters.....1.99  
**MEN'S SHOES—street floor**  
nationally advertised dress, casuals.....6.95

#### PERCALE PETIT POINT PRINT BORDER IRREG'S.

2.98 if perfect 1.55

Slightly irregular luxury combed percale sheets, charmingly bordered in petit point print. In 72x108" twin-bed sizes only.

bedding—third floor

#### SORRENTO CELLINI CLOTH BEDSPREADS

were 8.98 3.22

Only 30 of these lovely bedspreads in Sorrento pattern with heavy viscose fringe and design. Greatly reduced to clear.

bedding—third floor

#### BOYS' SPORTSWEAR

were 1.00-1.25 50¢

Assorted short-sleeve sport shirts, colored t-shirts, striped t-shirts, ivy caps, belts, etc.

boys' shop—second floor

#### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

specially priced 50¢

Odds and ends of under-shirts, t-shirts, briefs, boxer shorts, socks and handkerchiefs. Reduced to clear quickly.

men's furnishings—street floor

#### PRINT DRESSES

were 4.99 3.66

Patio and sun dresses in gay floral or check prints. Buy two at these low prices. In 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2 sizes.

daytime dresses—second floor

#### COTTON SEPARATES

were 3.99-6.99 1.97-3.97

Drip-dry cotton separates for mixing and matching all summer. In pastel colors, with fagot trimming. 10-16.

misses' sportswear—second floor

#### ruffles, tiers, panels

75¢-10.95 values

25¢-7.00 ea. or pr.

#### RUGS—third floor

129.00 10x14 wool blend hook.....89.95  
229.00 12x18 all-wool hand-hooked rug.....149.95  
27x54 rug samples.....2.88  
4.6x6 broadloom samples.....10.00

#### LAMPS—third floor

1.59 shades.....98¢  
10.88 floor lamps/gooseneck.....5.98  
9.98-11.98 wall pulleys.....5.98  
7.98-31.98 ceiling fixtures.....5.98-24.98

#### ART NEEDLEWORK—third floor

2.99-9.99 stamped to embroider tablecloths.....1.99-6.99  
9.95 hassocks, plastic covered.....6.99  
5¢ peri-lusta floss discontinued colors.....2/5¢  
1.99 plastic tote bags, fully lined.....99¢  
1.98 pillow cases, to embroider.....99¢

#### DAYTIME DRESSES—second floor

7.98-12.98 asst. styles, fabrics: by name brands 5.99-8.98

#### ROBES & DUSTERS—street floor

12.95 challis robes, reg., 1/2 sizes.....8.90  
8.95-9.95 Belfast dusters and brunch coats.....3.99  
9.95 drip-dry cotton dusters in black/white print.....5.99

#### GIRLS' SHOP—second floor

8.98-10.98 washable orlon shorty coats, white, 7-14.....7.00  
6.98-7.98 girls' & chubbies cotton dresses; brkn. sizes 1.97  
1.99-2.98 asstd. styles playwear, broken sizes.....1.29

#### HOSIERY—street floor

1.15-1.50 seamless and full fashioned asst. nylons.....88¢

#### NECKWEAR—street floor

5.95 mohair stoles in assorted pastels.....2.88  
3.95-3.95 cropped blouses in white drip-dry cot.....1.99

#### BLOUSES—street floor

7.95-12.95 bulky sweaters.....5.99  
3.99 printed rayon/acetate pongee, 2-pc. coordinated blouse and skirt set.....2.99  
10.95-12.95 all wool full fashioned cardigan bulkies, at remarkable savings.....7.90  
10.95 fur blend full fashioned cardigans.....5.97  
2.95 cotton blouses, short sleeved, sleeveless.....1.97  
5.95 two piece coordinates, provincial print.....3.97  
2.95 cotton skirts, unpressed pleats.....1.97

#### CHILDREN'S, COED SHOES—

5.95-7.49 varied shoes in coed sizes.....2.97  
2.95-3.95 children's summer casuals.....1.97

#### WOMEN'S SHOES—street floor

7.95 assorted casuals in whites and colors.....3.97

#### BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor

3.99 kidskin patio slides, Asst. colors.....1.97

#### SUBTEENS—second floor

10.98-17.98 cotton & nylon dresses.....8.97-14.97  
2.98-4.98 assorted playwear.....1.88-2.68  
7.98 swimsuits.....5.58  
4.98-6.98 cotton skirts.....3.88

#### TOWELS & LINENS—third floor

89¢ cannon 22x44 bath towel.....2/1.00  
59¢ cannon 15x26 guest towel.....3/1.00  
29¢ cannon 12x12 washcloth.....4/1.00  
35¢-40¢ if perfect washcloths, irregular.....4/1.00

#### BOYS' SHOP—second floor

##### boys' 1.00 buys

s.s. sport shirts, swim trunks, polo shirts, small fry robes, cotton cardigans.

##### 50¢ remnant specials

belt, shirts, knits, ivy caps.

##### 1.99 super values

jr. cabana sets, polished cotton jackets, sport shirts, knit shirts, pajamas, sweater vests, swim trunks, blue jeans, gun & holster sets.

39¢-49¢ stretch cotton socks.....25¢

4.95 prop hi colored polished cottons.....2.99

12.95 sport coats.....8.99

3.98 cotton cable cardigan.....2.99

#### SPORTING GOODS—downstairs

12.98 comb. inflatable chaise pad, float.....9.98

29.95 swimming pool cabana.....24.95

24.95 32-pc. fishing outfit.....19.98

5.95-18.95 hollow glass rod.....3.98-13.98

4.95 aluminum folding camp chair.....3.95

1.00 badminton nets.....49¢

4.50 steel folding chairs.....2.99

9.95 foam filled beach & pool pad/pillow.....5.98

45.00 matched sets steel golf irons.....23.99

30.00 matched golf woods.....17.99

1.49 wood camp stools/back.....99¢

7.95 voit surf pool ball.....4.77

30.00 wilson baseball gloves.....19.95

#### LUGGAGE—downstairs

6.95 train case, tray.....4.95\*

8.95 21" longbound weekend case.....5.00\*

11.00 21" skylite weekend case.....5.95\*

12.50 21" tapered weekend case.....6.95\*

19.95 26" longbound pullman cases.....12.45\*

\* All luggage plus 10% Fed. tax.

#### BOOKS, CANDY—street floor

1.00 all-in-one coloring book.....89¢

bubble gum banks/gum.....98¢

89¢ chocolate nut breakup.....65¢

#### LINGERIE—street floor

8.98 nylon tricot slips.....5.99

3.98-4.98 cotton dusters in broken sizes.....2.99

#### YARDAGE—third floor

##### up to 40% off remnants

Good usable blouse and dress lengths in large assortment of cotton drip-dry prints, linens, percales, gingham, novelty woven weaves, embroideries, fine lace, nets and tulle.

##### 1/3 to 1/2 off remnants

Large selection of silk, rayon, wool flannel, suitings, coatings, plain and printed rayons and silks. Ideal for dresses, suits, skirts and coats.

1.95 100% Arnel sharkskin prints; washable; 45" 1.28 yd.

#### SEWING MACHINES—third floor

##### used sewing machines

Many types & models, some 1 of a kind. All in perfect sewing condition.  
electric portables.....from 12.95  
electric cabinets.....from 19.95  
69.50 new portables.....59.50

#### CURTAINS—third floor

3.95-15.95 ready-made slip covers.....1.00-10.00

1.00-5.95 odd bolster covers, wedge style.....50¢-3.00

##### 1.50-12.50 ready-made draperies

asst. widths slip covers, curtains, fabric remnants.

1/2 = 3/4 off

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## Gunman Holds Up L.B. Market, Flees on Foot With Bag of Cash

A heavily-built gunman with dark brown hair robbed the Iowa Park Shop Market at 1220 E. 4th St. of an undisclosed sum of money Saturday evening and escaped on foot.

Manager Max Swett, 38, of 4829 Albury Ave., was forced at gunpoint to fill a paper sack with several bundles of cash. He refused to state the amount taken.

The 5-foot-10 inch bandit, wearing grey slacks and a charcoal grey sports shirt, ran out the front door, almost knocking down a 17-year-old boy, Robert W. Brokopp, of 1080 E. 66th Way. He then continued running east on 4th St.

Mamie E. Brown, a checker, of 6644 Keynote St., who witnessed the hold-up, pursued the robber but lost sight of him when he turned south on Tile Ave.

Hazel B. Barnett, of 1244 E. 4th St., was working in her front yard and told police she saw the suspect run by with a paper sack in his right hand.

## Trim Your Nails!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Now here comes the American Dairy Association, tongue in cheek, with instructions for milking a cow.

The guidelines begin by belaboring the obvious: "The cow does not give the milk. You take it away from her."

The milker should: "Use both hands. The method which makes you an expert is to squeeze one hand, then the other. Either start on the two front spigots, or work the diagonal method."

"Cut your fingernails. Nothing unnerves a cow so much as a set of long, sharp nails. She shows her displeasure by—(A) Stepping into the milkpail. (B) Stepping on your left foot. (C) Clonking you soundly in the neck with her tail. (D) Hoisting you, stool, pail, and parts of the barn into the air with her back feet."

"If she stares at you, stare right back. Besides giving good nourishing milk, the next best thing that a cow does is stare—at her manager, the hired man, and particularly city folks out on a picnic."

"Work slowly. A cow operates like a toothpaste tube. Give the milk time to get out. First squeeze the index finger, then the third finger, finishing with the little finger. Reverse the process and you are in trouble."

"Aim for the pail. Important and tightly fought contests have been lost because too much milk was directed outside the pail. It is the milk in the pail that counts. Try shooting for distances some time. The world's record is around 30 feet."

## Nattkemper to Gain Club's Testimonial

L. G. Nattkemper, veteran club at Morgan Hall at 6 p.m. Thursday. After Dinner Speaking Club, will be honored at a testimonial dinner given by the

## Service Set on Tuesday for Latchaw

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary for Frank Warren Latchaw, resident of Long Beach for 37 years and vice president of a Santa Monica electronics firm.

Mr. Latchaw, who died Thursday after several months illness, lived at 5570 Naples Canal. He formerly was a department store owner in Belmont Shore before becoming vice president of the James B. Rea Co. of Santa Monica.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a daughter, Mrs. James B. Rea and four grandchildren.

Nattkemper, a former Poly High School public speaking instructor, has been mentor of the club for 36 years.

Dr. Paul Southgate will be featured speaker at the dinner, which more than 150 men will attend. Fred M. Peland and Ted Cruchley are in charge of arrangements.

Ten-minute speakers will be J. M. Johnston, Dr. Otto Glogauer and Dick Kahanek. They will compete for the Sam Selover Trophy, donated by the late Samuel A. Selover, Belmont Shore real estate developer.

Charles Evett will be toast-



L. G. NATTKEMPER  
Testimonial Due

## Fire Damages Abandoned Car

LOS ALAMITOS—A 1952 early Saturday. Local volunteer, abandoned in the 11100 tear firemen said they had not block of Los Alamitos Blvd. been able to determine owner—was heavily damaged by fire ship of the car.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Several Groups Plan Meetings

Chapter 21 of the National Assn. of Retired Civil Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Garden Room, Mottell's and Peek, 901 3rd St.

Former residents of Rock County, Minn., will hold their semi-annual get-together in Bixby Park Sunday, July 12. Persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. A. E. Hohn at GA 7-0124.

The annual potluck picnic of the Long Beach Assn. of Operating Room Nurses will be Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in Recreation Park.

Lyn Del Harston, 16, of 4223 Palmerstone Ct., Compton, suffered a bruised back Saturday when she fell from a motorcycle on which she was a passenger at the Traffic Circle, police reported. She was treated at Community Hospital.

A strongarm robber knocked James E. Allen, 41, unconscious with a blow on the left ear Saturday and then removed the victim's wallet, containing \$32.33. Police said the attack occurred near Allen's home at 1068 Elm Ave.

Twelve-year-old Robert W. Hertzog of 910 E. 71st Way, suffered lacerations and a possible concussion Saturday when his bicycle was struck by a car near Myrtle Ave. and Artesia St., police reported. Driver, Joyce M. Turley, 40, of 1445 E. 67th St., was not cited.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West have scheduled three events during July.

The Inter-Parlor Committee will present Los Angeles City with its first 49-star U. S. Flag at a civic luncheon Friday at 426 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

University Parlor No. 272, Native Sons of the Golden West, will honor Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Wednesday, July 8, with a "Glenn M. Anderson Night" at the Lodge Hall, 4434 S. Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles. The public is invited.

University Parlor also will participate in the all-day July Fourth Celebration at the Van Ness Playground, 5720 2nd Ave., Los Angeles. The group will present an American Flag to the playground as a gift from U. S. Rep. Gordon L. McDonough.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Exchange to Hear Brennan S. Thomas

**EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Glen Gerken, chairman. Speaker: Brennan S. Thomas, with the water department 35 years and general manager and chief engineer for 14 years, discussing future of Long Beach water supply.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Nick Braakenburg, chairman. Speaker: Cyrus Phillips.

**KIWANIS CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton, presiding. Speaker: Lt. John Lee of "7th Cavalry" Post, Knott's Berry Farm.

**OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Leonard Budnick, chairman. Movie of 1920s brought by General Telephone Co.

### Rheem Co. Given Missile Contract

Rheem Manufacturing Co., Downey, has been awarded a \$320,169 Army Ordnance contract for missile warhead design, it was announced Saturday.

Hallmore Electronics Co., Anaheim, received a \$37,372 contract for cameras and accessories.

**SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Craft, chairman. Speaker: Larry Hall of Al Malaikah Temple.

**BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. George Armstrong, presiding. Speaker: Oliver George, with film concerning Sea Scout program.

## Children's Tackle Club Dates Set

The Long Beach Recreation Department's summer schedule for the Tackle Buster Clubs gets underway Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Drake Park, 9th St. and Maine Ave.

This program is open to any boy or girl interested in fishing. It will consist of two-hour courses at city parks and fishing excursions. It will last from Monday to Aug. 21, to be climaxed with the all-city fishing rodeo at Belmont Pier Aug. 20.

Phil Olin will be the instructor and Barbara Miller will assist.

**HERE'S THE schedule:**  
Mondays, Drake Park, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Wednesdays, Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Ramona Park, 3301 E. 65th St., 7 to 9 p.m.

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Fridays, Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle, 7 to 9 p.m.

**DATES of special excursions follow:**

Saturday, July 11, Pacific Landing sports-fishing floats; Saturday, July 18, trip to Marineland; Saturday, July 25, Pierpoint Landing sports-fishing floats; Saturday, Aug. 1, Belmont Pier barge; Saturday, Aug. 8, staff clubhouse party; Saturday, Aug. 15, Seal Beach Pier; Saturday, Aug. 22, Irvine Park; Thursday, Aug. 20, all-city fishing rodeo, and Tuesday, Aug. 25, family night, Belmont Recreation Center (pot luck dinner, fish and movies).

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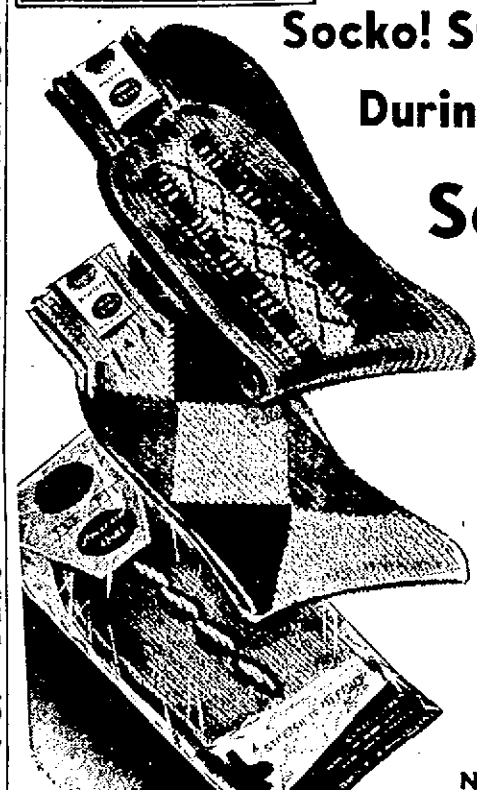
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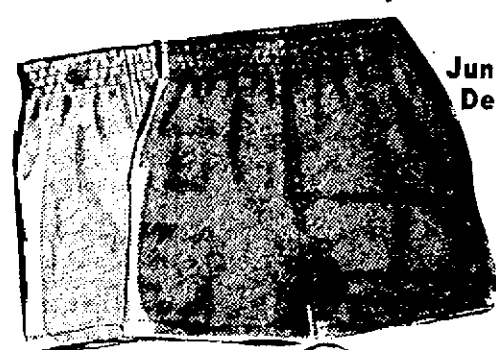
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## Lightning Blamed in Air Tragedy

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A terrific thunderstorm has been blamed as "almost certainly responsible" for the fiery crash of a TWA airliner Friday. All 68 persons aboard perished.

Gen. Dulio Fanili, heading Italy's investigating team, Saturday said the plane "apparently was hit by lightning." However, a TWA spokesman expressed doubt that lightning or a thunderstorm could have caused the crash.

The TWA Constellation exploded almost two miles up and crashed in flames 15 miles north of Milan Friday on a flight from Athens to Chicago via Rome and Paris.

The bodies of the 59 passengers and 9 crew members were burned beyond immediate identification. Twenty eight of the victims were Americans.

### Satchmo Perks Up—Eats

SPOLETO, Italy (AP)—"Bring it all," Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong said Saturday, "I'm hungry." But the great jazz man's wife, Lucille, vetoed Satchmo's having a baked potato, spaghetti and a tomato stuffed with rice—all starches—at his first real meal since he fell ill with pneumonia Tuesday.

So Satchmo had roast chicken, a green salad and one of the starches—spaghetti.

He was laughing and telling jokes as he lay back on his hospital bed. Armstrong has recovered so rapidly since overcoming the Thursday crisis in his illness that he may be moved to Rome Monday or Tuesday.



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### Bolivia Rebellion Nipped

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Loyal troops backed up by airborne reinforcements smashed a one-day rebellion in the rich oil city of Santa Cruz, the government said Saturday.

A government radio broadcast from the southeastern oil center said revolt leaders had fled and order prevailed. There were no reports of further fighting.

The government had indicated Friday night that the rebels, allegedly led by Jose Gil Reyes of the Santa Cruz Youth Movement, had seized control of much of downtown Santa Cruz and were cruising the streets.

### Russ Hit Vote in Berlin

BONN, Germany (AP)—Russia has protested officially to West Germany against holding the West German presidential election in Berlin next week, informed sources said Saturday night.

A government spokesman said the West German government was in contact with the Western Allies over the note.

Communist East Germany has kept up a drumfire of propaganda against the election being held in Berlin and has at times threatened reprisals, such as a temporary blockade of the isolated city.

## Death Notices

HAGERTY—Edith Mildred, of 2140 Chateaugue Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Marie H. Arthur, one niece and three nephews. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

HALSTEAD—Frank Henry, 77, a retired high school teacher of 100 Esperanza Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Minnie; son, John; brother, Bert. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

### U.S. Boys Held in Germany as Purse Snatchers

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (UPI)—German police have arrested two American high school students on charges of robbing an elderly woman of her handbag, it was announced here Saturday.

John W. Halling, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Arnold Rathburn, of Seattle, Wash., both 18, are in jail awaiting legal action, police said.

The boys told police they live with their parents. Their fathers are stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Ramstein, Germany.

### Police Find U.S. Singer's Stolen Gems

TAIPEI (Sunday) (AP)—Jewelry stolen from singer Blanche Theohom's dressing room last Tuesday night has been recovered, police announced today.

The jewelry, valued at \$5,000, was taken while the American mezzo-soprano was giving her first recital in Formosa.

Police said the thief was among 15 persons rounded up in the past three days. They did not disclose his identity.

### Measles Leads List but Drops

Measles led the list of diseases reported by the Long Beach Department of Health for last week.

Dr. J. D. Litwack, city health officer, reported six cases of measles during the week, as compared with 19 cases of the disease the week before.

Among other illnesses reported were infectious hepatitis, 4; mumps, 2; scarlet fever, 3; and whooping cough, 2.

### Nixons in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family arrived Saturday night for a two-day visit.



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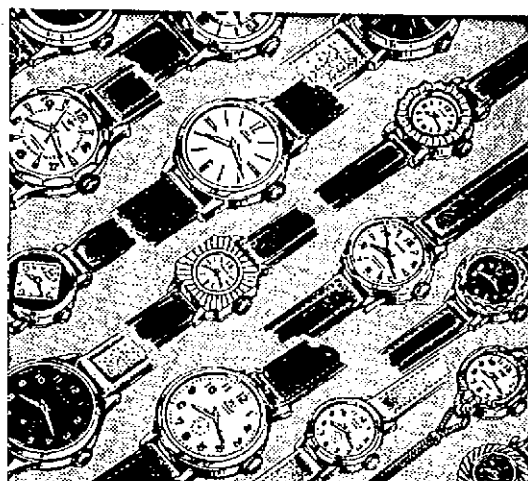
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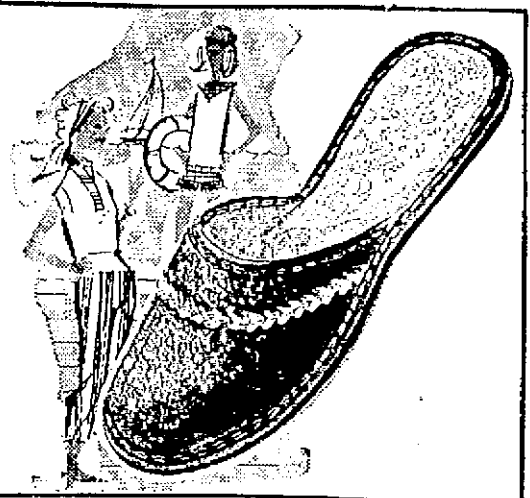
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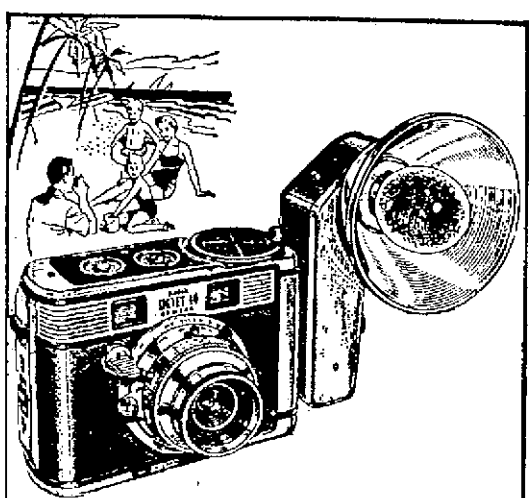
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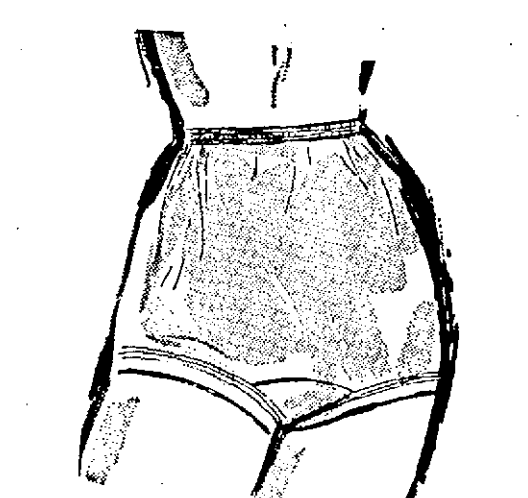
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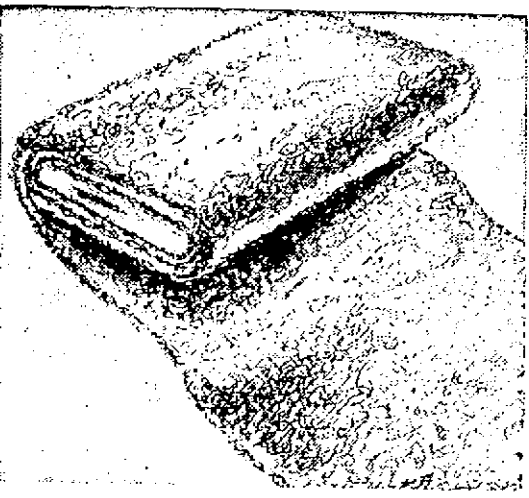
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## 25th Meet of CYO in Pasadena

PASADENA (CNS) — Angelo Iacaboni, mayor of Lakewood and member of the Catholic Youth Organization advisory board in the Long Beach-Inglewood area, will be principal speaker at the CYO federation of single young adults convention today.

The 25th annual convention will be held at the Pasadena Elks Lodge at 1 p.m. A pre-convention mass will be celebrated at St. Philip Church, Pasadena, at noon.

The 1959 Amicus Juvenum (Friend of Youth) award will be presented to Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Canoga Park philanthropist and community leader.

It is the highest award presented annually by the federation in recognition of outstanding adult service in behalf of youth.

Mrs. Orcutt is the founder of Guadalupe Center in Canoga Park.

## AHOY, SKIPPER

### Here Are the Rules for Boating Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Red Cross Saturday called on boating and swimming enthusiasts to observe Safe Boating Week by using common sense.

The Red Cross suggested these safety rules:  
1. Stay ashore in bad or threatening weather. Learn to recognize signs of storms so that when out in a boat you can return in time.

2. Don't "over-power" your boat. This can lead to accidents.  
3. Don't overload your boat. One adult passenger to a seat is a good rule.

4. Avoid sudden or excessive bursts of speed.

To save your life if an accident occurs:  
1. Know how to swim.  
2. Before leaving shore, tell someone where you're going, then stick to this cruise plan.

3. Provide a life preserver for every passenger. Insist that non-swimmers wear a life preserver.

4. Equip your boat also with oars, an anchor and a line, a fire extinguisher, a first-aid kit, a whistle for signaling and, if you go out at night, flares for signaling.

5. Look to your boat as a safety device. If it is floating after an accident, stay with it.

## Maritime Parade at 11 a.m.

Some of the finest vessels side of the channel. Officials said the best view-line from Belmont Pier to points for spectators will be Pierpoint Landing.

Purpose of the floating parade will be to salute Safe Boating Week, proclaimed recently by President Eisenhower.

The boats, which include everything from outboards to yachts, will assemble on the lee side of the east segment of the Long Beach breakwater at 11 a.m., cruise to a point near Belmont Pier, then along the coastline west of Rainbow Pier, Pier A and Pierpoint and across the outer harbor to the main entrance channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

The boats then will continue into the turning basin, veer to port and pass the official reviewing station, which will be situated at the Ferry Bldg. on the San Pedro

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## Vain Male Shouldn't Wed Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

Rhonda Fleming, one of Hol-  
lywood's more forthright and  
nice to look at citizens, says  
any man who marries an  
actress is asking for a pack of  
headaches.

"The worst thing for such  
a man," she said, "is that he  
has to play second fiddle to  
his wife in public. And any  
man who has to be subservient  
to his wife isn't happy."

Wearing a yellow bathing  
suit, the flame-haired actress  
flopped on a couch in the liv-  
ing room of her hilltop home  
and said:

"In any marriage, your man  
has got to come first. But as  
an actress, that's only half of  
your double life, the public  
and the private. If I marry,  
again, it'll be to someone who  
doesn't mind being Mr. Flem-  
ing at times."

MISS FLEMING, who has  
been divorced twice, said that  
if she were a man, she would  
be frightened of marrying an  
actress.

"If I were a man," she said,  
"I'd want my wife all to my-  
self. I'd want her out of the  
public eye, well-bred, well-  
dressed. It would kill me to  
know she was on call con-  
stantly at the studio."

"But being a star is a full-  
time job. And it takes a very  
broad-minded man to realize  
that seeing the press, posing  
for pictures and making love  
scenes are just part of your  
work—the way he has his  
own work."

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## It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

### A TABLE FOR THREE

NEW YORK—Since Kim  
Novak tumbles into love with  
a guy of 56 in her last picture,  
I creaked up to her hotel  
suite with the idea of getting  
her to fall in love with me—  
even if only for an hour or  
two.

"Why not?"  
I thought. "I'm  
not 56 yet—  
and there are  
people who  
think I'm  
handsome."  
I thought. "I'm  
not 56 yet—  
and there are  
people who  
think I'm  
handsome."

(Just to pick  
somebody at  
random who  
thinks so—take my mother.)  
"I ordered lunch for us,"  
Kim crooned, taking another  
visitor to the door. "The  
steaks aren't here yet—sit  
down and have some water."

"Well, well!" I hummed  
happily to myself. Then I  
noticed the table was set for  
three. We were to have a  
chaperone—her press agent.

"Do you think," I asked,  
when Kim finally bounced  
down into her chair, "that  
you could really fall in love  
with a middle-aged man?"  
(No use in being too specific  
at first.)

"You fall in love with a  
man for his qualities, not his  
age," Kim sang back. "I don't  
when I meet somebody go up  
and say 'How old are you?'"

"Well, take Dick Quine," I  
said, naming the producer  
some people consider her fa-  
vorite now. "He's an older  
man."

"What do you mean, 'old-  
er'?" Kim retorted loyally.  
"He's about 35 or 36."

"I thought he was 42 or  
43," I answered humbly.  
"THAT'S NOT TRUE!" Kim

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## RUN OPENS AT MAGNOLIA

## 'Sleeping Prince' Fast-Paced Fun

Although he continually is  
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itself is as a whole rather  
weak. It tries to lampoon  
romantic stories about roy-  
alty and showgirls, but at  
the same time asks us to take  
seriously the relationship be-  
tween this prince and this  
showgirl. As a complete en-  
tity it never comes off, but  
the scenes along the way are  
so colorful and so much fun  
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doesn't matter much.

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# Red Aide Sees U.S., Soviet in Harmony

MOSCOW (UPI)—Deputy Soviet Premier Frol Kozlov said Saturday the U. S. and

Soviet exchange exhibitions will bring the two nations even closer together than they were during World War II.

Kozlov made the statement after touring the site of the U. S. Exhibition in Moscow before leaving today to open the Russian show in New York.

"The opening of our exhibition in New York and the opening of your exhibition in Moscow shows that our peoples are coming closer to each other. We will become even closer than we were during the war," the deputy premier said.

Kozlov and other top Soviet officials will fly non-stop to New York aboard a mammoth turbo-jet airliner than can hold 220 passengers. It has a crew of 31.

High light of the deputy premier's 45-minute tour of the American Exhibition

came during his inspection of the model U. S. home. Soviet newspapers have ridiculed the "typical" home as being too costly for most Americans. Kozlov however smiled cheerfully.

"I saw in the movies that such homes can be built in 40 hours," Kozlov, told American Exhibition Director Harold McClellan.

McClellan, whose show will open July 25, said the Moscow model home took longer to erect because of its location. McClellan said such a house could be put up in 40 hours only if it was part of a much larger housing development.

## Hope Kozlov Carries Key to End Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov flies to the United States today, possibly carrying the key to a solution to the East-West deadlock over Germany.

U. S. officials believe—admittedly with more hope than anything else—that Kozlov will advise President Eisenhower the Russians are willing to remove or ease their threat to force the West out of Berlin.

KOZLOV, WHO formally will open the Soviet Exposition of Science, Technology and Culture in New York on Monday, is to see the President on a three-day Washington visit. He also will meet with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter on Wednesday and probably again on Thursday before beginning a 10-day swing across the country.

The 51-year-old official, whose Kremlin star has been rising rapidly, is a close confidant of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Early next month Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make a reciprocal visit to Russia to open an American exposition. Nixon is expected to see Khrushchev.



FROL KOZLOV  
Tours U. S. Exhibition

The American officials assured Kozlov he would receive a warm welcome in the United States.

Kozlov, like an earlier side walk superintendent, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, showed interest in the gold-domed pavilion. He praised American engineers and jokingly referred to Soviet engineering chief,

Victor Abramov, as "our American."

An American pilot, co-pilot and radio operator will accompany the Soviet crew of Kozlov's TU-114 plane. They will bring the huge craft into New York's International Airport, an unfamiliar landing spot for Soviet airmen.

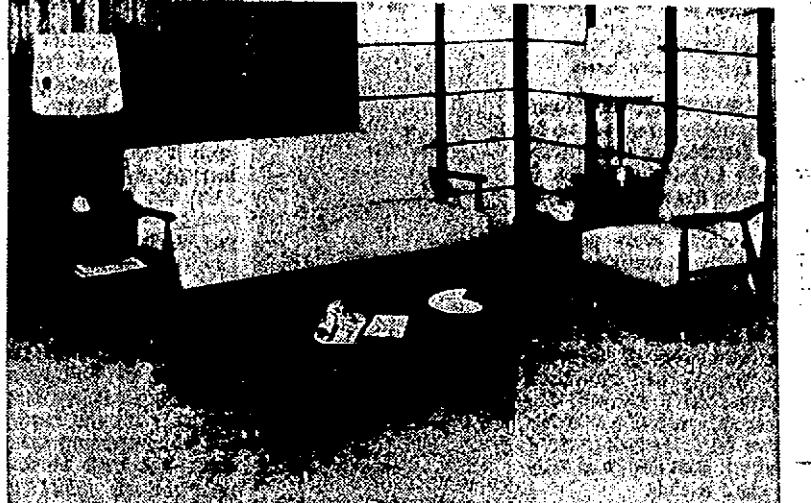
## Margot Fonteyn in Reunion With Refugee-Spouse

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Margot Fonteyn, famed British ballerina, arrived Saturday night for a reunion with her political-refugee husband, Roberto Arias. She flew here from London.

Arias, wealthy, former Panamanian ambassador to London, spent two months in asylum in the Brazilian embassy in Panama. He came to Rio de Janeiro Friday.

He said he does not believe there was a revolution in Panama in April when the government was trying to arrest him as a plotter.

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# Kennedy Group May Support Right-to-Work Ban in 1960

By ROBERT E. LEE  
Of I. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—A tri-partite advisory group set up by the Democratic-controlled Senate Labor Committee is preparing to recommend Taft-Hartley Act amendments that may include some political bombshells—including a proposal to prohibit state right-to-work laws.

The group, headed by Prof. Archibald Cox of Harvard Law School, was appointed by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of a subcommittee on labor-management relations, Kennedy and Cox are close friends.

Cox's group is now scheduled to report Dec. 7. Northern Democrats are hoping for another Pearl Harbor Day that will rally enough big union guns to their side to blast the Republicans from the White House in 1960.

The expectation is that the advisory committee proposals on right-to-work and perhaps other politically explosive issues will have broad repercussions bearing on next year's election campaign. They also may affect Kennedy's chances for the presidential nomination. Although the committee includes representatives of unions, employers and the general public in a 3-3-6 ratio, the majority is likely to vote pro-labor on many amendment proposals. The right-to-work issue will almost certainly be one of these.

AS NOW WRITTEN, the Taft-Hartley Act permits states to prohibit unions and employers from negotiating union shop contracts requiring workers to join up after a specified period of employment—usually 30 days. Nineteen states, all in the South and Midwest, now have such laws. In the 1956 and 1958



SENATOR KENNEDY  
Appointed Advisers

elections, ballots in many states included referenda designed to either repeal right-to-work laws where they existed or add them where they didn't. Much political heat was generated on this issue alone.

There's little question that it helped the Democrats immeasurably in both those election years. Workers who might otherwise not have voted, were herded to the polls in great numbers to vote against right-to-work. The assumption is that most also voted for Democratic candidates.

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with little industrial activity. Republicans now regard this issue as particularly touchy one. Under heavy pressure from employers to support such legislation, they find it increasingly dangerous, despite the climate of public opinion produced by the congressional disclosures of corruption in some unions.

A NOTABLE CASE was that of former Sen. William F. Knowland, who ran for governor of California last year. He put heavy campaign emphasis on the need for a state law banning the union shop. But both he and the right-to-work referendum were badly beaten.

Many congressional Republicans, worried about their labor constituencies as well as their management supporters, have tried to straddle the issue—as have President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. However, Secretary of Labor Mitchell is on record against it and so is Sen. Thurston B. Morton (Ky), the new GOP national chairman. Northern Democrats hope

to force the Republicans to take a party position on the controversial subject, or at least to compound the current GOP embarrassment over it. Most Republicans now say simply it's up to the states to decide. Debate over a federal prohibition presumably would force their hand.

Public members of Kennedy's hand-picked committee, appointed last winter with the somewhat grudging approval of Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), ranking GOP member of the Labor Committee, include veterans of the World War II War Labor

Board, Korean War Wage Stabilization Board, and industry-wide disputes fact-finding boards.

Besides Cox, they are

David L. Cole, contract arbitrator and onetime director of the Federal Mediation Service; Prof. Charles O. Gregory of the University of Virginia law school; Prof. Russell

Smith of the University of Michigan law school; Prof. George H. Taylor of the Wharton School, former chairman of both the WLB and WSB, and Willard W. Wirtz, a law partner of Adlai Stevenson and also a former member of the wartime boards.

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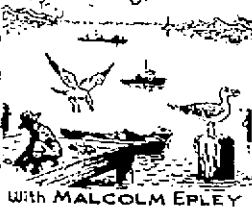
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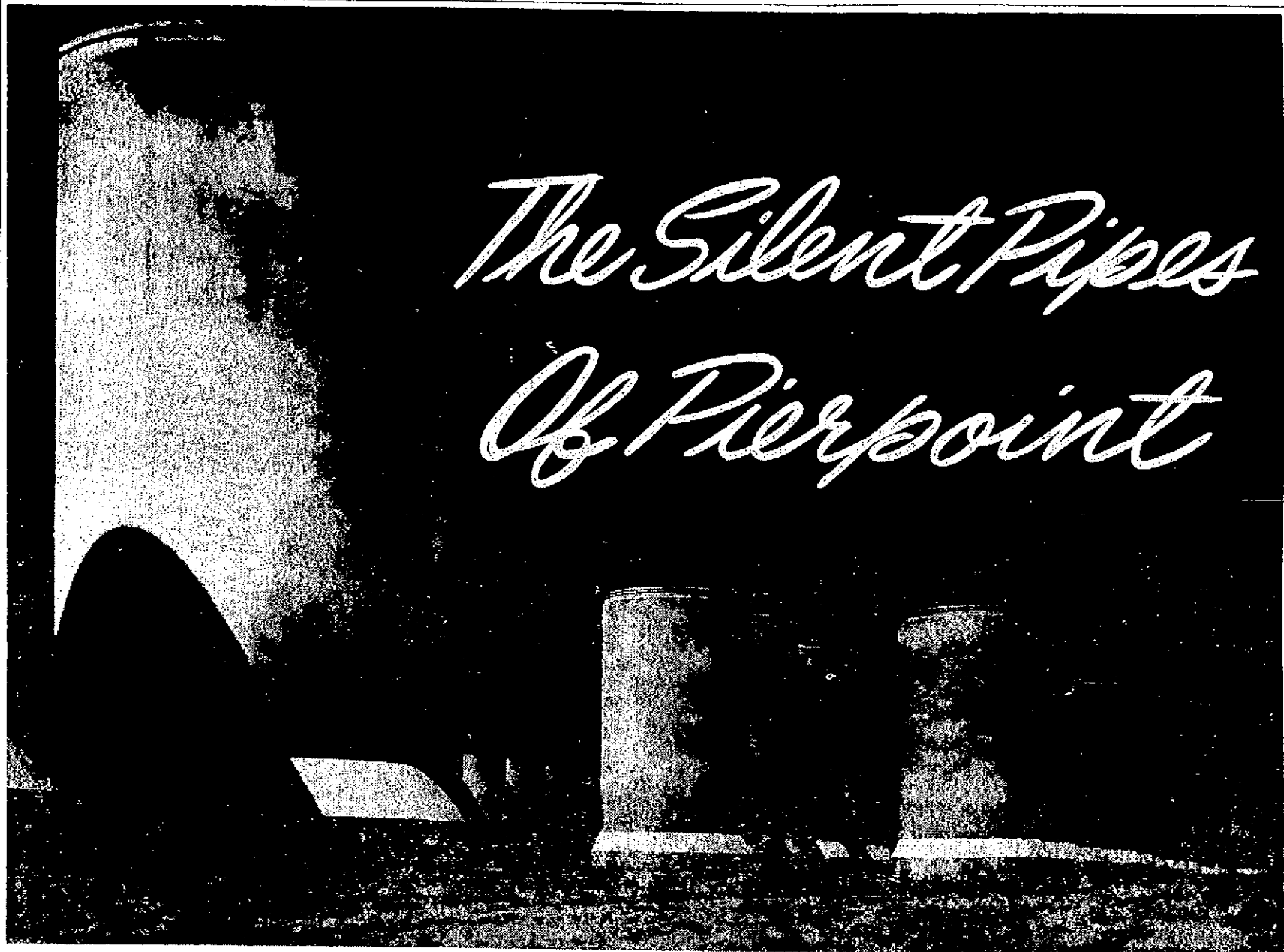
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# Council Eyes Added Pay Boosts



*The Silent Pipes  
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THE MAJESTY OF ANCIENT ATHENS is suggested by giant pipes manufactured near Pierpoint Landing by United Concrete Pipe Corp. A total of 992 pipes 12 feet in diameter and 24 feet long will be required for an unglaugorous pipeline extending six miles into the ocean from the Hyperion sewage treatment plant at El Segundo. An additional 275 sections of pipe 12 feet long and 12 feet in diameter will go into the outfall. The pipe-laying is performed in water up to 200 feet deep. The project will be completed early next year. —(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

By JIM McCAULEY  
(Substituting for Malcolm Epley, who is on vacation)

LONG BEACH'S modest males are more shy of the new bikini bathing suit than the city's shapely females. Girls this year are stripping down to bikini briefs for the first time on the West Coast beaches.

Asked to pose for a newspaper picture next to a girl who was wearing a revealing bikini, a robust Long Beach police officer blushing refused, saying:

"I am having enough trouble at home with my wife now."

Capt. Dutch Miller, in charge of the city's lifeguard service, tried to hang up the phone hastily when queried about the controversial bikini, adding:

"You ain't gonna get me to say anything about them."

BUT apparently the bikini-clad (or unclad) bathing beauty has made a far better debut here than on some shores.

In Miami Beach, Fla., the city's news bureau has banned use of the bikini on any publicity concerning the attractions of Miami Beach.

"They don't represent the wholesome type of girl we wish to be associated with," said a Miami Beach spokesman.

But Long Beach has been more continental in its acceptance of the daring bikini. Commented William C. Boyd, public relations manager for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce:

"Long Beach girls always have distinguished our beaches in bathing suits, and our vast beach recreation area looks even more scenic since the bikini arrived. We will use publicity pictures of Long Beach girls in bikinis as we do any natural attraction."

"I think any area that has banned the bikini has deep-seated inferiority complex about the full charm of its girls."

THERE is good news for the hi-fan who is in trouble with the law. He probably will be near his favorite blaring speakers—even if the feds lodge him behind prison bars.

Reason: a hi-fi sound system has been acquired by Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution. The federal prison introduced the new sound system at a high fidelity show this spring.

AN announcement of "20 days and \$25" used to bring the jailhouse blues to Terminal Island prison inmates. But now it fans their hopes for early freedom.

The old phrase has done a major turnabout in the prison's version of private industry's employee suggestion-box award system. For a meritorious suggestion or deed, an inmate earns extra time off.

An inmate who developed a money-saving method for mailing of prison publications won a 10-day award. That means he will be released from prison 10 days earlier than his original term. Some inmates get "time" plus cash awards.

Another inmate won \$25 and 20 days for alertness in discovering a tool shed fire. The prison's Classification Committee, ruling the fire could have destroyed thousands of dollars of government property, recommended the award after meeting like a jury to hear of the inmate's deed.

Theodore Kildall, chief parole officer, said this and regular extra time off policies for good behavior improved institution morale. "There is nothing that an inmate thinks about more than the length of his sentence," said Kildall.

The federal law makes provision for the award of time off and bonus money.

SONG composer William R. Sweet of Miami visited Long Beach for a month earlier this year, then decided he liked the city so well he would locate here permanently.

## Hospital Appoints Educator

Appointment of Dr. Elmer R. Jennings, professor of clinical pathology in Wayne State University medical college at Detroit, as director of clinical laboratories at Seaside Memorial Hospital was announced Saturday by Donald C. Carner, hospital administrator, and Dr. Joseph A. Tuta, chief pathologist.

Dr. Jennings' appointment will be effective Wednesday. He has been head of the pathology department at Women's Hospital in Detroit for five years. He is a 1943 graduate of Wayne State University and has been on the teaching staff there for 13 years.

In World War II he served as battalion surgeon with the 604th Engineers in Europe.

Dr. Jennings is president of the Michigan Association of Blood Banks, and president-elect of the American Association of Blood Banks. He is past president of the Michigan Pathological Society.

Mrs. Jennings and their three sons, David, 16; Thomas, 11, and Phillip, 6, will arrive in Long Beach about July 15.



DR. ELMER JENNINGS Joins Seaside Staff

## Drop Farm Subsidy, Shelter 60 Million, Rep. Hosmer Urges

By BILL BROOM  
(Of L. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), said Saturday the nation could protect 60 million Americans from nuclear attack with money saved by giving up subsidies to farmers.

He is a member of a congressional subcommittee which Friday concluded five days of hearings on the effects of nuclear war. Government scientists estimated 54 million Americans would die in a moderately heavy H-bomb attack.

HOSMER SAID he based his calculations on testimony given in the hearings. Congress was told that it would take a radiation exposure 1,000 times the normal lethal dose to kill a person shielded by fallout shelters. These would cost about \$100 per person to build.

Using those cost estimates, the congressman estimated that the six billion dollars now spent annually on farm subsidies would provide shelter spaces for 60 million people.

At the hearings, a San

## Scout Relay Team to Tote Fire 65 Miles

A relay of Long Beach Boy Scouts, dressed in Indian regalia, will carry live coals of fire 65 miles from Idyllwild to Barton Flats today.

The occasion is to mark the transfer of the camping area for the Scouts' Long Beach Area Council from Idyllwild to the new 640-acre site at Barton Flats.

The first runner will leave Idyllwild at 8 a.m. The route is through Banning, Beaumont and Yucaipa with the final runner expected at Barton Flats at 8:30 p.m. to kindle the first campfire in the new area.

## Accident Victim's Condition Critical

Still in critical condition at Seaside Hospital Saturday was Mildred L. Moore, 49, of 3230 Lemon Ave., injured when her car was struck by another vehicle Thursday on California Ave. near 37th St., according to police.



NEIGHBORLY BLONDE

Neighboring Canada's entrant in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant starting here July 16 is Eileen Butter. A blue-eyed blonde from Ancaster, she is 5 feet 3 inches tall, measures 37-25-37 and wants to be a model and motion picture actress.

## GOOFY ON STROLL

### Sees Snake, It's Only a Boy's Pet

Mrs. Glenn Thompson saw a snake—about four feet long—slithering across her back yard at 3121 Shady Park Dr. Saturday. She called police.

Officer John W. Carroll found a gopher snake. Then he found the snake's owner, 9-year-old Ronnie A. Comyns of 3159 Shady Park Dr.

Ronnie said that his pet, Goofy, had escaped from his pen and had been missing three days. The officer returned Goofy to Ronnie after the boy promised to see that the pen was made more secure.

## New Agency Official

Dickson C. Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Buxton of 266 Roswell Ave., has been named by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. as manager of its Portland, Ore., agency. He is a Long Beach City College graduate.

## Ambulance Driver Saves Life of Baby Strangled by His Food

A quick-thinking fire department ambulance driver saved the life of a three-month-old boy strangling on food particles Saturday by administering mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration en route to the hospital.

The child, Alan B. Grover of 1814 Burnett St., had stopped breathing when driver Ralph J. Brown, 33, and attendant George L. Brown, 28, no relation, received the call at Fire Station No. 3, Loma Vista Dr. and Daisy Ave., shortly after noon.

RALPH BROWN TOOK the boy from the father, Alan S. Grover, who had been attempting resuscitation by the prone pressure method. Noting a faint heartbeat but no breathing, Brown leaped with the child into the rear of the ambulance, telling George Brown to drive.

"I couldn't lay my hands on the child's resuscitator mask immediately so I started mouth-to-mouth respiration," Ralph Brown said. "There was a spasmodic reaction before we had gone more than three blocks."

PHYSICIANS AT Seaside Hospital, where the child was held for observation, said he apparently will recover. Ralph Brown, a member of the fire department ambulance service for three years, explained that the mouth-to-mouth method of bringing back normal breathing means simply that the lifesaver breathes normally into the mouth of the victim while holding the victim's nose closed.



RALPH BROWN Quick Action Vital

## Discussions of Budget to Resume

By GEORGE WEEKS

After a 10-day lapse in budget sessions, city councilmen will return Monday to the question of what to do about salaries.

The main issue is how far to go beyond a one-range, average 5.5 per cent raise already approved for all 3,700 employees.

At its last session June 18 the Council's committee of the whole had progressed less than half way through a list of 60 job classifications for which City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers recommended an extra 5.5 per cent increase.

Councilmen approved the added boosts for most of the positions they considered—but they announced they were not fully satisfied with the manager's list.

In what was interpreted as a slap at Vickers, they refused to ratify the extra increase for two of his administrative assistants.

ON THE OTHER SIDE, the possibility of adding a second range to the pay of patrolmen and firemen was still open.

Current salary for experienced men in these positions is \$510 per month. The one-range boost already approved will bring it to \$537. An extra range would place it at \$564.

Spokesmen for both departments have asked for a total three-range increase bringing the new scale to \$594, their principal argument being that the pay here should be on a parity with that in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles city councilmen have approved an increase from \$545 to \$575 in the basic scale. In the case of firemen, longevity pay would give 10-year men \$591.50 and 20-year men \$624.50. Long Beach has no longevity scale.

The Los Angeles raises were vetoed by Mayor Norris Poulson. Whether the council will override the veto remains in question.

AFTER AN EARLY start, Long Beach councilmen have apparently abandoned their hope of disposing of the budget before July 1, some three weeks ahead of the deadline fixed by the charter.

No budget-making sessions were scheduled last week, and none has been definitely announced for this week except the Monday salary meeting.

However, City Atty. Wallfred Jacobson said that the Council can still accomplish its announced purpose of making pay raises effective Aug. 1, even though the new salary ordinance may not go into effect until after that date.

It would be possible, Jacobson explained, to add an extra month's raise to the September checks—the municipal version of a retroactive increase.

Councilmen have concluded their hearing of arguments by employee groups and announced they will confine future discussions to themselves and the administrative staff.

## L.B.-Avalon Boat to Halt Operations

Clipper Transportation Co., operator of the motor vessel Flyer on trips from Long Beach to Avalon, has received permission of the state Public Utilities Commission to suspend operations of the boat.

C. J. Ver Halen Jr., listed as new owner of the transportation firm, requested the suspension.

The request explained that the Flyer is subject to a mortgage now being foreclosed and that the new owner is seeking to acquire the Flyer or a similar vessel with which to resume operations at an early date.

EDITORIAL

## More Noise Than Illumination in Civic League Case

THERE WAS MORE NOISE than illumination in the charge this week by the Civic League that Long Beach city government is harboring perhaps as many as 1,000 "incompetent," "mediocre," and "listless" employees who could be cut from the payroll without harming city services.

The League presented no proof to uphold its charge, and there is serious doubt that it can do so. The attack has every earmark of a wild shot from the hip.

REPRESENTATIVES of the League gathered only fragmentary information from city sources, and no effort was made at all to obtain information from the City Manager's office. The League then proceeded to make a definitive comparison with data about the city of San Diego. Conclusion: Long Beach has 1,000 unnecessary employees.

The League failed to consider numerous factors that must be taken into account when making comparisons of this sort.

For example, the League failed to mention that San Diego is served by a privately-owned gas utility, while Long Beach has its own gas department, employing 359 persons!

Long Beach has a bigger harbor, and its personnel requirements are further enlarged by enormous and complex problems created by oil production, subsidence, and tidal lands disputes. In that connection, the need for a larger legal department for this city should be obvious.

San Diego has no facility to compare with Long Beach's marina. San Diego has no full-time municipal band. San Diego's health department services are provided almost entirely by the county.

NO DOUBT THE PERSONNEL lists in Long Beach city government can be trimmed without any ill effects. But we'll have to see the proof before we'll agree that the city can provide the same services with a 25 per cent cut in personnel.

If the Long Beach public wants fewer services, that's another matter. There is no indication that the public wants fewer services, however. Judging from the constant stream of requests, it wants more.

Included in the Civic League's statement was the charge of "abuses of rules and procedures" under civil service. Here again, we suggest that the League be specific. If it knows of any violations, let it name the cases. By all means, such things should be investigated. General, unsubstantiated charges are unfair and a disservice.

A Civic League with a sense of responsibility can do useful work in the cause of good government. But the League is not acting responsibly when it shoots first and asks questions later.

A HEADLINE READS: "Sharks? Ignore Them Unless From Mexico." You ask the shark if he's from Mexico, and if he answers "Si señor"—you're in trouble.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Nixon Poll Shows Rockefeller Lagging

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBT. E. LEE and BILL BROOM  
WASHINGTON—This is the season when members of Congress start planning vacation junkets which usually combine business with pleasure. The word around Capitol Hill is that the perfect trip for a big city Democrat is a turn around the "Three-I League" circuit—Italy, Ireland and Israel.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON, who's going to do some traveling himself this summer, is circulating the results of a private poll recently conducted in New York. It shows that if the Empire State gubernatorial election of last November were held now, Democrat Averell Harriman would beat Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. The Nixon camp figures the poll provides good reason for writing off Rockefeller as a challenger of the Vice President for the Republican Presidential nomination next year.

REP. FRANK THOMPSON (D-N.J.) with an eye on some recent curious voting switches in Congress, tells this one about an unidentified Senator of bygone times:

The old boy made a rousing speech for a bill one day and voted against the legislation next day. "What happened?" asked another senator, "Did you see the light?" "No, I felt the heat," was the reply.

ONE OF THE MORE gruesome international speculations concerns the whereabouts of ex-Russian Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov. The rolypoly confidant of Stalin is supposed to be head of an atomic energy plant somewhere in Siberia, but no one outside of Russia knows whether he is really there. From time to time, others who fell from favor with Malenkov have been seen in Moscow. But neither hide nor hair of Malenkov has been sighted. Russian officials tell questioners they "guess" he is in Siberia, but they haven't offered any firm evidence on the point.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, this column reported on Sen. Hubert Humphrey and his correspondence with a California third-grader on the congressional debate over selection of a national flower. Humphrey promised the lad he would support the Shasta daisy if Congress turned down his first choice, the corn tassel.

Now Leland Chesley of San Mateo has a new recruit, Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota. Mundt is a corn tassel himself, but he has promised Leland his support, too, if the tassel gets beaten. Mundt said he was impressed by Leland's letter because he described himself as a "future voter."

### The Sowing of Tares



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Crime and Punishment

WASHINGTON — Klaus

Fuchs betrayed the country of which he was a citizen — Great Britain—but after only nine-and-a-half years in prison, he goes free and travels back to the Communist world to which he previously gave the secrets of the atom bomb.

Four young white boys who raped a Negro girl were given sentences of life imprisonment in Florida on Monday, but such offenders often are paroled after 10 years in jail.

Charles Starkweather, a teen-ager who went mad and killed eleven persons, was electrocuted on Thursday in Nebraska.

Does the punishment fit the crime?

In Britain for a long time they have had an agitation against capital punishment, and in March, 1957, the British parliament by law eliminated capital punishment for many types of murders, and prescribed the death penalty only in certain cases such as when a prison guard or policeman is murdered, or during a theft, or as a result of a deliberate shooting.

The biblical command "thou shall not kill" has, of course, been the main basis for the crusade against capital punishment. There has arisen in recent years a widespread belief that individual cases may differ, and that a mandatory execution is in itself wrong because it deprives juries and judges of discretion. For in many instances the defendant is temporarily insane and, after a certain period of treatment, could be rehabilitated and restored to society as a repentant and useful person.

The advance in psychiatric research has certainly been responsible for the belief that many criminals can be rehabilitated. The punishment which lasts the longest is that which troubles the conscience. Even those who are paroled after a few years in prison find it hard to meet the cold glances of their fellow citizens, who never forget the crime.

Treason, to be sure, is punishable by death or imprisonment, and the United States has not failed to execute traitors where the evidence was conclusive. The Rosenbergs, for instance, who helped convey secrets to Klaus Fuchs, were tried and executed.

Klaus Fuchs betrayed America as well as Britain. For he gathered his information while in this country. British officials made a grave blunder when



KLAUS FUCHS  
Traitor Goes Free

DREW PEARSON

## Demo Split Deep, Bitter

WASHINGTON — How deep the split is within the Democratic and liberal forces over housing and other reforms was shown during the secret Senate-House conference on the housing bill. At times it was touch and go whether the two chambers would resolve their differences.

"I will have no part of this government by veto," exploded Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. "We are not here to please



AMONG reasons for being thankful to Alexander Graham Bell is that half the fun of a vacation lies in getting away from his invention.

THE MANAGER of the movie theatre in the old home town thinks he has a great idea for a program—old television shows.

GEN. NORSTAD says a mistake could start a world war. If stupidity is what it takes, no nation has a monopoly.

THEY KEEP saying that all our young people are interested in these days is security, so the driver who passes on hills and curves must be "older than he looks."

IT'S NOT so surprising that "Dixie" was written in the North. Some of the northern beer commercials are probably made in Southern California.

they cleared him for entrance to American laboratories.

If anyone deserved to be electrocuted, it was Klaus Fuchs. For he imperiled the safety of millions of persons in the West. The British now have let him go behind the iron curtain, where he is free to use his scientific mind to assist the Communists still more. One wonders why the British could not have found some grounds for detaining Fuchs in England. But in an era when capital punishment itself is being inflicted in fewer and fewer cases, perhaps treason is considered a minor offense.

### BOB HOUSER

## Hosmer Gives Inflation Tip as Others Eye His Office

CRAIG HOSMER, Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill congressman, was among the minority which failed by one vote to kill a federal program to control water lilies pestering certain southern states.

Hosmer agrees the program is beneficial but is less important than controlling inflation. He uses the one-vote story to stress a point to constituents that the best time and best way for the voter to get the inflation fighters he wants is at election time—not by letters.

"Had the voters of just one more congressional district given just a little more support to the man who was defeated . . . that amount of fuel would not have been added to the inflationary fire."

REP. JAMES B. UTT (R-Orange County), had strong words for his constituents in denouncing the Senate's rejection of Lewis Strauss as Secretary of Commerce.

"It constituted a personal victory for Sen. Clinton Anderson, Democrat of New Mexico, but it was that kind of victory enjoyed by John Wilkes Booth after he had assassinated Lincoln. It was the crudest demonstration of character assassination ever perpetrated by the United States Senate, even eclipsing that of Clair Boothe Luce."

ON THE other side, Edward N. Dunlap, 915 E. Ocean Blvd., a retired scientist and teacher, has sent a telegram of commendation to GOP Senators Smith and Langer

for their anti-Strauss votes.

Dunlap identifies himself as a "birth-right Republican" and says, in part: "The bitterness among the American scientific fraternity caused by the inept handling of the Oppenheimer security case has largely been healed by this vote."

DR. WALLACE H. MOORE, college instructor, of 283 Argonne Ave., may be a candidate for Congress in this 18th District—he hasn't said.

Dr. Moore leaves tomorrow night for Pakistan, thus adding to his currency in international affairs, a negotiable asset for any national legislator. He has been a consultant for the State Department over the last 11 years.

Some members of the Crest Democratic Club, to which he spoke last week, are led to believe Moore may decide to make the race. His speech topic there was, "The Key to Democratic Victory—Labor Points the Way."

The club's bulletin noted, "He might just possibly be our next congressman."

COUNCILMAN D. PAT AHERN still appears to be the most likely to press suit for Congress for the Democrats. He either denies in a most affirmative manner, or jolies you away from the question non-committally.

His declaration would very probably discourage Moore's candidacy, not only because Ahern has a reputation as a formidable campaigner and race runner but because of a political friendship between the two.

Harry S. May, defeated by Hosmer last year, keeps looking at his credits—the 65,000 votes he polled in his first-trial loss—and wonders. Silently, to date.

### Gov. Brown Great at Tax and Spend

EDITOR:

Re: Gov. Brown's outstanding accomplishments:

1. There is nothing great about demanding a huge highway spending program which we can't afford and raising taxes on the income of Californians who are already overtaxed to pay the bill.

2. There is nothing great about adding a brand new bureaucracy called "Consumers Council" which is unnecessary and will require more tax dollars each year to perpetuate itself in

power as all bureaucracies do.

3. There is nothing great about living beyond the state's income then cutting every Californian's income by new taxes to avoid deficit spending.

WITH wage-price increases a regular annual affair, all Gov. Brown's spending programs will cost more each year. Will he avoid deficit spending every year by tax increases?

If such shenanigans makes a great governor, he should be even greater next year and 10 years after—unless, of course, California taxpayers rebel and throw out in 1960 all legislators who supported this spend-tax-elect theory and elect instead men who believe in cutting expenses to fit income. Families can't increase income at will, but it seems Gov. Brown can—by cutting ours.

GRACE L. STAFFORD  
2429 E. Broadway.

### His Hat Off to McClellan

EDITOR:

Our hats off to Sen. John McClellan who is trying his best to clean up union corruption.

It's a shame that Congress does not back him up 100 per cent.

John McClellan is sure a great man as well as a great senator. Maybe he should investigate why they are permitting a character like Hoffa into a vital place as the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral.

GEORGE COOK,  
1333 Seabright Ave.

### Murray-Metcalf Bill Supported

EDITOR:

I would like to call attention to your remarks that the Murray-Metcalf Bill is now before Congress. This bill calls for a four-year, \$4.5 billion federal aid program for both school construction and teachers salaries, granted on basis of school population of the states.

EDUCATION is one of our most valuable assets and a powerful weapon against communism. We are generous in handing out federal funds for dozens of other projects of lesser importance, why not our schools?

Anyone interested in see-

ing this bill passed should write to their congressman. I'm sure Mr. Craig Hosmer would appreciate the taxpayers' opinion on this matter as that is his best tool for doing the job which he has been elected.

DOROTHY HINES  
4330 Vangold Ave.,  
Lakewood, Ill.

### City of Hope Drive a Success

EDITOR:

I cannot tell you how grateful we are for the very real and purposeful help your newspaper gave the City of Hope during our 1959 "Hope Sunday" drive June 7.

You and your readers will be pleased to know I am sure, that this year's door-to-door march appears to be one of the most successful ever undertaken by our volunteer forces.

Because of your help, and the help of a whole network of good neighbors among your readers, the City of Hope's specialized program of free patient care, research and medical education in the catastrophic diseases will continue to grow and expand, benefiting many from your own community.

May I extend our heartfelt thanks.

LOUIS TABAK,  
President City of Hope  
208 W. 8th St.,  
Los Angeles 14.

### Thanks Paper for Campaign Aid

EDITOR:

On behalf of United Cerebral Palsy Assn., I would like to express our appreciation for the fine assistance you gave us during our recent campaign.

You generously devoted space to announcing leadership, telling about our local facilities, and alerting the public to our drive for funds.

In addition to campaign assistance, I would also like to thank you for the excellent support you have given our organization throughout the past year. Your paper is an important part of our public information program and is helping to make the way easier for the cerebral palsied by encouraging greater understanding and support.

GEORGE M. BABBE,  
President,  
5201 W. Beverly Blvd.,  
Los Angeles 4.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Now you kids remember, everyone is expected to be very proper and formal in this hotel."

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# Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

## Glaring Error Speeded Floyd's Downfall

The myth of Floyd Patterson's "greatness" was blasted to bits Friday night and there's no denying that when Ingemar Johansson pulled off his fantastic third-round TKO victory, it gave boxing one of its greatest shots in the arm in recent years.

It also ended—at least temporarily—one of the most infamous reigns the heavyweight division has yet known... a period which will be known as the "deep freeze."

Patterson did not "lose" the fight. His manager, Gus D'Amato, the self-styled genius of the fight game, was the one to blame because he sent into the ring one of the two most ill-prepared heavyweight champions in history. Primo Carnera was the other.

The pitiful part of D'Amato's "deep freeze" of Patterson is that during all this time, he has not corrected the many faults in Floyd's attack and defense. Boxing men have pointed this out from time to time, yet Patterson's natural ability and speed plus the inferior caliber of his opposition has covered up much of this.

First of all, Patterson's downfall Friday night started when he was tagged by a "sucker punch"—a right-hand lead.

Secondly, he was clipped while committing one of the cardinal sins in boxing—pulling back out of a "bob and weave" instead of moving in.

In every instance that Patterson has been knocked down—by Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and even a couple of sparring partners during training camp sessions—it has been due to his poor execution of the bob and weave... one of boxing's basic moves. It has been one of his major faults.

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**THE EVENTS LEADING UP TO THE FIGHT** and the result reminds me of Max Schmeling's stunning upset of Joe Louis in their first bout in 1936. Let me trace them for you:

Shortly after Schmeling signed to meet Louis, he "scouted" Joe when the Brown Bomber met Paulino Uzcudun at Madison Square Garden.

Joe took the Basque out in four rounds, but halfway through the bout, Schmeling's face brightened and he announced with a big grin, "I see somedings. I'll knock him out!"

Nobody took him seriously, of course, even though he kept insisting he would beat Louis.

In the fourth round of the fight, Schmeling suddenly uncorked a straight right that caught the Bomber square on the jaw and sent him crashing to the floor.

Joe never remembers what happened from there on until he "woke up" in the dressing room. Slow motion films later showed that Schmeling hit Louis flush on the jaw 57 times with clean right-hand shots before Joe was floored again in the 12th and counted out.

After the bout, Schmeling explained what he had seen. When Joe would start to throw his right, he would drop his left hand... leaving his chin wide open.

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**JOHANSSON FLEW OVER FROM Sweden** to see Patterson against Brian London and after the fight, he announced, "I have seen what I wanted to learn. I know now that I can beat Patterson."

Nobody paid much attention to him, either. But, like Schmeling, he had noticed something... and it undoubtedly was Floyd's execution of the bob and weave.

Midway in the second heat, when the TV commentator finally got around to mentioning that Patterson was beginning to bob and weave more, Earl Beebe, veteran fight handler who was sitting with me, leaned over and said, "Yeah, and he's doing it all wrong. He's going to get tagged."

Sure enough, closer study in the next minute or so proved him right. Instead of moving in to complete the move, Floyd was pulling back. And when he did this he was completely off balance in a squatting position on his heels... and as wide open a target as Johansson ever will see.

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**INGEMAR ATTEMPTED** to take advantage of this a couple of times late in the second round, but started his moves with his ineffective left... and gave Patterson time to get away from right crosses, which didn't have any steam in them anyway.

But it was different in the third round. Only a few seconds had elapsed when Patterson began his bobbing and weaving. Suddenly, as he pulled back out of the weave, Johansson struck with his right-hand lead. It was the first straight right he had thrown... and that was that. Floyd never recovered.

Rademacher put Patterson on the deck in the same manner. He was pulling back out of a weave when Pete struck his left glove in front of Floyd's face to "screen" a right-hand punch that knocked him down.

Floyd also was pulling back out of his crouch after his "bob and weave" when Harris dumped him in Los Angeles. Neither had the punch nor the ability to follow up their advantage, though.

The Swede, however, not only spotted a flaw in Floyd's armor... but had the equipment to dismantle him!

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**DODGERS SPILL BUCS, Trail Braves by One**

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screen and scored on Snider's two-out single to center. Neal's second double of the night delivered the insurance runs in the eighth inning.

**WITH ONE OUT**, Don Zimmer doubled to left-center for his first hit in nine tries since he returned to the lineup. After Koufax fanned and Junior Gilliam was walked intentionally, Neal doubled to the same spot where Zimmer found a big gap between Harry Bright and Bill Virdon.

Law struck out seven and gave up two walks. Koufax also walked two.

The ladies night crowd of 48,072, of which 31,649 paid, put the Dodgers over the million mark in their 39th home date of the season. Last year, the Dodgers drew their millionth customer in the 35th game. The Coliseum total for the season is 1,001,779.

The last shutout by Koufax also came at the expense of the Bucs on Sept. 3, 1955. He has pitched three during his career.

**KOUFAX**, not quite as fast as he was in the 16-strikeout

job against the Phillies, allowed two base runners only in the first and sixth innings. Dick Groat and Dick Stuart singled in the first, but Groat could not get past second. Smoky Burgess beat out a disputed infield hit in the sixth and Stuart followed with a liner just over Zimmer's head.

After wild-pitching the runners into scoring position, Koufax reached for something extra to strike out Harry Bright, then got the big assist from Snider.

Roman Mejias was Koufax' chief victim, striking out three times, twice with men on base. Bright fanned twice, each time with runners in scoring position.

Koufax has struck out 72 batters in 70 innings this year.

Gil Hodges ran his hitting streak to 12 games when he hit a bad-hop single off third baseman Don Hoak's glove in the seventh.

**International League**

Richmond 7, Montreal 4; Columbus 3, Toronto 2; Rochester 4, Havana 2.

# Top Coaches at Grid Clinic Monday



THEY'LL MAKE A PRETTY SPLASH

Pretty misses Irene McDonald, Tahiea Sparling, Barbara McAlister and Ginny Glass will perform when action continues today in Los Coyotes Country Club Senior Invitational Diving Championships. Prelims begin at 10 a.m., finals at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Webster Upsets Tobian at Coyotes

Bob Webster of the Sammy Lee Swim School captured the men's 3-meter springboard title Saturday in the first annual Los Coyotes Invitational Diving Championships.

Irene McDonald was the women's 10-meter tower winner with 266.05 points.

It marked the first time that Webster has beaten Gary Tobian in a meet. Webster trailed by three points going into the last dive.

The men's 10-meter tower and women's 3-meter springboard prelims get under way at 10:30 a.m. today. The finals are slated for 2:30 p.m. Saturday's Results:

Men's 3-meter springboard—Bob Webster (Sammy Lee Swim School), 247.55 points; Gary Tobian (Los Angeles Athletic Club), 247.55; Scott Canine (Los Angeles Athletic Club), 247.55; Ray Smith (unaffiliated), 247.55; Mike Cope (Los Angeles Athletic Club), 247.55; Joe Heyler (unaffiliated), 247.55; Max Harris (unaffiliated), 247.55; Jack Furry (Sammy Lee Swim School), 247.55.

Women's 10-meter tower—Irene McDonald, 266.05 points; June Irwin, 247.55; Tahiea Sparling, 247.55; Carla Klump, 247.55; Barbara McAlister, 247.55; Ginny Glass, 247.55; Fanny Flow, 247.55. (All women listed are members of Los Angeles Athletic Club.)

## As Lederer Saw It

Confidence is the answer to Koufax' sudden success.

"He can beat any team and strike out anyone now," said pitching coach Joe Becker before the game.

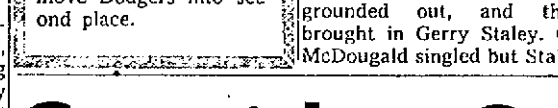
Sandy didn't hear him, but he didn't have to. He knows he can do the job now.

## How They Scored

**FOURTH INNING**  
Dodgers—With one out, Neal doubled off the screen. Moon singled to second. Snider singled to center, scoring Neal from third. Hodges walked. De-metris struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, two left. Dodgers 1, Pirates 0.

**EIGHTH INNING**  
Dodgers—With one out, Zimmer doubled to left-center. Koufax struck out. Gilliam was walked intentionally. Neal doubled to left-center, scoring Zimmer and Gilliam. Moon flied to center. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left. Dodgers 3, Pirates 0.

## DODGER OF THE DAY



**SANDY KOUFAX**  
Pitched six-hit shut-out over Pirates for his fifth straight win to move Dodgers into second place.

## Chisox Win on Simpson's Slam

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Harry got pinch batter John Blain (Suitcase) Simpson's grand slam home to fly out.

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## Fans Invited to Attend 4-Day Class

Six of America's leading football coaches will open the four-day All-American Football Clinic in Long Beach Monday.

The coaches who will conduct the clinic are Sid Gillman (Los Angeles Rams), Dale Hall (Army), Ara Parseghian (Northwestern), Frank Broyles (Arkansas), Hal Herring (Auburn) and Dave Nelson (Delaware).

Gillman will discuss the passing game, while Parseghian will point out quarterback strategy.

Hall will discourse on Army's "lonely end" offense, which he perfected at West Point under Red Blaik, while Nelson will explain the operation of the famed "winged-T" which he originated.

**BROYLES WILL** explain how to organize practice sessions and also every phase of the kicking game. Herring will discuss defense, which he perfected so well at Auburn that his club was the No. 1 defensive team in the United States last season.

The clinic will be held in Municipal Auditorium. Tuition for the entire four-day course is \$30 and fans, in addition to coaches, are invited to enroll for the entire period.

The clinic is being presented by Don Richman and Al Davis of SC. Richman reported that coaches from seven states, including Hawaii, have enrolled and that this clinic will have the largest summer gathering of western high school, junior college and university coaches of any previous clinic.

The clinic schedule:

**MONDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—In-house clinic of staff, 10 a.m.—"Quarterback Strategy," Ara Parseghian.  
11 a.m.—"Blocking at the Point of Attack," Parseghian.  
12 p.m.—"Auburn Team Defense," Hal Herring.  
1 p.m.—"Line Skills: Agility Drills," Dave Nelson.  
2 p.m.—"Planning, Installing Pass Offense," Sid Gillman.  
3 p.m.—"Fundamentals, Techniques of Pass Offense," Gillman.  
4 p.m.—"Staff and Practice Organization," Frank Broyles.  
5 p.m.—"Automatics, Defensive Weakness, Shut Blocking," Parseghian.  
6 p.m.—"Offense With Running Attack," Gillman.  
7 p.m.—"Protecting the Passer vs. All-Defensive," Gillman.  
8 p.m.—"Lonely End," Dale Hall.  
9 p.m.—"Rule Book," Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m.—"Trainers' Panel," Video, Single Wing, Goal Line, Punt Return, Herring.  
10 a.m.—"Auburn Pass Defense," Sid Gillman.  
11 a.m.—"Development of Complete Winged-T," Dale Hall.  
12 p.m.—"Winged-T Blocking: Fundamentals and Techniques," Nelson.  
1 p.m.—"Quarterback Three-Step Pass Defense," Broyles.  
2 p.m.—"Single Wing, Organization and Drills," Broyles.  
3 p.m.—"Organization of Motion; New Trends in Winged-T," Nelson.  
4 p.m.—"Scouting: Live, Film," Hall.  
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## L.B. Century Club to Seat '59 Officers

A number of outstanding sports personalities will be present at the third annual installation dinner of the Long Beach Century Club Tuesday night. The stag-dinner will commence at 7 p.m. at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Among those in attendance will be football coaches Sid Gillman (Rams), Don Clark (SC), Ara Parseghian (Northwestern), Dale Hall (Army), Frank Broyles (Arkansas), Hal Herring (Auburn) and Dave Nelson (Delaware).

Also on hand will be Pete Rozelle, general manager of the Rams; Ben Agajanian, Chuck Stevens, Vern Stephens, Johnny Olszewski and Jim Contratto, plus athletic directors Dr. Jack Montgomery of Long Beach State and Del Walker of Long Beach City College, and football coaches Don Reed (State) and Jim Stangeland (LBCC).

N. JACK DILDAY will be installed as president, succeeding Oscar Contratto. Other officers to be installed by past president Frank Vesels Jr. are:

Joe Rodgers, first vice president; Jim Crooker, second vice president; Frank Mansuy, treasurer, and Hal Le Manquais, secretary, plus directors Hank Hollingworth, George Flowers, Lauren Proctor, Ron Maury and Contratto.

A limited number of dinner tickets, priced at \$5, will be available to the general public. They may be secured from Mansuy, 1409 W. 7th St., or at the Petroleum Club on Tuesday night.

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**Yang Edges Edstrom in Decathlon**

**KINGSBURG, Calif. (UPI)**—Nationalist China's C. K. Yang has succeeded Rafer Johnson as the National AAU decathlon champion.

Yang won the distinction early Saturday after plodding through the 1,500 meter run in 5:27.8 with a slightly pulled leg muscle.

The husky 25-year-old edged Dave Edstrom, 20-year-old Oregon ace. He ran up 7,549 points for the 10-event contest to Edstrom's 7,544.

Third place went to Mike Herman, formerly of New York University, 6,760. Phil Mulkey, Southeastern AAU champ from Memphis, Tenn., was fourth at 6,346.

Edstrom and either Herman or Johnson, who is recovering from an auto accident, will represent the U.S. against Russia in Philadelphia July 13-19.

## Bob Kelley Says---

**It's Finally Out—Floyd Can't Take Punch**

Operation Apology is the title of our little message this morning. Much as I dislike doing it, I owe a million apologies. The following are the recipients:

Don Nesseth—Recently I complained that Nesseth, who promoted the closed circuit TV of the Patterson-Johansson fight at the Hollywood Legion, had pulled a public relations faux pas. Seats assigned to the press proved to be way down in front. I envisioned a beautiful look at Johansson's shoe laces.

As it turned out, these were the best seats in the house, for the portable screens proved to be remarkably small, maybe one-sixth the size of a regular movie screen.

Cus D'Amato—Like many another reporter, I had picked on Patterson's manager for coddling the fighter. He didn't box his kid often enough to allow Floyd to reach his real potential. He fought street car conductors.

My apologies, Mr. D'Amato. You knew what you were doing. You fought street car conductors because you knew those were the only fighters your lad could beat. You knew something that the rest of us only suspected—that Patterson can't take a punch.

I had a suspicion of this when a dainty hitter like Roy Harris could knock the champion three feet through the air, and flat on his back, but D'Amato obviously knew it.

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**PATTERSON NOT ONLY CAN'T** take a punch, but he can't come back from a good one. Either a man can take a punch or he can't. He cannot learn to absorb one, nor can he condition himself to absorb one.

Floyd Patterson will never be able to take a good punch. Only once in the fight was he hit well. That was the straight, short right hand that knocked him down for the first time. It was a heavy punch, and a sharp one.

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**IN PATTERSON'S CONDITION**, he might literally have been killed if someone like Marciano had been in the ring with him.

So, my apologies, Mr. D'Amato. You knew you had a kid who couldn't take a punch. I don't blame you for coddling him.

(I'm trying to cheer up D'Amato this morning, you see, for he wasn't invited to Jim Norris' celebration party after the fight.)

Floyd Patterson—My apologies to you, ton, Floyd. We all wondered why you fought so cautiously, you with your tremendous potential and great reflexes. We wondered why you didn't cut loose earlier against fellows like Harris and London, why you carried your hands so high.

We know now, Floyd, just as you must have known all along. You can't take a punch.

Hank Hollingworth—Sorry for all the embarrassment the outcome of the bout must have caused you, old bean. Bridgett sends her condolences.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPG; 6:15 p.m. on Ch. 7.)

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# Consider Coliseum for Title Rematch

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Even without movie money, both fighters will receive the largest purses of their careers. Floyd will get about \$622,000, Ingemar about \$331,000, far above his \$100,000 guarantee. Films may add another \$500,000 to the pot.

The new champ, still not quite used to his title, had a light breakfast Saturday and then watched the fight movies.

"Here it comes," he said when he saw himself start to throw a right to the top of

round. After he landed a right in the second, he said, "I knew I had him then."

During the seven knockdowns in the furious third round, Ingemar grinned and said, "There's just no end to all these knockdowns."

Johansson was not sure the rematch would be held in 90 days because "I think Patterson will need more time." Ingemar has decided to return to Grossinger, N.Y., for his training, but plans a trip home to Sweden next week.

Johansson said that he expects to win the rematch "because of weaknesses in his

peek-a-boo defense. He holds his hands where he expects the punches to come—before the punches start. That's wrong. It's much better to hold your hands someplace else, where it's easy to move them quickly to block punches when they start. That way you don't leave openings."

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**Southern Association**

Chattanooga 8, Memphis 2; Mobile 3, Atlanta 0; Birmingham 11, New Orleans 4; Shreveport 14, Nashville 3.







## IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? SMILES SAY 'YES'

A grand old time was had by all at second annual Century Club Senior Bowl Game Friday night as smiles of foursome above testify. Left to right are Senior Bowl queen Sharon Bates of Warren High, lineman of game Don Hachiya and back of game Bill Hauck and Miss Welcome to Long Beach Karen Francus. (Photo by Marshall LaCour)

## CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

<b>FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:</b> Boney, Balaski 4.20 5.00 5.20 Top Hostess 4.40 5.20 Shining Winds, De Mello 2.60 Time—1:00. Scatched—Jays, Peer, Up 4. Galing, Peltier, Cilliers, App, Delphia, Pal.	<b>EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:</b> Best Ada, Cantairi 22.30 8.50 Old Carl, Balaski 7.20 Avalizer, Andros 11.40 Time—1:42.5. No scratches.
<b>SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:</b> Gold Fly, Eberta 18.20 8.40 Gold Fly, Fields 19.00 4.20 Plenish, Wadley 3.00 Time—1:11. Scatched—Miz Southard, High River, Let's See How Special Day, Revolver, Harriet Night.	<b>NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:</b> Mr. Christian, Wadley 4.00 3.40 Nelson C. Andros 8.00 4.20 Mr. Christian, Wadley 3.40 Time—1:11. Scatched—Unavailable.
<b>THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:</b> Toupe, Ayr, Andros 53.00 15.00 8.20 Lake Allie, Yama 6.20 Sky Tony, Castro 3.40 Time—1:51. Scatched—Lyon Seas, Shooting, Mystic, Beau, H. B. Jr.	<b>TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:</b> Free Charlie, Gillson 4.60 3.60 Corazon de Oro, Landerson 4.20 2.80 Rev. Emica, Balaski 2.80 Time—1:45. Scatched—Unavailable.
<b>FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:</b> Melody Express, Stone 7.00 4.00 3.00 Free Lili, Sullivan 4.00 3.20 Chin Lee, Solberg 4.40 Time—1:04.5. Scatched—Faleanna, Over Hill, Joy, Red, Paracutin.	<b>ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:</b> Behadur Boy, Gillson 4.40 4.40 3.50 Lead Year, Wadley 4.00 3.40 Mission Boy, Superior 6.00 Time—1:04. Scatched—Unavailable.
<b>FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:</b> Bully, Jodi, Wadley 72.50 26.50 11.80 Sweet Arm, Wadley 6.40 8.10 Bavary, Castro 8.10 Time—1:04. Scatched—Mr. Anom.	<b>TWELFTH RACE—4 furlongs:</b> Sweetie, Canani 40.49 17.20 8.20 Document, Wadley 10.80 5.60 Pinto, Rote, Castro 10.80 5.60 Time—1:11. Scatched—Unavailable.
<b>SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:</b> Joe Tandy, Gillson 4.00 4.50 3.20 Andri, Wadley 4.00 3.40 Blennar, Stone 3.40 Time—1:04. Scatched—Conet's, Luter, Keivide, Trial cake, Major Ed Ross, Over Sassy.	<b>THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:</b> Ponderella, Kloss 6.50 5.20 3.60 Isabella, Jimenez 15.00 6.50 Nagels, Ray 6.50 Time—1:54. Scatched—Heteropolis, King, Super Barb, Cherry Bull, Our Love Song.

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## Boxing Notables

**to See Becerra in Drills Today**  
Some of the greatest names in boxing will be honored this afternoon at the Olympic Auditorium following Joe Becerra's workout at 1 p.m.  
Expected to attend are former world champions Manuel Ortiz, Lauro Salas and Richie Lemos as well as the present world featherweight titleholder, Davey Moore. Also slated to make an appearance is Baby Arizmendi, Bert Colima, Bobby Pacheco, Fabella Chavez, Enrique Boianos and Cisco Andrade, to name a few.

## Tarantino Wins 5 Casting Events

International fly casting champion Jon Tarantino walked away with all five events in the second day of the annual Western Association of Angling and Casting Clubs tournament at the Recreation Park pool Saturday.

## Houston Golfer Wins

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Houston's Dick Crawford celebrated his 20th birthday by winning the N.C.A.A. golf championships Saturday with a 7 and 6 victory over Jack Lucetti of San Jose State.

## Polo Matches Today

The Long Beach Polo Club will meet Valencia at 1:30 p.m. today on Marrell Field in Garden Grove. The matches are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

## Caliente Selections

By MAC MCGUIRE  
1—Bonerilla, Garvey, Skinning Low.  
2—Rehal, Emorant, Singal, Ahel.  
3—Lady Osorno, Jayous, Tridner, King's Record.  
4—Mopic Wave, Winter Sunshine, King Jet.  
5—Tablon, Our Love Song, Souvenir.  
6—Buddy Rich, Up Noddy, Souvenir.  
7—Tom's Future, Special Demand.  
8—Silver J. H., Loria, Lyon.  
9—Roman Silver, High Bulfin, Mennag.  
10—Lutefem, Windy Admiral, Hap Image.  
11—Anne Domik, Paul's Diamond, It's Molting.  
12—Tommy Kwickster, Edlin, Baby Book.

## FIREMEN GO IN TWIN BILL

Virgil Jones and Jack Randall will take the mound for the Long Beach Firefighters in a double-header today at 6:30 p.m. at Park Ave. Field.  
Jones will oppose Eddie Waymire of the Signal Hill Oilers in the first game with Randall set to meet Bob Amos of the Gardena Merchants in the second game.

## Robbins Captures Gardena Feature

Clay Robbins of North Hollywood edged Buddy Lee for first place in Gardena Stadium's 30-main event on the URA midget card Saturday. Robbins was timed in 8:27.02.

## Belmont Results

<b>FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:</b> Little Boy, Bob, Guerin 58.10 5.20 5.20 Cubic, Erb 7.40 4.00 At Sea, Guerin 3.20 Errand, Gil, Brissner 4.00 Time—1:00.5. Paracutin, Dill, Davenport, Bally Pil, Our Faith, Queen's Gem and Lure Walk, Kiva and Steady Confessa. Pure Silver also ran.	<b>FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:</b> Condon, Hasty 11.40 5.20 4.10 At Sea, Guerin 3.20 3.20 Game Called, Kiva 3.70 Time—1:45. Stop Ringing, Tait, and Our Dad did not run.
<b>SECOND RACE—7 furlongs:</b> Lionhearted, Ruane 45.70 16.50 8.60 Farmers' Glory, Burr 8.10 Scottsdale, Roid 23.10 Time—2:02. And race, Mark The Way, Midway, Prince Vendi and bus also ran.	<b>SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:</b> The Irishman, Ussery 4.40 3.00 2.60 Manassa, Zouler, Guerin 3.20 2.60 Royal Dattler, Treos 3.50 Time—2:02. And race, Mark The Way, Midway, Prince Vendi and bus also ran.
<b>THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:</b> Prince Prem, Dalton 14.30 6.10 4.40 Barling Brock, Treos 4.00 Pastor, Wadley 4.00 Time—1:11. Down in Front, Chevy Row, Noon Padraig, Dark Look and Lightning Star also ran.	<b>SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:</b> Besant, Vachouse 4.50 3.70 3.40 Fudli, Guerin 3.50 Time—1:10.5. Sack, Gav, Warrior and Procedure also ran.
<b>FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:</b> Discord, Guerin 9.00 2.90 2.40 Ecological, Ussery 7.40 2.10 One Stroke, Erb 11.10 Sobolage, Guerin 2.70 Time—1:10.5. Yamen and Wino Jet also ran.	<b>EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:</b> Ivy Leaguer, Ussery 3.70 2.50 2.10 Hender, Ruane 3.30 Time—1:34. <b>NINTH RACE—1 mile:</b> One Stroke, Erb 11.10 7.60 6.10 Detroit, Schover 9.10 Time—1:39 1/2.

## SHUA STOPS SAN PEDRO

# Peterson Regains Jr. Legion Lead

Tom Sisk's four-hitter and Bud Hollowell's two home runs propelled A. L. Peterson Post back into the undisputed Harbor League lead with a 9-4 victory over Lakewood in American Legion Junior Baseball action at Blair Field Saturday.

Shua topped San Pedro from a tie for the league lead with a 3-1 victory. Shua and San Pedro are now tied for second place with 6-3 records. Peterson is 7-2.

Sisk fanned 15 batters in his winning performance and his catcher, Hollowell, lined two home runs over Blair Field's 373-foot left field.

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San Pedro 900 600 000—1 2 3  
Shua 000 000 000—2 3 1  
Clarks 000 000 000—3 1 2  
Harris and Mantelling, Slucker and Flyers 331 000 342—14 14 3  
Wilmington 000 200 000—5 1 1  
Williams, Stefan (8) and Smith, Arns and Galin.  
A. L. Peterson 000 131 000—4 4 1  
De Soto, French (4), Jenkins (4) and Lowell, Sisk and Hollowell 210 350 000—9 1 1  
Samuel Thomas at San Pedro, Alamos Bay at Shua.  
Lakewood at Flyers.  
Wilmington at San Pedro.  
Alamos Bay at Shua.  
Samuel Thomas at A. L. Peterson.

**RIO HONDO LEAGUE**  
Sunshine Acres 010 000 000—10 2  
Bellflower 010 000 000—9 12 4  
Guller, Olferrman (6) and McCabe.  
La Mirada 010 010 000—2 5 2  
Gilmartin and Forcible.  
Sims and Gibbs, Reagan and Tom Page.  
New Red Legs 010 000 000—10 10 3  
Narwak 011 001 012 1—7 10 10  
Harrier and Forsline.  
Bellflower at Games Today.  
Lynwood at Downey Red Legs.  
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**BAY LEAGUE**  
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Torrance 000 000 000—0 4 1  
W. Reeder, Page (4) and Slusher, Morris and Marsden.  
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# "World of Wheels" MOTORLOG



## ZODIAC AT SAN DIEGO FAIRGROUNDS

Comely fair princesses, Lynn Fisher, "Miss La Jolla," left, and Lupe de la Torre, "Miss San Dieguito," greet Long Beach Motorlog party at entrance to Del Mar Race Track fairgrounds. The Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair is now open for 10-day run through Sunday, July 5.

## English Ford Zodiac Makes Del Mar Jaunt

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Could we recommend a nice, easy overnight trip—down the coast to picturesque Del Mar and a variety of weekend pleasures—the piece de resistance the San Diego County Fair, now holding sway at Del Mar Race Track?

Although the 1959 Southern California Exposition was not yet formally open, we enjoyed a preview tour of the Fair Grounds last weekend at the invitation of Bill Arballo, publicity director for the annual San Diego County event. In addition we enjoyed a bit of Del Mar's unusual night life, stayed at a plush beachfront motel, and all for a modest slimming of the wallet.

Our "wheels" for this sojourn was a neat little package from across the sea. You know the Ford Family of Fine Cars, well, we went a little

tically informed us his agency leads the entire Los Angeles district in sales of the British-made cars.

Leaving the Long Beach Blvd. agency Saturday about noon, we were soon on Hwy. 101 purring southward at 50 m.p.h. As this was a brand new car with only 31 miles on the speedometer, this was our top speed for the 188-mile round trip.

There's not much you can actually do to road test a brand new car on busy 101 but it didn't take us long to see the Zodiac was a fine British product, well-made of quality parts. Little luxury touches we noticed were the electric clock in the header panel in the roof, deep-pile carpeting, smart two-tone leather interior to match the outside color and other features such as windshield washers and coat hooks. The car was a pleasure to drive.

### CAR BRAND NEW

It was Chan Simonds, genial general manager of Harbor, who put us in the smart two-tone blue Zodiac for our County Fair trek. Walking us out to the car, Chan told us how the English Ford line is now third in import sales in this country and enthusias-

# Motorlog Party Prevues San Diego Fair

the town. Our huge wood-paneled room had a broad ocean view, was richly carpeted and came equipped with free TV. Right outside the door was an ample supply of free ice cubes and I wonder whatever for! The Namara Inn is built around a large pool and cocktails are available at the intimate Tigosta Room. Dinners also are served during the summer season. It's truly a very nice place to stay.

With our Fair tour planned for next day, I called Nels Roberts, auto editor of the San Diego Union Tribune, who with his wife, Frances, joined us for a very different night on this seaside town.

### TONY'S SHACK

First of all, Roberts directed us to a quaint Mexican restaurant, Tony's Jacal, an atmosphere-laden eating place, hidden in the hills behind Solano Beach. Here with a big orange moon over our shoulder we dined outdoors on an excellent Spanish combination plate for a measly tab of \$1.05 each. The waitress told us "Jacal" means shack, and although it looks just like that from the outside, the food is delectable, the place is spotlessly clean, and we understand many race track celebrities visit this hideaway during the Del Mar season.

Next we journeyed on to our highlight of the evening, a visit to the Power House in Del Mar where Friday through Sunday nights a group of talented musicians recreate the musical atmosphere of the

Roaring Twenties. The Power House is just that—the old power plant for the Del Mar Hotel! — and although scrubbed and painted a bit, it's still an old beat-up building which now attracts jazz-age music devotees of all ages and bankrolls.

It costs \$1 to get in and only beer and wine are served—the latter at \$1.25 per pitcher—but if you like music with a Dixieland beat, you haven't lived until you hear the six Power House Stokers blast out with "When the Saints Come Marching In." And I do mean blast.

A late farewell to our San Diego counterparts, and back to the Namara Inn for a good night's repose and a complimentary continental breakfast in the morning.

At 11 a.m. we were at the Del Mar Race Track to meet Bill Arballo, who guided us on a tour of the bustling fair grounds. Bill, very thoughtfully had arranged for two models to accompany us on the tour. Lynn Fisher, recently selected Miss La Jolla, and Lupe de la Torre, Miss San Dieguito, went along with us, occasionally lending their charms as I snapped the Zodiac at various places of interest on the grounds.

As we steered our English friend through the many exhibits and concessions now taking form for the fair's run, June 26 through July 25, Arballo explained the many features the fair would offer.

In addition to displaying hundreds of exhibits and



## AT FAIRGROUNDS FLOWER EXHIBIT

Miss de la Torre, left, shows Lorraine Stephan, Long Beach visitor, interesting floral display in Fair's Promenade of Flowers, while Lynn Fisher looks on. Five-acre, indoor-outdoor flower show displays more than a million dollars worth of flowers and plants.

many special items along with headline entertainment features around the clock, the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair will have that real "country fair" atmosphere making it an exciting and intriguing event for kids as well as grown-ups. There are no paid gates for entertainment or exhibits on the exposition grounds with the exception of carnival rides and special concessions. The front gate admission of adults \$1, children 25 cents, includes everything and every type of event staged by the exposition management, our guide explained.

### ENTERTAINMENT

One of the more spectacular entertainment features are the fabulous Flying Indians of Southern Mexico, who fly through the air suspended only by a rope fastened atop a tall pole as they perform a thrilling ancient religious ritual in front of grandstand

audiences on June 26 through June 30.

Another headline entertainment attraction will be the Holiday Watercade, a lavish production with beautiful aquamats and hilarious comedy, direct from a highly successful run in New York City.

Other entertainment features include a three-ring Polack Brothers circus, an elaborate fireworks fantasy on July 4, a sports car gymkhana on July 5th at 4 p.m., and veteran drivers of the dirt track era race driven by famous race drivers of yesterday. This last event takes place on July 4 and 5.

As to actual exhibits, we were most impressed with the "Promenade of Flowers," a five-acre, indoor-outdoor flower show which was almost complete. Arballo explained that more than a million dollars' worth of rare plants and flowers will be displayed here. In a cool corner

of the exhibit we photographed our two comely models as they waded in the waterfall of the San Diego County exhibit.

Other exhibits will include a Harvest Hall, a Gem and Mineral Show, Antique Vehicles, a Junior Fair, and a National Horse Show comprising of 4,032 entries from seven states.

It bids fair to be a Fair, we agreed, as we said goodbye to our host and his two charming assistants, and turned our Zodiac toward home.

In the early evening we were back in Long Beach with a unique weekend in our memory book. A plush ocean view motel, tantalizing Mexican food, the brassy beat of the Roaring Twenties, plus a preview of a real "country fair," all add up to a weekend of fun.

And the best way to go... consult your Zodiac, old chap.



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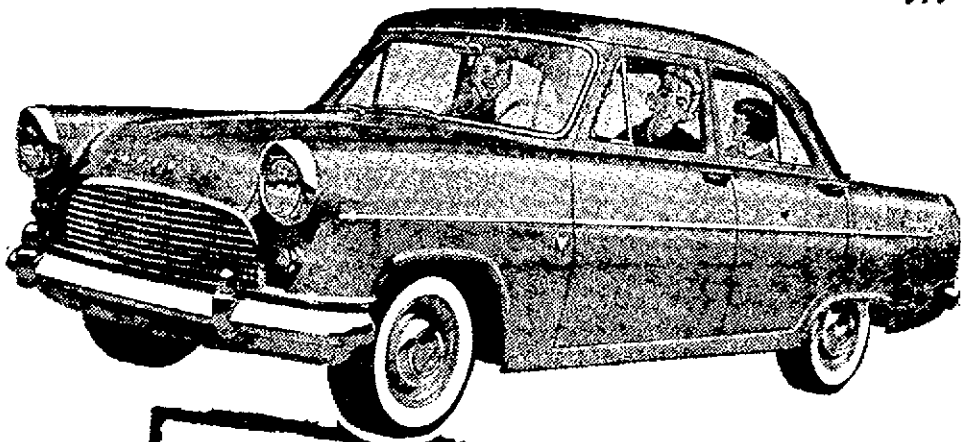
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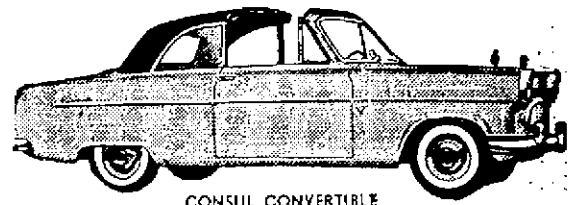


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## Mobile Air Watch Data, Units Ready

By BOB GEIVET

FULLERTON—Delivery of the first unit of a revolutionary mobile air defense data system designed to pinpoint the approach of enemy planes and relay the information instantaneously to missile batteries was announced Saturday by the Department of the Army.

The delivery was the first made under a 30-million-dollar contract awarded to Hughes Aircraft Co. here.

Designated the AN/MSQ-18 by the Signal Corps, the truck-mounted units were delivered to Ft. Bliss, Texas.

THE EQUIPMENT chops several minutes from time formerly required. Mounted in five trucks, devices record the location of attacking aircraft and relay it to defense batteries using such missiles as Nike-Hercules, Nike-Ajax, or the Hawk.

An operations truck is manned by a single soldier. There are four coder and decoder trucks.

With data supplied through the electronic equipment, the field commander can make rapid evaluation on basis of information furnished by radar, currently used by the missile battalion. It simultaneously computes range, azimuth and altitude.

WITH IT, the field commander can monitor a swiftly-changing tactical situation for the air defense of his sector and direct his weapon for maximum effective firepower against any airborne threats, the Army said.

The so-called Missile Moni-

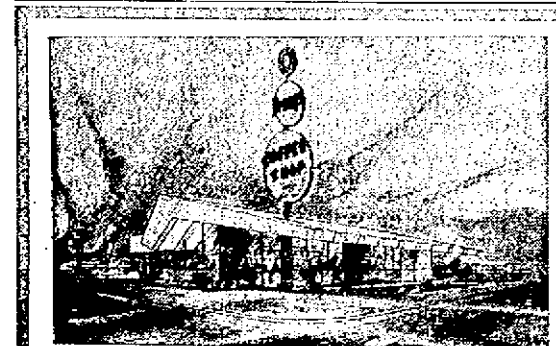
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"May I take this opportunity to express my gratitude in the prompt settlement of my claim of last month. I hope I never have to present another claim but it is very comforting for us—over 65 group—to know that we have this protection in a fine old company such as yours."

Gratefully yours,  
RENA B. DUNCAN  
2521 Channing Way  
Berkeley, Calif.

"I am writing on behalf of my mother, who holds the over 65 Policy on which you paid a recent claim. She wants me to express to you her gratitude and heartfelt thanks for your most prompt and generous handling of her recent claims—I can't begin to tell you what it has meant to her and to me, her daughter. It truly is a wonderful policy which lives up to what it offers to the letter."

Sincerely,  
ELIZABETH H. GOULD  
1064 Valjejo Street  
Santa Rosa, California

"May I compliment your company on the smoothness with which you handled my recent accident claim. The minimum of detail was required from the doctor. As my accident happened in Mexico, the gathering of detailed information could have been very difficult."

"I little expected when I impulsively took out this policy on Jan. 31, 1959, that I would be seriously injured and in a hospital ten days later."

Thanks,  
CLAIRE GLENDENNING  
441 Merritt Avenue  
Oakland, Calif.

"I wish to thank you very much for the check of \$150 in payment for my recent claim. You were very prompt and kind."

Yours truly,  
E. H. McALLISTER  
4819 Idaho Street  
San Diego, Calif.

"Please convey my thanks and appreciation to your Claims Department for their prompt action in handling my report on my illness. If I can in any way be of assistance in helping to promote interest and good will for your Company you are at liberty at any time to write me. I have many friends I would like to contact in your behalf."

Cordially yours,  
EDWARD M. KAPSTEIN  
1875 Pacific Avenue  
San Francisco, Calif.

California's own Fireman's Fund Insurance Company offers low-cost surgical-hospital insurance to our State's senior citizens. There's no delay in the FUND/65 PLAN. Your protection starts immediately on July 1. Claims will be settled cheerfully and paid promptly right here in our own state.

There are still three days remaining to enroll in the FUND/65 PLAN. Enrollment ends midnight June 30. Don't delay! Enroll today and be protected beginning July 1.

### Who is eligible for this protection?

Any resident of California—regardless of his or her past or present condition of health—is eligible, provided he or she is age 65 or older on June 30, 1959.

### Are medical examinations required?

Absolutely not. No medical exams are required, and you need not answer any health questions whatsoever.

### Exactly what protection do I get?

Your FUND/65 PLAN Policy details the exact benefits you get. These benefits are summarized below. No guesswork—you know in advance how much you receive. Furthermore, your benefits do not depend on your income.

### When am I protected?

Your protection begins on July 1, 1959—and from that date on as long as you pay the premium. The FUND/65 PLAN covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, provided hospitalization or surgery is required.

### Am I covered for surgical expenses?

Yes. A schedule right in your Policy spells out exactly how much you are paid for every type of operation, in or out of the hospital. Payments range from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Examples: \$5.00 for removal of a toenail; \$100.00 for removal of cataract lens extraction; \$200.00 for perineal prostate removal.)

### Am I covered for hospital room and board?

You are—up to \$10.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement anywhere in the world. Not covered is confinement in U.S. Veterans Administration hospitals or any institution owned or operated by the Federal Government, clinics, and institutions operated primarily as nursing, rest or convalescent homes; or those established for treatment of alcoholic or narcotic addicts.

### Who pays for X-rays, tests, medicines, drugs?

Your Policy pays you up to \$100.00 allowance each time you are in the hospital as a result of a new accident or illness. This allowance covers X-ray examinations, operating room fee, anesthetics (including cost of administration), laboratory tests, prosthetic devices, dressings, drugs, medicines, and ambulance service to and from the hospital.

### How often can I receive benefits?

You receive benefits every time you are in the hospital for a different cause even if confinements are just a few days apart. You can even collect benefits for the same cause over and over—provided six months have elapsed between each confinement.

### Am I covered if I am ill right now?

Yes, if you have not been medically treated or advised for that particular illness.

### What if I have been treated?

You will still receive benefits when hospital confinement begins or surgery is performed after the Policy has been in effect six months.

### Who stands behind this Policy?

Fireman's Fund Insurance Company and its affiliates are backed by assets exceeding \$519,000,000. The Fund, with offices throughout the U.S.A. and Canada, is now the largest property-casualty stock insurance company in the nation with headquarters in the West. Founded in California in 1853, the Company's performance in disasters—such as the 1906 earthquake and fire—testify to its consistent reliability.

### Can I collect on other policies, too?

Certainly. You receive benefits from your FUND/65 PLAN Policy in addition to any other policies you might have. The only restriction is one FUND/65 PLAN Policy per person. (If you are already a FUND/65 PLAN Policyholder, you of course are now enjoying its benefits and cannot apply.)

### Can the Company cancel my Policy?

The Company cannot cancel your Policy, change the benefits, or raise premium rates unless it does so on all FUND/65 PLAN Policies in California. You, of course, may terminate on any monthly premium date.

### IT'S EASY TO ENROLL!

Here's all you do:

1. Fill out the enrollment coupon below.
2. Enclose your check or money order payable to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. (Send cash at your own risk.)
3. Mail now to: FUND/65 PLAN, in care of agent named below, your insurance broker, or any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.
4. Your Policy will be mailed to you within approximately six weeks, along with an explanatory booklet, premium payment cards, and claim form; but your protection begins immediately on July 1.

Give the extra coupon below to a friend or relative. For additional applications, use any piece of paper, but be sure to include all the information requested on the coupons below.

Applications will also be accepted from your insurance broker or any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

### MAIL YOUR ENROLLMENT BLANK NOW!

Applications must be postmarked before  
Midnight, June 30, 1959.

**YOUR PROTECTION STARTS  
IMMEDIATELY ON JULY 1.**

**ACT NOW!  
DEADLINE TO ENROLL  
JUNE 30**

### SEND IN THIS APPLICATION NOW!

Mail this application to: **FUND/65 PLAN** P.O. Box 54084, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE—FILL IN ALL SPACES

NAME OF APPLICANT	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	INITIAL
ADDRESS	NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX		
LOCATION	CITY OR TOWN	ZONE	STATE
DATE OF BIRTH	MONTH	DAY	YEAR
	<input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE	<input type="checkbox"/> MALE	AMOUNT ENCLOSED*

BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$6.50 TO COVER YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PREMIUM. SEND CURRENCY AT YOUR OWN RISK.

\*Note: Additional monthly premiums of \$6.50 may be paid in advance.

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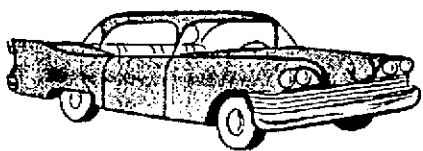
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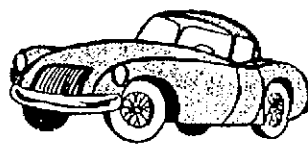
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247 Glendora	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
311 Carona	GE 8-5832	Belmont Park
915 Washington Pl.	GA 4-7604	Downtown
750 Rose	GE 8-9277	East Side
5532 Premiere	GA 4-8113	Lakewood
3663 Albury	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
3709 Fairman	HA 9-7916	Lakewood
4123 Virginia Road	GA 7-0173	Los Cerritos
178 Morningside	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
7179 Eastondale Ave.	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
6146 Lemon	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
331 E. 65th St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2109 McKenzie	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
3635 Albury	HA 5-7638	University
2890 Caspian	GA 4-4051	West Side
2925 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2923 Magnolia Ave.		Wrigley
3139 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1036 E. 45th Way	GA 2-4444	Bixby Knolls
3923 Linc	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
3763 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-7604	Los Cerritos
51 Angelo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples
1038 Harding	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6125 Lemon	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6611 Olive	HE 5-7427	North Long Beach
2651 Cedar	GA 4-4051	Wrigley
2325 Eucalyptus	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
4567 Linden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2190 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
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3717 Linden	GA 4-0810	Bixby Knolls
4565 Falcon	GA 3-6439	California Heights
5742 Pearce	TO 7-6650	Lakewood
4354 Petaluma	GE 4-6820	Lakewood
6742 Premium	HA 5-1394	Lakewood Plaza
2808 Hackett	HA 5-0618	Lakewood Plaza
3215 Iroquois	HA 9-1724	Lakewood Plaza
4821 Faculty	HA 5-1394	Lakewood Village
4792 Howard St.	TO 6-8261	Los Alamitos
1908 Fanwood	GE 4-7886	Los Altos
2027 Loos	HE 5-2354	Los Altos
6120 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
315 Ellis	GA 2-9443	North Long Beach
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1718 E. 63rd St.	GA 3-5495	North Long Beach
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	West Side
2275 Cedar Ave.	TE 2-1883	Wrigley
2020 Maine	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
801 W. 31st St.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

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4808 Bentree	GA 7-5467	Bixby Area
3010 E. Broadway	HE 7-1281	East Side
3263 Stevely	HA 1-4877	Lakewood Plaza
244 San Antonio Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
12 Palermo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples
1056 E. 66th Way	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
2773 Rodloy	GA 4-4051	West Side
3184 Daisy	GE 8-4925	Wrigley
2721 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER		
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3470 E. 61st St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
279 Bennett	GE 8-6912	Belmont Heights
3644 Weston Place	GA 4-5779	Los Cerritos

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#### JAZZ BAND AT PCC CELEBRATION

Fourth of July fireworks will be mild in comparison with the fireworks planned by the famous "Firehouse Five Plus Two" jazz band which will appear for a big holiday dinner dance Fri-

day at Pacific Coast Club for members and guests. Mrs. Pat Shepperd, Coast Clubber, is pictured clowning it up with Ward Kimball, second from left, Chief of the FH5 gang, plus two.

#### Something for the Boys (and Gals, Too)

## The 'Fourth' We Knew

By TED KREC

I realize this is supposed to be a men's fashion column, but it's summertime and the slack season (no pun intended).

I haven't received much in the line of news about fall styles, except one short item about sharkskin being very big—and I know that a column on this subject wouldn't win me any friends with the beach crowd.

So, since I didn't have much to report, our women's editor asked me to dust off my typewriter and do a little item about Fourth of July.

Most of the young folk nowadays don't pay much attention to July 4. After all, school already is out, so they can't have a day off. Maybe Dad is home from work and they'll all go out and match wits with the looneys on the freeway. Or maybe they'll trek to the beach (standing room only) and take in a fireworks display later in the evening.

BUT IT WASN'T always thus. When I was a lad, Fourth of July was big stuff. It was a day to plan for—a day of action. So pull your chair closer, son, and I'll tell you how it used to be.

It always was a day of parades. In New York City the Tammany politicians would march their big stomachs down to City Hall where they would stand, panting and perspiring in the sun, while high-flown phrases were shouted by another politician.

But to capture the real action of the Fourth of July, one had to live in a small town in the late '20s.

I can hear it now—the discordant notes of Haycock's Municipal Band as they marched, out of step, along Main St. Behind them was the doggondest sight you ever could imagine. First there came a few men in rumpled, faded blue uniforms of the War Between the States. Some of these elders were so feeble that they rode in wheelchairs and didn't quite know what was going on.

Behind them came a larger sprightlier group—these were the boys who stormed San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt.

AND LAST came the local heroes of World War I. They were REALLY something as they strutted along with uniforms fitted on them when they were 40 or 50 pounds lighter. Some

of them had worn out the pants to the uniforms, so they wore Scoutmaster trousers. The buttons on their jackets were straining and few of them could button the high collars. For arms they carried quite a potpourri. There were a few 1903 Springfields, but most of the guns were of Spanish-American War vintage and here and there you'd see a double-barreled shotgun.

The parade over, the crowd would assemble in the park for a brief ceremony and more discord by the Haycock combo. It was weird music, because every few minutes some kid would toss a firecracker into the bass horn or under the feet of the musicians. These stalwarts became slightly shell-shocked and looked around wildly while they were playing instead of keeping their eyes on the music. This added much to the melody. Then, occasionally, a firecracker victim would put down his horn, leap off the bandstand and chase a lad into the bushes. The music then was punctuated with loud slaps and cries.

Yes, this was the era of the firecracker, and for weeks before the Fourth we'd go around and hide up prospective targets for blasting. Few outbuildings were safe, let me tell you, and firemen were kept busy quelling blazes set in these places by firecrackers.

THEN THERE always was a picnic and field day either at the country club or at a nearby lake resort. The first aid squad was kept busy reviving swimmers who tried to swim the lake after fueling up on mountain dew. And then there always was some kid who would forget he had his firecrackers in his hip pocket and stick a lighted piece of punk in there, too. This was the origin of the term, "The Hot Seat."

In our section of the country, the Fourth was a big day for another reason—usually watermelons were

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#### HELP SELF TO CULTURE

## Art Rewarding to Average Man

By ELISE EMERY

Do you cringe, shudder and blanch at the thought of attending an art exhibit?

If so, thinks Karl Seethaler, Long Beach artist and native-born Austrian, you are missing an exciting, satisfying—and usually free—experience.

"In Europe," he said, "attending art exhibitions is commonplace. Businessmen, students and families go as a matter of course. Furthermore, they buy pictures. And the artist enjoys prestige we do not accord him here."

Basically, Seethaler believes, Americans hesitate to attend art shows because they don't understand them and are embarrassed at their ignorance.

"The first reaction to a painting is emotional. The viewer either likes or dislikes the work. Most people stop there instead of asking themselves, 'Why does this please, or displease, me?' When he progresses beyond this first, instinctive reaction, he has taken a big step."

"IT IS easy to understand a landscape because the viewer can associate his own experiences with the scene. But because a modern abstract is challenging, the tendency is to reject it and say, 'I don't like this.' Actually this isn't true; he simply doesn't understand it."

If you belong in this category there are several things you can do to increase your enjoyment of art, said the soft-spoken artist, whose paintings are exhibited widely in Europe as well as in this country where he has lived since 1923.

First, talk to the artist at the exhibit. "Artists like to explain their work. Keep going to art shows. Each time your understanding will grow."

Next, read books. "The library has many fine ones and a staff eager to help you. Read about the history of art, the psychology of color, modern art."

For the spectator must bring something to the picture in order to understand and enjoy it. Rarely does he get exactly the message the painter was trying to say because his own experiences color his reactions. The best art is a spiritual experience; the viewer receives that which he is

capable of understanding.

AS FOR the artist, the spiritual experience must be combined with technical mastery.

"But skill alone is not enough. The real artist paints because he has to. I tell my pupils, 'If you can live without painting, don't paint.'"

"Each artist expresses his individuality in his work; every painting is in a way a self-portrait. A work of art is excellent when a creative, original idea is expressed skillfully. The ideas may be trivial or profound they may vary as greatly

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#### Party to Honor Italy Beauty

Parchment invitations have been received by civic and social leaders in the Southland within the past few days to attend a gala party honoring Miss Italy of 1960, sponsored by Long Beach Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in America. The semi-formal occasion will take place July 19 at Petroleum Club with proceeds going to the Children's Dental Foundation. Also guest of honor will be the Italian consul, Dr. Mario Tedeschi. Following champagne cocktails and dinner, Manny Harmon and his orchestra will play for dancing. John Celano is general chairman. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Vincenzo Trignani, 1571 W. Wardlow Rd.

#### Graham Party This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham are entertaining at a cocktail party in their home, 4029 Chestnut Ave., today from 5 to 8 p.m. honoring Mrs. Enrique Franco of Lima, Peru, wife of the president of the Peruvian Senate.

Also honored at the fashionable affair will be Mrs. Juan Aspillaga and her son, Tom, also of Lima, and the Peruvian consul here and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Julio E-Guaguirre.

Of added interest to the Grahams' many friends is news that their son, Douglas Graham Jr., left by jet airliner last week for Europe where he will join friends for a two-month motoring tour of the continent.

## Women

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#### 'SUMMER ROUNDUP' FOR SYMPHONY JUNIORS

Get-acquainted party for new members of Symphony Jr.s. will take place July 11 at Rolling Hills home of Betty Lou and Sidney Ellery beginning with cocktail party, chuck wagon dinner and concluding with dancing on the terrace. New members, pictured above, who will be honor guests with their husbands, are, from left seated, Mmes. Brettell Bowen, William Ingram; (standing)

Thomas Shaheen Jr., David Branch, Robert H. Frankenfield, William Snowden, Joseph Ernst and Gerald Johnson, seated right front. Others include Mmes. Thomas Brooks, Dickson Buxton, Clemit Hale, Charles Kober, John Paul, Harry Landis, Martin Wolsson, Gordon Hill, John B. Bradley and Samuel Salmon. More than 75 couples plan to attend.—(Staff photo.)

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

SOME troubles are as stubborn as old mules. But if you're determined enough to give 'em more tugs than they give you pull, as Evelyn Miller has been doing, old troubles, like old mules, eventually get up and go.

In Evelyn's case, it wasn't a mule's kick but a mosquito's bite (probably) that caused a rare, dread disease called myelodisplasia (when WILL doctors learn to speak English?). As most of her friends here know, she was stricken while she and Clarence were on an around-the-world tour and for five months she was hospitalized after an emergency flight home to Honolulu from the Orient; at first totally paralyzed.

But good news this week with a letter from her saying she is now at home, although undergoing daily therapy treatments and still confined to a wheelchair (a beautiful turquoise one, yet). She is improving steadily and, to use her own words, "making great progress... looking forward to seeing and visiting with a lot of our old friends, the yachting crowd, when they arrive next month," meaning on the bi-annual Honolulu boat races. What could be nicer, under the circumstances, than mail from former friends and neighbors here? Why not drop her a line. The Millers' address is 729 Elepaio, Honolulu.

Incidentally, look elsewhere in this section for story of Diane Miller's wedding story!

IT WAS a grand tour Jane and "Connie" Compton took to see grandchildren and a few lesser sights such as they have in Chicago, Detroit, Washington and New York. Visited their five grandones, three of whom they'd never seen

before! Nice trip, weather hot; jet home.

GOOD NEWS on the basin beat: You can now call Dorothy and Ev Boyette and Cyrus and Virginia La Bree grandma and grandpa without being facetious. Donna (Boyette) and Cy La Bree bestowed the title on them when they welcomed Michael Craig at 8:27 a.m. June 19.

THE SUMMER is filled with the thunder of jets and the news of people riding them. Connie-Lu Berg, for instance, left Monday by jet to New York thence by jet to Europe with the Grand Campus Tour group. Patsy Ball and Jean Charvat, who are Europe-bound on another tour themselves, were among those who gathered for farewell festivities, both at the Berg home and Allen Center, over the weekend.

TYPICALLY informal, California style, will be the cocktail buffet party Tess and Francis Heusel will have today for new Assistance League provisionals and their husbands plus Rick Racker graduates and their spouses. Assisting will be Stella and Fred Kellogg (Stella is chairman and Tess co-chairman of the training program for league neophytes), Agnes and Mark Kuffel, Cecile and "Happy" Appleton, Christine Morgan, Marian (league president) and Bob Ritzer and Jerry (president-elect) and Copeland Green.

Getting ready for the get acquainted get together (get us) will be Connie and Charles Campbell, Dorothy and Bill Ellery, Willa and Dean Gilmore, Betty and Larry Hunt, Kay and Bill Nesbitt, Jean and John Pittblado, Connie and Cliff Reiman, Pauline and Ed Simons, Katie and Bob Bailey, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, Eleanor and Ray Kelo, Katie and Charlie Morgan, Kay and Loyal Pulley, La-

homa and Bill Smith, Priscilla and Sherman Toft and Kay and John Turner.

IF YOU aren't green with envy over something else, try these travel notes out on your complexion: Dr. "SI" and Rose Lee Beebe are on a leisurely motoring trip to and through Mexico... Henrietta and Frank Tallant are also enroute to Mexico City, requiring a caravan of two cars to handle children and guests... Lois Ann Burns, daughter of the JABs and Connie Middleton, daughter of the Jack Ms, flew to Hawaii last week for summer sessions at U of H... Eleanor Samuelson left Monday after visiting here for her new home in San Francisco; will soon depart for Hawaii... Donna and Bud Ridings are back after several weeks in Japan, a trip for both business and pleasure.

THAT ENEMY of the split infinitive and foe of the dangling participle, Craig Thomas, whose old battlefield was the English Department at City College, is here for a month's visit with wife, Lynn. They are taking life easy at the Lafayette Hotel. Now the ex-professor is writing stories, not correcting them, and his first novel, "The Gregory Hill," was published about a year ago. It's a whodunit, an expression even the professor finds quite acceptable since he-dunit successfully!

THERE ARE all kinds of bridges, from Golden Gate to dental, but the best of all, as far as Burt Marter is concerned, is the card type bridge he didn't play last Saturday. Instead of a quiet bidding duel with one other couple to celebrate his birthday, as he expected, wife, Norma, surprised him by inviting the gang over for an effervescent buffet dinner party. Still on the safe side of 40, he could afford to enjoy himself just as much as did the guests Alberta and "Sage" Sagehorn, Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick, Gladys and Jack Hayden, Joyce and John Dixon, Jean and Bill Lockett, Gloria and Bruce Murray and Peggy and Art Litman.

CANADA is certainly fortunate this year. First the Queen and now Eva and Duane George and Rosamond and Dr. Lowell Hill are visiting the land of the Union Jack. The Hills motored, taking all manner of camping gear, and planned to rendezvous with the Georges, who flew, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, yesterday. The foursome will spend three weeks together camping and rubbernecking. First they'll pitch tents in Acadia National Park; then break camp for a trek to Cape Breton National Park. Also on their travel agenda: Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec and finally from Montreal, the Georges will fly back while the Hills truck the well used gear back home.

WE'VE been scooped by The News, only English language newspaper in Mexico City which, somehow or another, managed to print the story of Mexico City College's graduation first. That wouldn't be so bad except that among its graduates were Kathleen Mavourneen Kelly and Joseph Quinn. Jim Kelly, who flew down to watch his daughter receive her bachelor's degree in political science, mailed us a clipping. Caramba!

## New Son Arrives for Taubmans

There's much excitement in the George Clare Taubman home in Palos Verdes as Melissa and Billy await the arrival home of their new brother, George McCracken, who was born Friday morning at Seaside Hospital. Baby George is the third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Park Estates,

# Honeymoon in Islands

Approaching Hawaii today aboard the SS Matsonia are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Hancock III (Elizabeth Carfrae Haden). Their double-ring wedding ceremony was witnessed by a throng of guests in Trinity United Presbyterian Church in Fowler, the Rev. Orval Averkamp officiating.

Upon return from their island honeymoon trip, the young couple will be at home in Long Beach.

EGYPTIAN imported damask in a lily-of-the-valley design was used deftly in the bridal gown. Three rows of lace insertion softened the Italian-cut neckline. A fingertip-length veil and a cluster of white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis complemented the gown.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anton Hoen of Fowler, the bride chose a Stanford University classmate, roommate, Miss Carol Janice Griffith of Red Bluff, as her maid of honor. Miss Ann Cathryn Gelber of Los Angeles and Miss Leona June Hamp of Fowler were bridesmaids. Their gowns were polished cotton in pastel floral print, and they carried blue delphinium arranged in nosegays.

Candle lighters were Mrs. Anthony Gutierrez of Fresno and Mrs. Leon Ohanesian of Sacramento.

Dale Presley Harris, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while ushers were Richard Hancock, the bridegroom's brother, John Hoen, the bride's brother, Tim Forden of San Luis



Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Hancock III

Obispo, and Tom Richard of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

HURRICANE lamps lit the drive and pathways in the gardens of the bride's parents for the wedding reception.

The new Mrs. Hancock was graduated from Stanford University, as was her husband who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Hancock Jr. of Belmont Heights. Both are now graduate students on the

# Judy Cochran Feted at Two Showers

Two recent prenuptial showers have honored Judy Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cochran of Long Beach, who will become the bride of Thomas Kalen in August.

Mmes. H. E. Haberman, L. W. Chaffee and Walter Babcock chose blue and white decor for a patio luncheon party at the Haberman home, 4420 Hazelbrook Ave. White flower baskets tied with wedding bells and blue ribbons were centerpiece for quartet tables, covered with blue net, at which 32 guests

were seated. The buffet table, covered with crisp white dotted Swiss over blue, was centered with blue candles circled by white daisies and blue delphiniums. The beautifully wrapped gifts were displayed on a table in the garden.

CLEVER invitations in verse form brought Wilson High School and UCLA friends together for a kitchen shower at the home of Sue Ellen Dikeman, 3801 Livingston Dr. Yellow and white daisies surrounded a huge, gleaming skillet on the front door, and the bride-elect's kitchen color, yellow, predominated in gifts and decorations for the serving table. Miss Dikeman, who will spend the summer in Europe, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. S. Dikeman.

Out-of-town guests attending the showers included Mrs. Harry Kalen, Mrs. Charles Kalen, and Mary Kalen of San Gabriel, and Mrs. H. D. Mefford of Los Angeles.

## Ebell Tea Wednesday

Summer activities for Ebell of Long Beach will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with a friendship tea at the clubhouse. Bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon.

A silver punchbowl, presented the club by Ebell Juniors, will be used for the first time. A Hawaiian theme will prevail with flower leis surrounding the bowl. Mrs. John McCutcheon will serve.

Hostesses are members of the new board of directors with Mrs. Kent Hanbery, general chairman. Door awards are being donated by each board member. Guests will be welcomed by the president, Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll. A series of brunches will take place each Wednesday following for the remainder of the summer.

## Teachers Married in Church

Attired in white organza, Miss Duciella Cobb was married Wednesday in All Saints Episcopal Church to Joseph Contreras. The Rev. Michael Francis officiated at the ceremony uniting the two language teachers of Wilson High School.

Mrs. F. B. Smith attended the bride. Ushers chosen by the bridegroom were Jack Rhodes, Louis Cobb and F. B. Smith.

FOLLOWING a trip to Canada the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Both were entertained extensively prior to their wedding. The bridegroom was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Katherine Ring, and the bride was similarly honored by Miss Faure Rilliet. A tea to which women faculty members of Wilson were invited was given by Mrs. William Braddock. Another courtesy complimenting the new Mrs. Contreras was a brunch at Captain's Inn give by Miss Verona Drummond.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stotsenberg Jr.

## Miss Diane Miller Weds in Honolulu Church Rite

Shortly after their recent wedding Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stotsenberg Jr. enplaned for Yakima, Wash., where they visited with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stotsenberg.

The newlyweds motored through Canada before returning to their Waikiki apartment in Honolulu this week.

The bride is the former Miss Diane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Miller of Honolulu and Long Beach. She and her bridegroom were married in a morning ceremony at Waikeola Congregational Church, Honolulu.

ATTENDING the bride were her college roommate, Miss Louise Zempel, and Mindy Miller, her sister. Walter Healy was best man.

After the ceremony the wedding party and guests attended a luncheon at the Tahitian Lanai in Waikiki.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended the University of Hawaii's Teachers College. The bridegroom attended the University of Hawaii and this fall will study law at Columbia University. He is a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu.

## Business Cards

Lady Elks will convene for a business session and cards Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the lodge. Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz will be in charge. Mrs. Ruby Daniels will assist the president in greeting members. New affiliates are Mrs. Frances McNeil and Mrs. Laura Olmstead.

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## Under the Big Top—or, the Circus That Was a Ball!

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Present to begin their act as tight rope walkers (vice presidents) for the year were Adrian Hubbell, Bob Hall, Lowell Clarke and Hal Lewis. The show's star juggler (secretary-treasurer) Vic Hart joined the head table roustabouts as did the lion tamers (directors) "Burl" McCole, "Schu" Schumacher, Harry Frishman, Martin De Vries and old ring master Van Dyke.

Wives, guests, members and has-beens (ex-officers and directors) started the show rolling at 6 p.m. around the sarsaparilla booth then stormed the buffet tables at 7:30 p.m. to get 'em while they were hot.

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# Karen Lillywhite Wed

Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City, Long Beach will be the home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Karl Ward (Karen Lillywhite). Their wedding took place June 19 in Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, with President Ben-



Mrs. David Karl Ward

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## Ol' Ted Recalls Those Ol' Rollicking, Noisy Holidays

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ripe for the holiday! The field day was worthy of any writer's attention. All the fat men of town would come out and participate in the potato sack race, the three-legged race and assorted other heart-attack inducers. Gad, how

that first-aid squad worked! But at night, when all the activity was over, the maimed, burned, sun-struck and hyperacidly victims would sit around and watch the town's fireworks display. These were touched off by local experts who either couldn't get the pin-wheels to work or would be chased around the park by an errant sky rocket. A nice SAFE holiday! My wife says she's going to write a book called "Through Life With Candor and Krec," but honestly, son, that's the way it used to be. Ask your dad—he probably was there, too.

## Up and Coming Club Meets for Luncheon

To welcome a new member, Mrs. William G. Nicol, the "Up and Coming" Club met recently in the home of Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart, 3955 Myrtle Ave., for a luncheon. The 22 guests, all past chairmen of the Junior Matrons Department of Ebelle, were served by co-hostesses Mmes. Gus Lucking, C. W. Poole and Harold O. Gray. Gracing the buffet table was an antique silver bowl filled with pansies and flanked by antique flatirons. The quartet tables were decorated with rare scuttle-shaped shaving mugs filled with flowers.

MRS. POOLE was elected president for 1960, and Mrs. John W. Lower was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other members present included Mmes. H. S. Matthews, Charles Evelt, Leonard Albrecht, E. G. Pritchard, Virgil Ridgeway, Eldon Bassett, Roscoe Howell, Charles D. Wailes Jr., Edgar J. Bourne, Gail C. Hudson, Mace A. Cox, Carol Scott, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Olive Ellis, Francis H. Gentry and J. Luzerne King.

### Swimming Party

Swimming at the home of Mrs. Ruel Hird, 3926 Centralia Ave., will be the diversion Wednesday at 11 a.m. for members of North Long Beach Women's Club. Luncheon and cards will follow.

jamin J. Bowring officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite of Pacific Palisades, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ward, 3848 Linden Ave.

Imported Swiss embroidery was applied over the bridal gown of white silk organza with Sabrina neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a pearly crown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

MRS. ROGER W. SANT was the matron of honor. Attending were Mrs. Robert L. Ward and Miss Ruth Stanfield. Susan Ward, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. All wore shocking pink sheaths with chiffon panels at the back. Mrs. Sant carried a nosegay of pale pink aristocrat roses, while the others carried shocking pink aristocrat rose nosegays.

John W. Ward was his brother's best man. Ushers included Robert Wells, Gerald Griffiths and Robert L. Ward, another brother of the bridegroom.

The pink theme was furthered at the reception in the home and gardens of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Ward was graduated from Brigham Young University where she was president of Comi Las.

After graduation from Poly High School, the bridegroom attended Brigham Young University and went on a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Australia. He served as president of Val Hyric and was a member of Blue Key, national men's honorary fraternity.

### Coffee Wednesday

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to the GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a coffee hour at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by a 12:30 business session with Rosa Whitmyre conducting. Aids will meet in MacArthur Park the following July 7.



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### ALTAR DATE

Plans for late summer wedding are being made by Lorraine Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino of Compton, and Richard L. Mannex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Mannex, of Long Beach. Bride-elect was graduated from Compton Junior College and LBSC. Prospective bridegroom, Wilson High School and UCLA graduate, received his MA in business administration from LBSC. He will teach at Santa Ana Junior College in the fall.



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## Virginia Abell Weds in Chapel Service

Immediate family members and close friends witnessed the vow exchange between Miss Virginia Abell and James Langdon Blake in a recent evening ceremony in St. Luke's Chapel. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Norman Abell of Long Beach and the late Mr. Abell, and her bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Blake of Aiken, S. C., will make their future home in San Francisco following an undisclosed wedding trip.

For her wedding, the bride was gowned in silk organza over peau de soie designed in panels with the bodice in re-embroidered lace. An all-pearl gown held her fingertip veil and she carried a white cascade. Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. James Carlson, gowned in pink organza over taffeta. Flower girls Lisa Sonne and Denise Carlson were dressed in pink organza carrying baskets of rose petals. Derral Sorrenson served as best man and John Fitzpatrick ushered.

AT THE RECEPTION in the Abell garden, serving tables were covered in pale

pink lace. Carrying out the white and pink decor were frozen orange blossoms in the punchbowl.

The former Miss Abell, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, USC and the Sorbonne in Paris, France, also attended the Univer-

sity of Mexico. At SC she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and in Long Beach is a member of Junior League.

Her husband is a graduate of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Greer Thompson, 5411 El Parque, are announcing engagement and forthcoming August wedding of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Richard Russell, son of Mrs. Henry Pennington of Indianapolis, Ind., and late Mr. Russell. Miss Thompson, Wilson High School graduate, was graduated this month from Stanford University. Her fiancé was graduated from Harvard University and from Stanford University School of Business. They will live in San Francisco.



ROMANCE REVEALED

Rear Adm. Charles K. Bergin, USN, commander, Mine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, and Mrs. Bergin of Long Beach and Alexandria, Va., have announced engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Jeannette, to Ens. Berton Aldrich Robbins III, USN, son of Capt. Berton A. Robbins Jr., USN, commander, Service Force, 6th Fleet, and Mrs. Robbins. The bride-elect is graduate of Mary Washington College of University of Virginia; her fiancé was graduated from U. S. Naval Academy and is attached to destroyer USS Floyd B. Parks. Autumn wedding is planned.

Linda Lea Vaughan Is Bride of E. F. Selby

A candlelight ceremony in First Baptist Church united in marriage the former Miss Linda Lea Vaughan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Vaughan of Long Beach, and Edward Frank Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Selby of Ventura.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white peau de soie designed with chapel train. A crown of lace inset with pearls held her fingertip veil. She was preceded to the altar by flower girl, Karrie Karshner. Gary Kirkpatrick carried the wedding rings. Performing the double-ring ceremony was Dr. Frank Kepner.

Miss Sharon Vaughan attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Morrison, Mmes. Ralph Hagemann, Roger Williams and Martin Erick-

son. They were identically gown in lilac chiffon and carried cascades of vanda orchids. Candelighters were Karen Brown and Nadine Kirkpatrick. William Selby Jr. served his brother as best man. The 300 guests were seated by John Selby, Ralph Hagemann, Roger Hove, John Rawls and William Ervin.

The lilac and white theme of the wedding decor was repeated at the reception in the church banquet hall. Mrs. Don Hodges was at the guest book.

The former Miss Vaughan attended schools in Honolulu, Japan and was graduated from Bellevue, Neb., High School. At the University of Redlands she was cheer leader. Her bridegroom was graduated from University of California at Berkeley where he

was president of Delta Sigma Phi.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Ventura.

Honor guests at the wedding and reception were

the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Frank E. Madden of Oakland and Mrs. E. M. Selby of Pico Rivera, who is one of the early pioneers in the Southland.



Mrs. Edward Frank Selby

Miss Anderson Weds

Dr. Reuben L. Anderson read the wedding ceremony in First Christian Church when his daughter, Miss Donna Sue Anderson, became the bride of Donald Merwyn Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayes of Minneapolis, Minn.

More than 500 guests assembled for the double-ring ritual and reception in the church banquet hall.

For her wedding the bride fashioned a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with back and train of white tulle ruffles. The folds of her fingertip-length veil were confined by a crown of pearls. She carried a white Bible mounted with a white orchid and white rose buds.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Dorothy Hancock, and bridesmaids were Misses Barbara Anderson, the bride's sister, Nancy Angle, Anne Marie Hayes, the bridegroom's sister, and Miriam Read. They were attired in mint green chiffon over matching taffeta and carried carnation bouquets in the same shade.

Best man was Rodney C. Buffington. Guests were seated by Messrs. Robert Anderson, Duane Crackle, Ron Johnson and Wilson Thompson, Resa Cay Hayes was flower girl, and ring bearer was Collin Anderson. Kathryn Hayes, the bridegroom's sister, and Mary Beth Anderson, the bride's sister, were candlelighters. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keene, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were soloists.

Hostesses and assistants at the reception included Mmes. Bob Small, George Morris, Lawrence McCombs, Forest Vail, Richard Anderson, Clarence Dean, Herbert Read and Merrill Nicolson.

THE BRIDE, whose parents reside at 363 Gladys Ave., was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Cincinnati Bible



Mrs. Donald Merwyn Hayes

Seminary.

The bridegroom attended Minnesota Bible College and Long Beach City and State College. He was graduated this month from Pacific Bible Seminary, Long Beach, and is a member of National Honor Society, student member of Evangelical Theological Society, Yokefellow. Associates and associate member of Philosophical Society of Great Britain of the Victoria Institute. The couple will reside in Long Beach.

John D. Leonard Weds in New England Rite

The marriage of Miss Christiana Morison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swain Morison of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., to John Dillon Leonard, son of Mrs. John A. Sperling of Lakewood and Daniel Leonard of Washington, D. C., took place recently in Peterborough, N. H., at the residence of George Abbot Morison, paternal grandfather of the bride.

The bride, given in mar-

riage by her father, was attended by Misses Edith Bennett and Mary Morison. Richard E. Ashcraft of Long Beach served as best man while ushers were Kenneth W. Leonard of Lakewood and John R. Morison.

MRS. LEONARD is a cum laude member of the 1959 graduating class of Radcliffe College. Her husband attended Harvard University and is at present on the editorial staff of a New York magazine. In 1956 Leonard received the Long Beach Exchange Club award as Outstanding Male Student while a senior at Wilson High. He was editor-in-chief of the Loudspeaker and active in campus activities before winning a scholarship to Harvard.

The young pair will reside in New York City.

'Taste Party' Set for July 7

Mrs. William Kavanaugh of Anaheim will entertain wives of officers of the U. S. Naval Academy classes of 1955, '56, '57 and '58 July 7 at noon for a "taste party." Each member brings her favorite dish and three copies of the recipe to exchange with others at the party. Anyone interested in the group may obtain information by calling Mrs. Gerald Fulk, 121 Ximeno Ave., or Mrs. Theodore C. Cheney, 3024 E. 3rd St.

Queen to Visit

Supreme Queen Ruth E. Woolever, Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Merret Temple 103 Monday at Monte Vista Masonic Temple. Business session will begin at 10 a.m.; luncheon will be at 11:30 and ceremonial at 12:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. for members and guests at the Ebell Club.

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CARL H. Robertson will conduct community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist to open the program.

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## Ives-Tuohy Vows Said in San Marino

Among the brides choosing the traditional wedding month for their vow exchange was Miss Barbara Boyce Tuohy who was married June 20 in Sts. Felicitas and Perpetua Church, San Marino, to Terry Lee Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ives, 3949 Gaviola Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Edward Boyce Tuohy and the late Dr. Tuohy, was given in marriage by her uncle, G. Richard Johnson of Chappaqua, N. Y. She was gown in imported white Swiss organdy with embroidered insets at the neckline. An embroidered ruffle adorned the skirt front and continued around the chapel train. Her bridal crown held a fingertip length veil of bridal illusion. In her crescent style bouquet were stephanotis phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Carol Oliver, maid of honor; Miss Diane Halfhill and Miss Patsy Jane Worth, bridesmaids; Douglas Ives, brother of the

bridegroom, best man; and Robert Donaldson, David Brambill, Ralph Irwin Jr. and Michael and Patrick Tuohy, (brothers of the bride), ushers.

The bride's attendants wore white eyelet dresses with turquoise cummerbunds and matching horsehair hats. They carried modified colonial bouquets of white delphinium tied with turquoise ribbon.

The bride and bridegroom received best wishes at a reception in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter Sheldon of San Marino. Shasta daisy bouquets graced the spot where the wedding party stood, and the home was decorated in white delphinium, candy-tuft and carnations.

After a trip to Northern California, the couple will be at home in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High School and USC. The bride attended Westridge School for Girls and was graduated from USC where she was an Alpha Delta Pi.

## Demo Women's Study Club to Hear Speaker

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet in the Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel, at 10 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. F. Glen Agee conducting.

Reservations for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon should be made with Mrs. Frank M. Parker, 138 Hermosa Ave., not later than Tuesday.

LUNCHEON speaker will be Mrs. Rita Schaefer, district representative of the Friends Committee on Legislation, Santa Monica, whose topic will be, "The Crisis in Agriculture," and supplementing her own talk, she will play a tape recording of a speech by Ernesto Galarza, West Coast representative of the Agriculture Workers Union.

During the morning session Mrs. Velma Jones will present current events and Mrs. E. B. Rinearson will be in charge of a study hour. Mrs. H. M. Wolf, legislation chairman, will present Mrs. Don McLellan who will speak on, "The Value of Nursery Schools in a Democratic Society." The public is invited.

## Council Lists Card Party

Regina Coeli Council, Ladies of Columbus, will sponsor its semi-annual card party Tuesday at St. Cornelius Hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd., beginning at 8 p. m. Guests may play any of a number of games competing for a variety of prizes.

Mrs. William Maahs and Mrs. June Duffy, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Mmes. Joseph Schrammer, Terry Compton, James Karcher, James Daniels and John Senske, committee heads.

Mrs. Bart Rallo, grand lady of the council, extends the group's invitation to local area women to attend. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets or additional information should contact Mrs. James Karcher.

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## Poetry Club Has Annual Festival in Y Auditorium

The LuVaillean Poetry Club staged its 16th Annual Poetry Festival recently at the local YWCA with members from a dozen other chapters of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets in attendance. Club President Lyra LuVaille opened the program with a review of the past fifteen Poetry Festivals, the first three held in 1934, 1945 and 1946 also having been held in the YWCA auditorium.

Enid Daniel Jones, grand prize winner in the 1945 festival contests and a judge in this year's contests, was a special guest of honor.

HELEN HUTTON Bangs, president of the Calif. Federation of Chaparral Poets; Edythe Hope Genee, a past president of the federation

and present editor and publisher of the American Bard; Marjorie Sharp Carter, president of the Beverly-Westwood Chapter CFCP; Maurice Ogden, poetics instructor and noted reader; and Robert Sherwood, charter member of the LuVaillean Club, were readers of the prize-winning and honorable mention award poems in the five divisions of the 1958 Festival Contests.

Ethel E. Ensley's Riley Octette entitled: "Vacation in Yellowstone Park," was awarded grand prize. First prize winners in the five divisions were: Enola Chamberlin, sonnets; Bertha Gates Goddard, nature poems; Olive A. Breed, lyrics; Flora Dean Barrie, Riley octettes; Lena M. Bolton, light verse.

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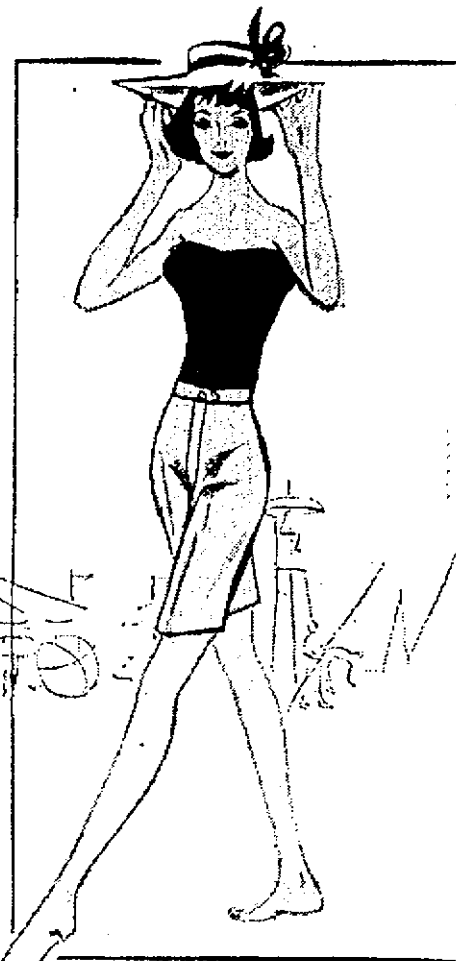
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## Miss Carole Smith Says Vows in Catholic Rite

Miss Carole Smith, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Don B. Smith, 3815 Olive Ave., repeated vows in St. Barnabas Catholic Church to become the bride of John Rudyard Gray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray of Pasadena.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a princess style gown of white taffeta with jeweled lace bodice and crescent lace insets in the skirt. A pearl crown held her fingertip-length veil, and in her bouquet were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Joyce Machado, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, while Mrs. James Hewick, and Misses Jane Strangy, Janie Kesting and Carol Bellmaine were at-

tendants. Linda Richter served as junior bridesmaid.

PALE PINK chrystaleen over taffeta with scoop neck and bell skirts formed their attire. Their cascade bouquets were of pink roses.

For his best man the bridegroom chose his brother, Jeffery. Ushers were Ken Von Rohr, Norman Conlett, Roy Reeves, Robert Weber and Jay Gray, junior usher.

A reception followed in the Smith home, with floral arrangements in pink and white. The new Mrs. Gray was graduated from Poly High School and from USC where she was an Alpha Omicron Pi and member of the Newman Club. The bridegroom also was graduated from USC where he was president of Chi Phi fraternity and NROTC. He received his bachelor of arts degree in international relations.

## Carol Barton Is Bride of Keith David Martin

Wearing an exquisite gown of white silk organza and carrying a delicate arrangement of white rosebuds and orchids on a white Bible, Carol Ann Barton stood at the altar of North Chapel, First Baptist Church, recently to repeat wedding vows with Keith David Martin.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Barton, 2975 Easy Ave., completed her ensemble with a Juliet cap of lace and seed

pearls to secure her fingertip-length veil. Given in marriage by her father, she was preceded by Janet Ruhlig, maid of honor, Loretta Keenan and Nancy Martin, bridesmaids, and Jon Fletcher, ring bearer.

LARRY STICKLES was best man to the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. E. Martin, 3801 Marron Ave. Seating the 200 wedding guests were Roger Hove and John Cahoon.

Both graduates of Poly High, the bride continued her education at Long Beach State College while her husband attended the University of California at Davis, graduating this June.

Following a wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach and San Francisco.



Mrs. Keith David Martin

—Curl Ray Photo

## Engagement Revealed

A lighted taper passed to her Delta Gamma sorority sisters at San Jose State College recently was the means Miss Lynne Fredrickson used to reveal her betrothal to Steve Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Woolley, 2756 Baltic Ave.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Fredrickson, 3403

## Miss Montana New Bride

Following a wedding trip to Big Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lamarra (Beverly J. Montana) will be at home this weekend in Long Beach. Their wedding in Belmont Heights Methodist Church took place before 200 guests.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Percy, 5719 Faculty Ave., and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montana, 160 Nieto Ave. Both received their schooling at Wilson High School and LBCC, Business and Technology Division.

A white Chantilly lace and net gown with chapel train was selected by the bride. Sequins and pearls outlined the scalloped neckline. A pearl crown held her fingertip-length veil which was trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried gardenias and bouvardia.

IN BLUE CHIFFON over taffeta were the bridal attendants, Miss Jill Montgomery, maid of honor, and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Robert Kendrick, Miss Rebecca Montana and Miss Darla Rae Smith. Their hats were of blue net scattered with pearls.

Wayne J. Smith served as best man, while ushers were Stephen Montana, Guy Calder, Don Bratton and Ronnie Byrne. Flower girl and ring bearer were Leslie Ann Montana and Mark Montana respectively.

Preceding the ceremony the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edgar L. Volz, sang three numbers.



—John Upton Photo

Mrs. Norman Lamarra

Assisting at the reception at the church were Viola Griego, Beverly Minsky, Diane Tillesen, Virginia Al Delginic, Jean Ann Young and Sherry Volz.

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## Young GOP Fete Tonight

Young Republicans of Long Beach will give a get-acquainted cocktail party this evening from 6 to 9 in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

A series of GOP parties is being planned by the special social committee consisting of Sharon Montague, Sharon Nelson, Arden Poulsen, Nancy Hipp, Jim Brown, Don Wadleigh and Dr. Ray Bauch, membership chairman.

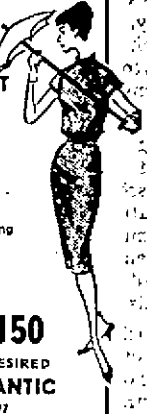
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## MU PHI EPSILON

Mrs. Jeanne Roodhouse was installed president of Long Beach alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, for two-year term. Others taking office during recent banquet were Alice Gallup, Edna Ohlendorf, Ann Nicholson and Marilyn Minor.

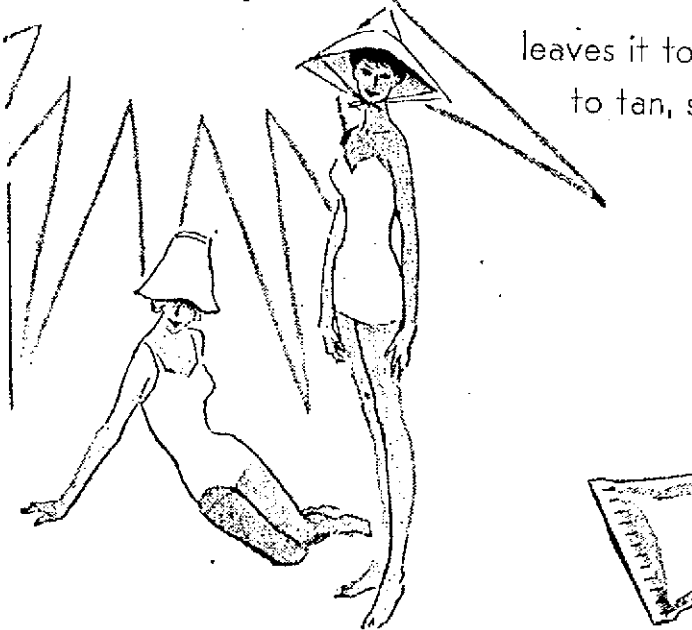


## TAKES OFFICE

Installation of Mrs. Louis Mitchell as grand regent of Court Marian 1660, Catholic Daughters of America, was conducted at group's recent meeting. Magdalen Griffin is vice grand regent.

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## Artist Says:

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as a Strauss waltz and a Bach fugue."

In fact, music and art are so closely related that they draw on the same vocabulary, said Seethaler, using such terms as composition, rhythm, tone, color, harmony.

"Composition means 'putting together,' line, light and dark, color, texture, masses are arranged in good relationship to each other. Composition is an order, a balance. The artist works until he has the feeling, 'This is just right.'"

Using several of the dozens of paintings in his studio as examples, the artist demonstrated his points.

"I painted 'March of the Blind' as a satire on our society, on those who go through life blindly, unawakened to spiritual values. I used subdued colors, angular planes, hardness of expression, the same face repeated endlessly."

"THE SWEEP of masses of light and dark and the force of cool, bluish colors in 'North Wind' suggest the power of nature."

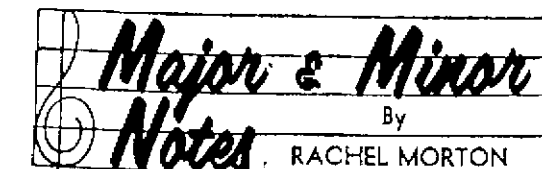
A montage, "Black Dynamic," symbolizes the Long Beach oil industry — and man himself. "The derrick and pumps on the surface draw their real power from deep in the earth, just as man must seek his power deep within his own being."

"Many modern paintings, abstracts, have little or no recognizable subject. But modern art is becoming more and more a philosophical experience. Modern art is, after all, a logical development; it did not just drop out of the sky. Now that the first violent reaction is over, a new kind of spiritual culture is growing up."

"The artist must always speak the truth. And the viewer must, with equal sincerity, bring his own interpretation of life to the work of art."

## Belafonte Billed

Harry Belafonte will open a three-week engagement at the Greek Theater Monday night. His program of folk songs from 10 countries will be accompanied by the theater orchestra, guitarists, conga drums and the Vocalfour.



(Continued from last week.) When Lily Pons was 17 she began vocal study with Albert de Gorostiza, a Spaniard, who was her only teacher. At 18 she made her operatic debut in Al-sace singing the role of "Lakme." Her high coloratura voice always was easy and natural, she says, to which she added a superb musicianship. She is still singing at the Met and has a very full concert schedule.

Her voice is not thin, like many coloraturas, but is warmly colored and she sings a G above high C. Lily Pons feels that coloratura singing is becoming a lost art. "There are very few true coloratura singers in the world today," she says, "malheureusement" (unfortunately).

AT THIS point there came an incessant pecking at the big window.

"Excuse me please," begged Miss Pons. "I must feed Cliquot."

We hastened to make the acquaintance of Cliquot. A large grey bird with a long beak, a long tail and talon-like claws stood outside the window.

"Eet is called a road runner," she explained. After a five-year friendship with Miss Pons, this year he brought with him his mate, Cliquette!

"Since Cliquot has become my friend, I have not seen a single snake around here," confided Miss Pons. "These birds kill snakes instantly by stabbing them between the eyes with their beak," she continued.

Cliquot ate the tid-bits of meat from her hand, eagerly and without fear. He awakens her every morning for the early meal by pecking on her bedroom



## FACTS TRANSFORMED

Modern art speaks language of its own, articulating philosophy of painter, challenging and holding interest of viewer. Karl Seethaler, whose paintings hang in museums in this country and Europe, has just completed oil, "March of the Blind." At right is montage, "Black Dynamic," and abstract, "North Wind." On table is head which he has modeled for use in teaching; model for space age monument, and abstract figure in wood.—(Staff photo.)

## 'Wizard of Oz' to Beguile Youngsters at Magnolia

A three-day run of "The Wizard of Oz" opens today with a matinee by students of The School of The Magnolia Theatre at the playhouse, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

The classic children's story features Pat Morehouse as Dorothy, the little Kansas girl carried by a tornado over the rainbow into the kingdom of Oz.

Sande Gunsley plays Glinda, the good witch; Lois Wright the scarecrow; Sue Laubengair the tin man; Lynnea Stevens the cowardly lion and Doris Marie Taylor the wicked witch.

THE MUSICAL will be

presented at 2:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Director is Ridge Walker, head of the school for aspiring actors from 6 to 19 years of age.

The school's summer semester opens July 1 with enrollment now open. According to Walker, "The school is designed to assist young people in their everyday activities. Poise, diction and creative dramatics are stressed, especially for beginners."

"For advanced students, the school emphasizes characterization, stagecraft and play participation. Periodic productions give each student on-stage experience."

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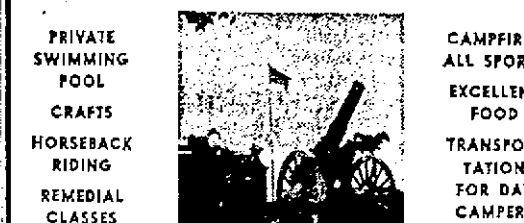
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## New Site for Art Center in Seal Beach

A giant step in the development of an art center of status for Seal Beach was taken this week when the hard-working Artist League of Seal Beach rented the Leonard Building, Ocean Blvd. and Main St., for its future gallery and studio.

The league, started two years ago under guidance of artist Viola Mendoza, has outgrown its quarters in the Youth Center and, with the leadership of Pat Jones, president, has organized classes and obtained teachers from nearby colleges. Other newly-installed board members are Joe Huemerich, vice president; Margaret Smith, secretary; George De Lay, treasurer; Viola Mendoza, director of exhibits; Don Hadley, director of property; Jamille Evans, public relations; Alice Harbour, assistant, and Dorothy Leonard, historian. The league invites all art-minded persons to join the enthusiastic group.

AMONG significant artists represented in the Classic American Painting exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is William Gropper who painted "The Speaker" and is among famous American artists whose vigorous interpreta-

## Art Exhibits

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.; "Review 1958-59," annual students' art exhibit, through Aug. 28.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Woodcrafts by A. E. Carpentas; Drawings by John Lincoln; Museum collection; Paintings by Florence Arnold, Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams, to July 8. Classic American Painting, Recent Acquisitions, to Sept. 9.

L. A. County Museum, Exposition Park; Joan Miro paintings, book illustrations, ceramics, to July 26. Cowie Galleries, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles; Paintings by John Fulton.

Pasadena Art Museum; William Millard memorial exhibition, through July 12. Laguna Beach Museum of Art; Paintings by Einar Hansen.

L. A. Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park; Toulouse-Lautrec exhibition, closes today at 9 p.m.

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LA SHELL PLAYHOUSE—3184 Long Beach Blvd. "A View From the Bridge," Arthur Miller's drama of smoldering passion between uncle and niece. Thursdays through Sundays weekly at 7:30 a.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—2400 Magnolia Ave. "The Sleeping Prince," sexy comedy of a blonde chorus girl, a graceful prince and governmental intrigue. By Terrence Rafferty. Thursdays and Sundays at 7:45; Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—211 Lime Ave. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' drama of family conflicts and passions. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

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## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

# Downtown Soroptimists Install

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of activities at Long Beach State College and one of the most prominent women educators in the history of the city, was installed president of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach during the service club's luncheon meeting Friday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Peggy Schinnerer, a past president, served as installing officer in ceremonies which were climaxed as Miss Betty Shaw, retiring president, relinquished the gavel to Dr. Swanson.



Dr. Lois Swanson

ALSO INDUCTED were Mrs. Myrl Cypher, vice president (and president-elect); Miss Kay Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. Beulah Van Tuyle, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy McAdams, treasurer, and Mmes. Lahoma Johnson, Grace Hurt and Gladys Neff, directors. Holdover directors are Mmes. Catherine Lundquist, Bernice Powers and Grace Schick.

Others assuming new duties Friday were Mrs. Roma Martin, senior delegate, and Mrs. Kay Slaton, alternate; Dr. Georgia Clark, junior delegate, and Mrs. Bess Bulgin, alternate. Soroptimist Foundation officers inducted were Mrs. Thelma Marshall, president; Mrs. Millie Van Meter, vice president; Mrs. Lola Stanley, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Womack, treasurer, and Mmes. Irene Cook, Lillian Crawford, Javus Fortmann, Dorothy Heard, Bernice Powers, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Neff and Dr. Swanson, directors.

reminded the women of the importance of the local facilities to the Navy and to Long Beach (it rates as second largest payroll in the city) as well as described the various operations which take place there. He told them the history of the 425-ton crane, largest in the world, which dominates the harbor skyline and of the decompression chamber at the yard, only one in this area.

Doris Deardon, president, conducted and Mary Noonan, program chairman, presented the speaker.

### Wire Club

An informal summer patio supper was enjoyed by members of Wire Club in the home of Kathryn and

Carl Wland Tuesday. Assisting were Gale Scott Reed and Winifred Allen.

Election of new officers highlighted the evening with selection of Agnes Albo as president; Jo Broumley, vice president; Mrs. Reed, secretary, and June Evans, treasurer. They will be installed at a dinner meeting July 28 at the University Club.

It was learned that Winifred Allen, a charter member of the real estate women's club, and her husband, Curtis, will move to Lancaster soon. She was presented with a farewell gift from the group.

Plans were announced for the group to attend the Laguna Beach Art Festival on Aug. 5.

### Lunch Wednesday for Petroleum Wives

Mmes. John D. Henderson, Gregory Hoskins and Joseph K. Kellogg will be hostesses at the monthly Petroleum Club Wives luncheon Wednesday in the club. Bridge and canasta will round out the afternoon.

Decorations planned by Mmes. Don Kuster, Onos Lindsay, Harold Schiffner, James R. Russell and Richard F. Hildebrand will follow a patriotic theme, with miniature flags adorning white tulip trees on red bases. Red, white and blue streamers will be extended along the luncheon tables.

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The goldenweds were married June 30, in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. La France's birthplace, moving to Long Beach the following January upon La France's appointment as superintendent of Craig Shipbuilding here, a position he held until after World War I. Following the war he left Craig to become superintendent of Consolidated Steel until his retirement in 1947.

WHEN VIRGINIA Country Club was organized, Mr. and Mrs. La France were among its charter members and Mrs. La France belonged to Ebell Club when the clubhouse was on Ocean Blvd. near the old Virginia Hotel. La France, a member of Knights Templar and El Bokal Shrine, and his wife are both members of First Congregational Church.

The couple has three daughters and seven grandchildren, all of whom will be at the anniversary dinner. Present Tuesday will be Miss Ruth La France, Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Wirt (Naomi La France) and their three children, Susan, George and John and the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn B. Ogden (Mary La France).

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## Mrs. Harold W. Hodges Will Guide Chest Drive

Mrs. Harold W. Hodges, immediate past president of the Girl Scouts, has been named residential chairman for the fall United Neighbors Community Chest drive.

Henry H. Clock, Chest president and campaign chairman, in making the announcement, said Mrs. Hodges has served in previous Chest drives as colonel and area general.

The new chairman plans to enlist the aid of 5,500 women in the solicitation of the 136,700 homes and neighborhood businesses in the area.

"Not only does our campaign organization require top leadership of a vice chairman and 18 area leaders, but we must get enthusiastic help from all," she explained.

"ALTHOUGH the drive will not start until October, to acquire sufficient volunteers we are beginning to select our teams right away."

She has scheduled a meeting of all colonels for the first part of August at which time a noted television commentator will address the women.

"With two new agencies added to the 31 others included in the Chest this year our drive, of necessity, must be intensified," the chairman declared.

Mrs. Hodges has been an active member of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn., Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, Poly P.T.A., Hughes P.T.A. and on the Girl Scout board for six years.

She is the wife of Harold Hodges, former owner of the Iowa Pork Shops and the mother of two daughters, Barbara, who will be a student at University of California at Santa Barbara this fall, and Joanna, a concert pianist.

### To Meet Friday

Past Presidents Club of Blue Star Mothers of America will meet Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Reed, 2335 Cedar Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon by the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Urquhart, president will lead the business meeting.

### Zonta Club

Members of Zonta Club rated their June dinner meeting, recently conducted at the University Club, one of the most interesting of the year due largely to the appearance of Lt. Cmdr. Karl W. Randolph, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, as guest speaker.

Randolph showed pictures of the shipyards to supplement his remarks. He

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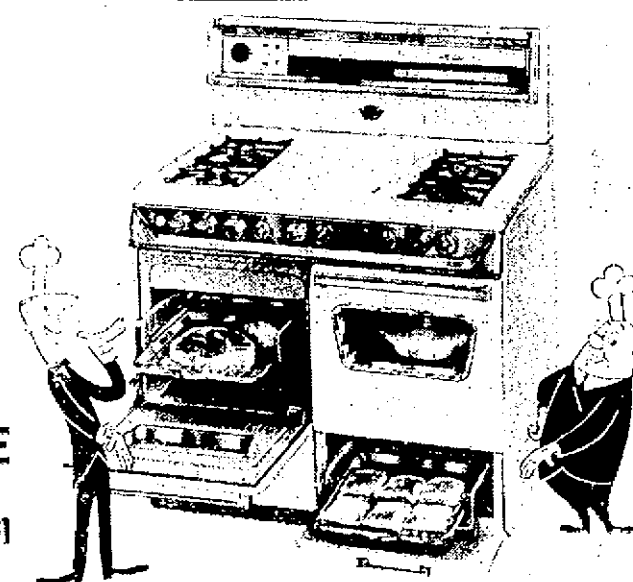
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6. DO NOT SEND RECIPES FORMERLY PRINTED IN OUR COOK BOOK.

Mail your entry to Mildred Flanory, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, July 29, 1959. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the

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  7. Casseroles (main dishes)
  8. Cheese Dishes
  9. Cookies
  10. Dietetic Dishes
  11. Dishes Made With Wine or Beer
  12. Eggs (ways of preparing), Omelets, Souffles, etc.
  13. Fish and Seafoods
  14. Flaming Foods
  15. Foreign Recipes
  16. Game Cookery
  17. Hot Breads (coffee cakes, muffins, popovers, etc.)
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  19. Icings, Dessert Sauces, Fillings
  20. Leftovers
  21. Marinades, Gravies
  22. Meats
  23. Pies
  24. Potato Dishes
  25. Poultry (fowl)
  26. Quantity Cooking
  27. Refrigerator Desserts and Puddings
  28. Relishes and Pickles
  29. Salads
  30. Salad Dressings
  31. Sandwiches
  32. Soups
  33. Vegetables
  34. Waffles, Hot Cakes, and Frittata
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# Go to 'Head Office'

DEAR MOLLY:

I'd be a lot better off without a husband. My Dad is putting Gary through college — we married too young, right out of high school.

We have a small son. I spend most of my time in our Keller, looking after him. My mother is more than willing to babysit at any time. But all Gary wants to do is study. I can't accept party invitations because they usually are for couples, and I feel like a fifth wheel going alone.

This summer he has only one subject. I know it is a hard one, but he could get away occasionally to be with the boy and me — or just with me.

I'm completely fed up with being a cabbage and living with a bookworm. Please help if you can.

NO LORIE!

DEAR NO LORELEI:

I may not be able to help, but I know who can. Guess who? Dear old Dad, of course. If he is putting Gary through school, then he is entitled to some say in the business. And some say ought to be that Gary spend a little time with you and Junior.

Maybe Gary simply is trying to prove himself to Dad, his backer. All very admirable. But he mustn't forget to prove himself to you, too.

You just go right straight to the head office, hon!

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I don't fight very often but every time we do he goes out and gets drunk, comes home, goes to bed, and wakes up with a hangover. Then I feel so sorry for him I make up, and things go their blissful way for weeks, even months, longer.

But, darn it, I'm sick and tired of the routine. If he can escape by a drunken bout, then why can't I? (The only thing is, I don't want to). I'd rather fight it out!

Personally, I think he is being very childish, and I get mad the more I think of it. Answer, please.

MARILEE

DEAR MARILEE:

I can think of two possible answers. You'll have to take your choice.

One, simply refuse to fight with him. Go into another room and close the door. Not very healthy, I believe, because sometimes a nice strenuous little argument can certainly clear the air.

Two, stop feeling so sorry for him on hangover days. I suspect this sympathy of yours is a sort of beam for him to follow toward making up.

You have a spoiled one on your hands — and he may as well know it as well as you do.

M. M.

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



### Patio Party Fetes Board

Mrs. Walter D. Brown, retiring president of Kennettes, complimented her executive board, committee chairman and new members at a patio luncheon party recently in her home, 2427 Pine Ave.

Both Voyage was made to Mrs. Rose Gustafson who left this week on a 40-day tour of Europe. Mrs. Gustafson served Kennettes as card and social chairman the past year.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

### Here's Useful Information on Various Food Types

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some of my readers still are confused concerning the different food types, so here we go.

First, let us consider the carbohydrates. These are the starches and sugars. They supply us with lots of energy. We all know about sugar and we need some of this in our diet. Potatoes, bread and cereals, are the best known starches although there is some in many other foods.

DURING THE PAST few years the importance of proteins in the diet has been greatly emphasized. The foods which come under the protein classification are meat, milk, fowl, eggs, fish, seafoods, and cheese. Meat is especially important because of its amino acids.

Gelatin is a fine protein also. One of the youngest 80-year-olds I know (a physician) has had the gelatin habit for many years and recommends it highly. Cheese gives us much

in health value, vitamins and calcium and protein. Cheese can be used in so many ways and there are so many kinds that it builds up your protein intake most happily.

THEN OF COURSE there are the fats about which we hear so much today. These are butter, margarine, oils, gravy, lard, fat meat. Nuts have a lot of fat in them and so does the yellow of the egg. For this reason these usually are restricted in a diet which must be low in cholesterol.

The time has passed when the intelligent person thinks of diet only in terms of pleasing the taste buds. The old saying that we are what we eat is much truer than any of us thought at one time. Diet is being tied in more accurately and closer all the time with prolonged youthfulness and vitality. Many diseases and signs of age seem to have some correlation with nutrition.

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## Cactus Club YOUR BABY AND MINE

### Guests at Depend Upon Food for Tot Regularity

By MYRTLE ELDRED

Forty Cactus Club members enjoyed an afternoon with the O. W. Fishers in their large playhouse, patio and lovely exotic gardens with high, banked rock garden and cascade waterfall. The Fishers make a specialty of growing orchid cacti and have many varieties of this plant.

Jack Klenke presided at the business meeting and took up the subject of the National Cactus and Succulent Society of America of which the local club is an affiliate. The national organization's convention will be held this year in St. Louis, Mo., with the Missouri Botanical Gardens' officials as the hosts.

SEVERAL OF the Southern California chapters are sending displays of large and fine examples of our native plants. Long Beach Chapter will be represented by two delegates and several members also are planning to visit the displays. Mrs. Arthur Frambach has painted a mural of desert scenery which will be a background for the display.

Clarence B. Wright gave a talk on Montrose and Cristate plants commonly known as created plants.

The present-day attitude toward what used to be called "constipation" is a very healthy one. When a baby of long ago missed a daily movement, he was immediately dosed with something because he was "constipated." Sometimes anxious mothers gave a laxative every Saturday night on the mistaken notion that it was good for the child to have a good cleaning out.

We know better than that now. The conscientious parent is very slow to call a baby constipated, even if he has a movement only once in two or three days. She is more concerned if the stool when passed is dry and hard and small in amount. Then she may decide, not that the baby needs a laxative, but that he may need a change or improvement in his diet.

THE NURSING baby has soft stools, pasty rather

than formed and so no matter how many days pass the stool is almost always of this consistency. The bottle-fed baby has a formed stool of darker color and more inclined to hardness if the formula is not suited exactly to the baby.

Usually an alteration in the proportions of milk, water and sugar will do the trick; if not, maybe a different kind of sugar might be more successful, or the baby may be old enough to take prune juice or prune pulp both of which are very laxative.

The nursing baby whose gain is adequate needs nothing at all. Later if he still has stools at too infrequent intervals an increase in the bulky foods he gets, such as fruits and vegetables and cereals will help to change these habits.

WHEN THERE is persistent lack of normal evacuation

tion and it is plain from the type of stools that these are "constipated" ones, take it up with your doctor. It is a mistake to give a child constant enemas, or laxatives of any type.

The way to correct such poor bowel habits is through a regulation of the diet, an assurance that the baby or child is getting plenty of fluids.

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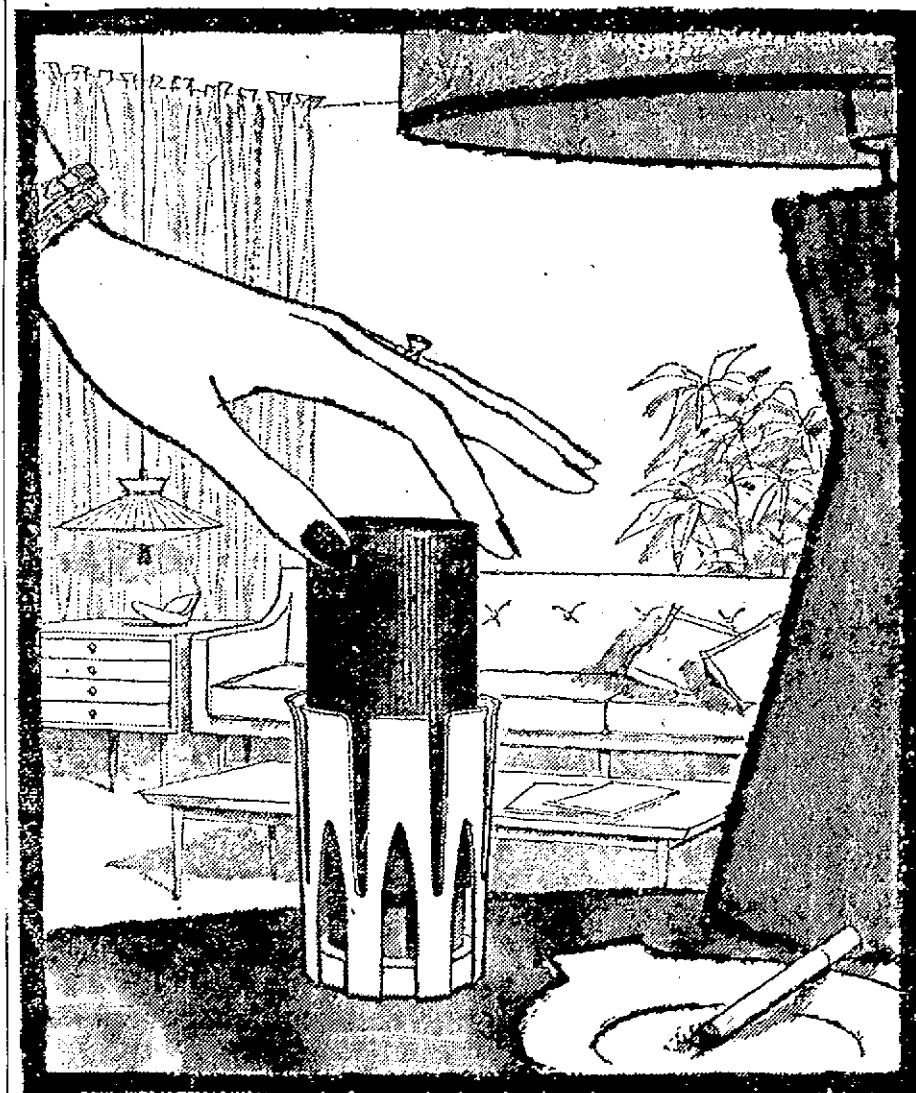
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Ted W. Brown

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

### Ted Has Real Gem of Spanish Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. Food Editor

"The Browns" do things en masse. That is, the family of Browns of which Chef of the Week Ted W. Brown is a member. The whole family, 14 of 'em in all, came to Long Beach together. Not caravan fashion exactly... but, at least, it was mass production. Then, to top it all off, he and each of his two brothers all chose the same business... jewelry.

That was in 1930, our "chef" became affiliated with the old R. C. Anderson Jewellers at 121 Pine Ave. He eventually succeeded him—moved to 418 American Ave., and established the Ted W. Brown Jewelry Co. It has remained at that location 28 years.

BROWN WAS born in Asheville, N. C., but when he was 5, the family moved him across the border to the rival state of South Carolina. After a "spell" there, Atlanta, Ga., became his home. There he remained until he had finished high school. He was graduated from Bradley College, Peoria, Ill., where he majored in jewelry, particularly the designing of watches.

Brown loves sports, all kinds of sports, but particularly photography and golf. He shoots to an 11 handicap. Just recently he and his team shot a 30-under-

par, winning first place in the Silver Fizz tournament at Virginia Country Club.

A downtown Lion, Brown is a member of the El Bokal Shrine, and "chants" with the best of them. He has past-prexied the Progressive Executives Club, and belongs to the Long Beach Retailers, the Chamber of Commerce and the Elks.

TO RETURN to the Brown family for a moment, Ted has sold his son-in-law on the merits of the jewelry business, too, and HE now manages the store, leaving our "chef" free to become a realtor. He's associated with Glenn Crabtree of Crabtree Corners, and says "business is great."

He slows down long enough to cook occasionally, and when he does, he invariably produces Sweet Sour Barbecued Spareribs. Here's how he does them.

#### BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- (Sweet Sour)  
2 to 3 lbs. spareribs  
Salt and Pepper  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
2 tblsp cornstarch  
2 cups crushed pineapple  
1/4 cup vinegar  
2 tblsp Soy sauce  
1/4 tsp powdered garlic—  
or 1 clove, chopped  
1/4 tsp each ginger and ground cloves  
1/4 cup water

Place spareribs in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast, uncovered, in a hot oven (400 deg F.) for one hour. Drain off fat. Cook onion, celery and green pepper in butter, until tender.

Sprinkle cornstarch over vegetables. Add pineapple, vinegar, soy sauce, garlic, ginger, cloves and water. Stir and cook until mixture is clear and thickened. Cut spareribs into serving portions. Spoon pineapple sauce over them. Return to oven and continue baking (350 deg. F.) another hour, or until done. If crisp ribs are desired, do not cover but baste occasionally.

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## Dear Abby Believe Your Husband!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I returned from a three-week visit to take care of my daughter's new baby, I found a cheap earring between the cushions of my sofa. I questioned my husband. He admitted that one night he got restless and couldn't sleep and went up-town to a bar for a few drinks. He said he invited a gang of strangers home with him (including this woman who lost the earring). But he swears nothing happened. I said I'd forgive him, but I can't. I keep wondering if he told me the whole truth. I won't be satisfied till I know. How can I be sure?

MUST KNOW  
DEAR MUST: Just keep harping on it and you'll drive him back to the bar in search of a nice sympathetic ear to go with the earring. Believe him, and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young divorcee with a problem. When I go out with a young man should I tell him I am divorced the first time I go out with him or should I wait until I know him better? My mother says it's none of his business.

YOUNG DIVORCEE  
DEAR YOUNG: Your mother is wrong. Wouldn't you want to know if a man had a divorce in his background? Give him the same break.

DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 7 and 12. My husband is a fanatic about the boys getting hurt. The older boy has begged for a two-wheel bicycle for years so we finally got one last Christmas. His father won't let him ride it anywhere except in front of the house. He can't take it across any streets. His friends laugh at him. We live five blocks from school, but my husband drives the boys there in the morning and I pick them up. He is afraid they'll be hit by a car if they walk. I go along with his ideas to keep peace in the family. What else can I do?

MRS. J.  
DEAR MRS. J.: In an effort to keep his sons "safe" physically, Dad is crippling them emotionally. Children need to be taught to care

Oswald Jacoby

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for themselves. Your husband should have a long talk with a professional counselor.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder why there are so many women who can't get along with their mothers-in-law? I have two in my house plus my own mother and we get along just wonderful. When my first husband died his mother was living with us. She was 73 and in a wheelchair from a stroke so I kept her with me. She's jolly and never complains. I was married again to a man who had a 77-year-old widowed mother with sugar diabetes and one leg gone. So there are two in wheelchairs. You never saw sweeter women. My own mother is 76 and partially blind and she's with me, too. I read them your column out loud every day, Abby, and when we hear other people's problems, we think we are real lucky. Love, SALLY

DEAR SALLY: You are lucky, indeed, because you have a lot of love in your heart and know how to give

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## Dessert Lunch

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday in Linden Hall for noon dessert luncheon and afternoon of cards.

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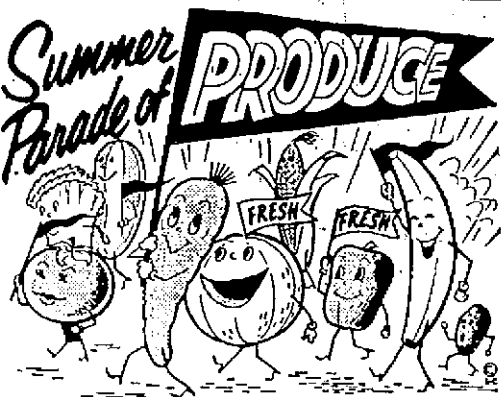
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# California Real Estate, Business Outlook Bright

"Real Estate activity in California is at a record high, with sales of homes hitting new peaks in communities throughout the state," declares James B. Clayton, Jr., of San Jose, president of the 30,000-member California Real Estate Assn.

"Not only is our business now at a level of great prosperity but all economic indicators point toward increased business in 1960 with continued growth to new heights through 1965 as the nation experiences an unprecedented population growth with the big crop of World War II babies reaching marriageable age.

"California will be the nation's most heavily populated state by 1965 at its present rate of growth," said Clayton.

"Since 1940 California's population has increased 104 percent—as opposed to a 29 percent national increase. Preliminary estimates fixed California's population at 14,752,000 by mid-1958, or an increase of 562,000 over 1957. Of this gain, some 322,000 people were newcomers, arriving to settle in California at the rate of nearly 1000 per day. Official long-range planning is now being done on the basis of 22,000,000 people by 1970."

CLAYTON SAID that real estate activity, and particularly new construction, reflects the most dramatic index of California's growth. In the decade from 1940 to 1950, California accounted for approximately 14.5 percent of the total national investment in new construction, and since 1950, California continued as the leader in construction by averaging 16 percent of the national total.

Clayton said that along

with the population growth and increase in number of homes California has experienced a healthy industrial growth—from 12,000 factories in 1940 to 24,000 today, with similar growth patterns in the retail trade and agriculture. Resulting employment increased 108 percent since 1940, he said.

"REAL ESTATE sales are running over 30 percent higher than last year. According to reports from a selected group of 35 multi-

ple listing services of real estate boards throughout the state, residential sales for month in 1959 totaled \$52,572,906, compared with \$37,341,342 in the same month of 1958."

Clayton states that an encouraging indication of the country is reflected in the fact that savings and loan associations during the first quarter of 1959 matched the record net gains, in savings scored during 1958—despite the return of more normal withdrawal patterns.

## Life Underwriters Officers Installed

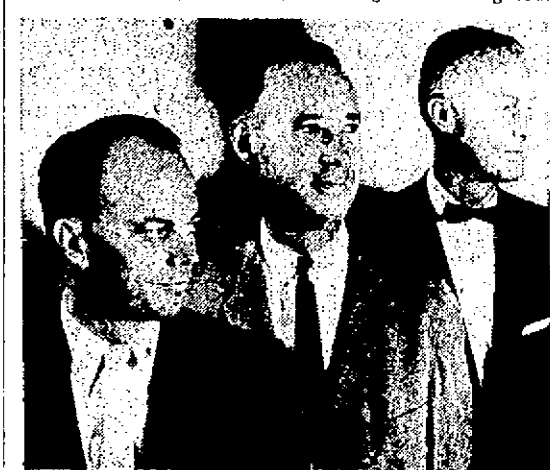
James E. Miller (Penn Mutual) was installed as president of the Life Underwriters Assn. of Long Beach when the group held their regular monthly meeting at the Lafayette Hotel last week.

Other officers included: Dale W. Harding, CLU, (Connecticut General) 1st vice president; Robert W. Bowden (Prudential) 2nd vice president; Fred H. Massey (Standard Life) secretary; and Donald M. Comfort (Massachusetts Mutual) treasurer.

The board of directors are: Sam C. Hill (Prudential) immediate past president, Andrew J. Cortright (Travelers), Carl W. Rogers (Mutual of N.Y.), Wm. B. Stannard, Jr. (Aetna Life), Charles DeCoudres, CLU (Connecticut General), Richard E. Davis (Prudential), Lloyd Confer (Pacific Mutual), Wm. R. Holmes (Farmers Insurance).

**Closed Friday**  
NEW YORK (AP)—All domestic stock exchanges will be closed Friday, July 3.

and Donald H. Landwehr (Aetna Life).  
Miller, Harding, Bowden,



### NEW OFFICERS SEATED

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## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1959

**Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**

## Buffums' Installs Big Cooling System

Providing ocean-like breezes on the hottest days, Buffums' has completed installation of a \$150,000 Carrier air conditioning unit throughout the store.

Hill, Stannard, DeCoudres, Davis and other members of the local association are attending the California State Assn. of Life Underwriters 1959 annual convention in San Diego concluding today.

Operated by remote control compressors, the Carrier system is the new trend in air conditioning, eliminating extra duct work and having units placed exactly where needed, explained Leo Rauch, Buffums' official.

"THIS NEW COOLING system might well have been spirited in overnight, so unapparent was the working installation," said Rauch. "There were no barricades, no obstructions to mar the customer-convenience of shopping. In fact, shoppers were unaware that anything unusual was going on. Then, presto, there was a new cool air about the place as the Carrier was in operation."

The system was installed in the main store, as well as in the adjoining Varsity Shop, and Buffums' Red Cross Shoe Store.

"This latest in air conditioning is just another one of the progressive steps that keeps Buffums' ahead, making it one of the most popular shopping centers in Southern California," added Rauch.

## Readers May Submit Favorite Recipes in Cook Book Contest

The call is being issued to cooks—amateur, professional or would-be—throughout the area to participate in the Fifth Annual Favorite Recipe Contest sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

According to officials, the recipes will be vying for a Gaffers & Sattler Automatic Gas Range and 108 cash prizes and will be published in the annual edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram cook book, made up entirely of favorite recipes of readers.

ENTRIES POSTMARKED not later than the contest deadline, July 29, should be mailed to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and may be reproduced in the Cook Book Edition.

Contestants are asked to type or print legibly their favorite recipe on a sheet of paper with the recipe classification at the top. Only one side of the paper should be used and only one recipe on a page. Directions should be clear, concise and complete, and ingredients listed completely, giving accurate measurements. Name, address and telephone number should be written on each individual recipe. All recipes formerly printed in earlier editions of Horse Creek.

the cook book are not eligible. ACCORDING to officials, names and addresses of the contestants will be published with the recipes and none will be returned. Employees of the I.P.T. and their families are not eligible to enter.

Judges, whose decision will be final, will include officials from the Assistance League, Children's Benefit League, Junior League, Rick Rackers, St. Mary's Hospital Guild, Community Hospital Auxiliary, Lawyers' Wives, Women's Auxiliary Medical Association, Long Beach District Dentist's Auxiliary, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Nightengales, Fiorella, Druggist's Wives, Sandlarks, Opt. Mrs., Osteopathic Auxiliary, Bachelorettes, Rossmore Women's Club, Los Altos Women's Club, Women's City Club, Young Ladies' Institute, Long Beach Symphony, Symphonic Juniors, Democratic Women's Study Club, Lady Lions, Ebells Club, R. Ebells, North Long Beach Grandmothers, Long Beach Council

Republican Women, Lakewood Plaza Women's Club, Alamitos Bay Garden Club, Lakewood Women's Club, University Club Wives, National Council of Jewish Women, Executive Secretaries and Pan Hellenic.

CLASSIFICATIONS for which prizes will be awarded include appetizers—canapés, hors d'oeuvres, barbecue, beverages, cakes, candy and nuts, jams and jellies, casseroles, cheese dishes, cookies, dietetic dishes, dishes made with wine or beer, egg dishes, fish and seafoods, flaming foods, foreign recipes, game cookery, hot breads, ice cream—ices—sherberts, icings, dessert sauces and fillings, leftovers, marinades and gravies, meats, pies, potato dishes, poultry, quantity cooking, refrigerator desserts and puddings, relishes and pickles, salads, salad dressings, sandwiches, soups, vegetables, waffles—hot cakes and fritters, Yorkshire Pudding—dumplings, dressings and spoon bread, rice—spaghetti—macaroni and noodles.

Grand prize winners will receive the Gaffers & Sattler Automatic Gas Range, featuring combination high broiler and convertible oven with glass door and Broil-A-Vator Rotisserie combination. Cash prizes include 36 prizes of \$5, 36 prizes of \$3 and 36 prizes of \$2. A first, second and third prize will be given in each of the 36 classifications.

The Fifth Annual Cook Book Edition in which winning entries will appear will be published Sept. 6, 1959.

## Road Change Contract Given

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state has awarded a \$3,532,415 contract to Isbell Construction Co. of Reno to relocate State Highway 198 clear, concise and complete, around Terminus Dam in Tulare County.

The reservoir will flood the present route. The new highway will border the reservoir on each individual for 7.6 miles. A 258-foot bridge will carry traffic over Horse Creek.

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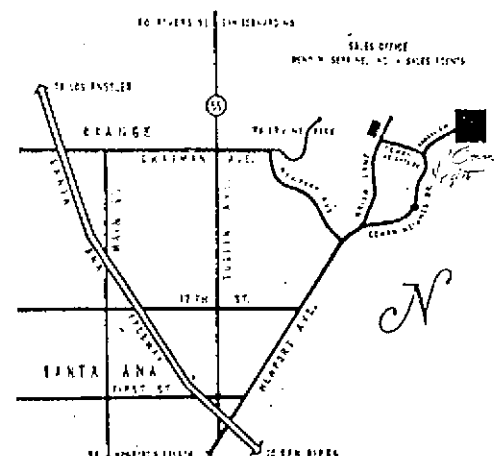
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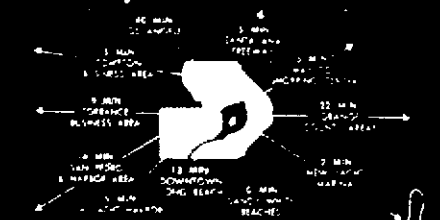
## Now being offered... a distinctive group of new custom homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates

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## Marina Shores Newest Unit Selling Rapidly



### IN MARINA SHORES

Preview showing of new homes in Marina Shores, Butler-Harbour Construction Co. "resort living" community in Seal Beach, will continue today. Presented in community are 11 attractive new exterior designs, such as is pictured above, for three-bedroom and family room homes priced from \$17,600.

Sixty-five homes, valued at more than \$1,300,000 have been sold in the new unit at Marina Shores, Seal Beach community by award-winning Butler-Harbour Construction Co., a spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents, reported.

The spokesman added that a strong demand for lots is continuing. Generously sized home sites are priced from \$6,250 to \$8,375.

Butler-Harbour was designated Southern California Blue Ribbon Builder of 1959.

## Westwood Estates Have Great Appeal

Charm and luxury of the Westwood Estates in Garden Grove have great appeal to home seekers, report salesmen for the R. & W. Construction Co., and the Warrington Co., project.

Offered in models of 3-bedrooms with family room or 4-bedroom and family room, all with a pair of luxurious baths, the homes are priced from \$20,200 to \$20,700 with both FHA and Cal-Vet financing.

Features of the big homes include: exceedingly generous rooms, with large wardrobes and closets. The floor plans make for easy housekeeping, with full circulation in each of the 12 exterior designs, all individually styled.

Front yards are landscaped with lawn and shrubs, with



### IN GARDEN GROVE

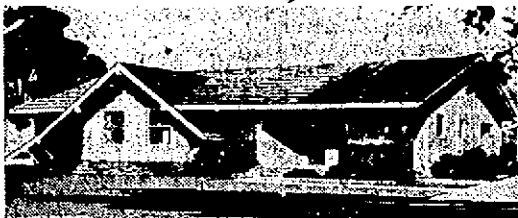
Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Estates in Garden Grove. The large homes have many luxury appointments throughout.

## Imperial Estates New Unit Will Open

Grand opening celebration and two-car garage. IMPERIAL ESTATES homes are constructed by Emblem Homes, Chandler pointed out, who have already built and sold more than 3,500 homes in the area.

Attractive features include conventional construction with hardwood oak floors over raised "high and dry" foundations. Other features include ceiling-high wardrobes with sliding doors, landscaping and exterior planters of natural brick.

To inspect the furnished models, from Long Beach, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd.



### IN IMPERIAL ESTATES

Grand opening which takes place today at Imperial Estates 22nd unit, offers a wide selection of residences available to veterans on VA terms of nothing down, except impounds and costs.

## El Monte Votes Pin Ball Ban

EL MONTE (UPI)—All pin-ball machines must be re-banning the machines. The moved from bars and restaurants in this city before July 3.

Voters approved by a tally of 535 to 334 an ordinance to outlaw the 45 machines now in the city.

## Game Called

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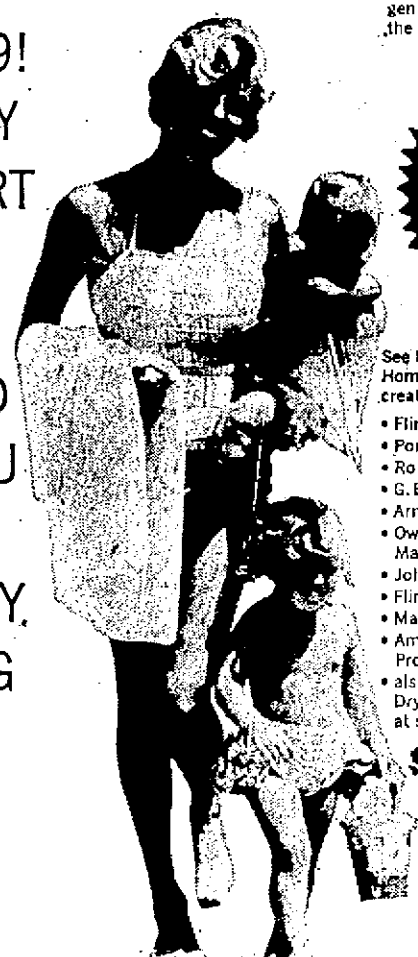
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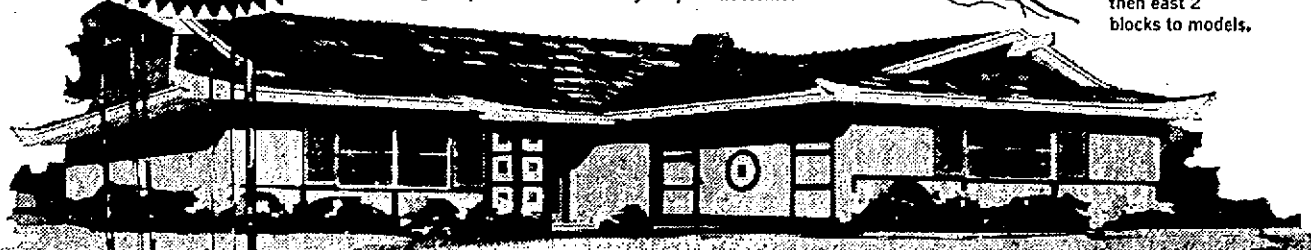
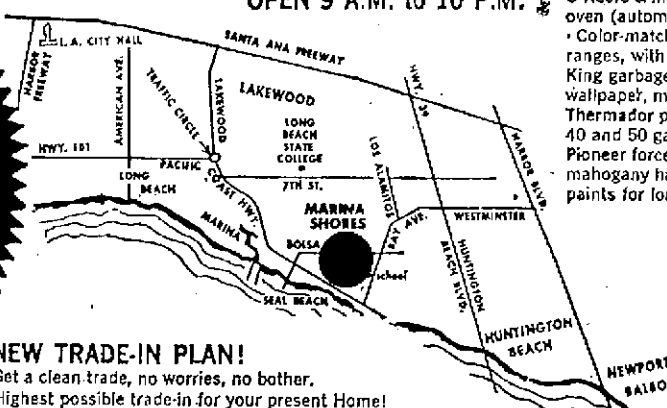
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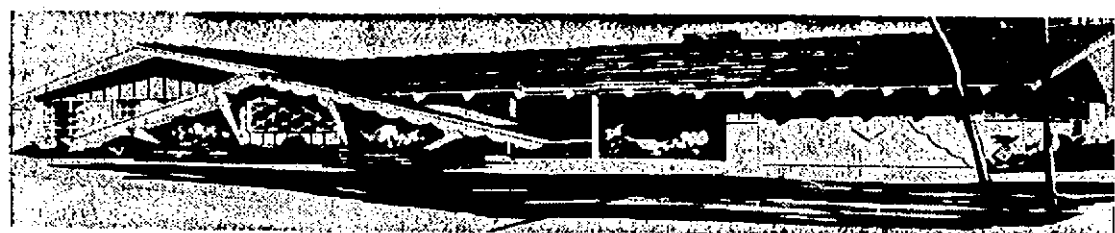


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Here is one of the models of the large Skylark Estates in Garden Grove which are priced from \$15,900. Veterans may buy on only \$95 down.

## Outdoor Talk for Realtors

John Gartner who is retiring from the staff of Long Beach City College, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning Breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel. Gartner's topic will be "Western Outdoors."

Gartner majored in journalism in Kansas State College, was editor of the college paper and president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. He served as editor of the local newspaper at Manhattan for two summers. Always interested in athletics he was active in football, basketball, track, wrestling and swimming. He was athletic coach at Manhattan High School.

HE ENTERED the athletic program at Wilson High in this city when he transferred to Long Beach, as varsity football coach and track coach. In 1946 he switched his activities from athletics to journalism, creative writing and photography.

He is the author of four published works of fiction, dealing with sports, has published two books on building trailers, has written and sold many hunting and fishing articles and stories and is editor of the California Sportsman's Almanac.

## Vets Need Only \$95 Down for Large Skylark Estates Home

With the closing of schools for the summer, homeseekers are able to devote much more time and thought to the selection of their new dwellings. Expected visitors at Grove will see 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes incorporating all the luxury features of Skylark homes at the moderate cost of from \$15,900.

Veterans pay only \$95, including all costs and impounds, to move into their new homes, while non-veterans may take advantage of FHA or conventional financing. Of the remaining Skylark Estates homes only 10 are left fully carpeted, a bonus to buyers of plan number 34. Payments are from \$89.91 per month, principal and interest.

**SURROUNDED BY** established neighborhoods of expensive homes, Skylark Estates offer spaciousness both inside and out, with estate-size lots large enough to accommodate swimming pools, playcourts, gardens and patio-barbecues. Both Contemporary and Provincial exteriors are offered, varied by the use of shingle or colorful rock roofs, brick or stone planters, 4-foot eave overhangs and other modifications to present a custom appearance to the community.

Kitchens offer all-electric

efficiency and beauty including built-in color-matched Hotpoint range and oven, disposal unit, large double sinks, natural ash cabinets, spacious cupboards and counters with ceramic tile tops. There is ample room for dining, television viewing and children's play activities.

There are forced air furnaces with 75,000 BTUs, summer cooling fans, conventional hardwood or slab floors, genuine lath and plaster, steel casements, acoustic ceilings, mahogany slab doors and front and rear door weatherstripping.

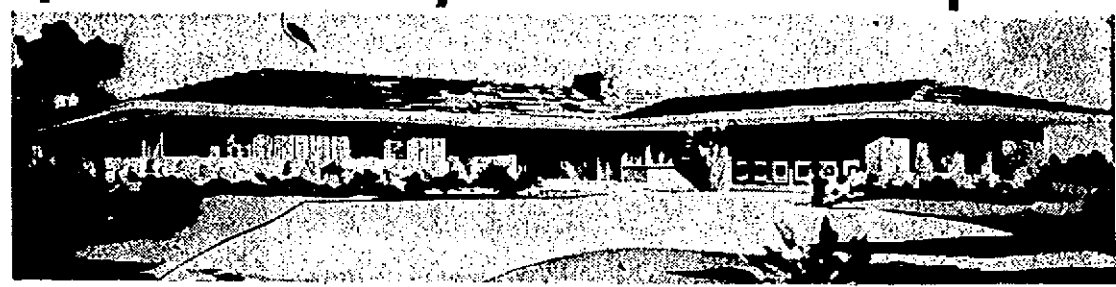
**FRONT AND SIDE LANDSCAPING** is included, there are public sidewalks, cement drives and walks, ornamental street lighting, wallpaper and public utilities are in and paid for.

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### Ranger's Reunion

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Ranger Battalions Assn., an organization of World War II members of the U.S. Army's First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Ranger Battalions, will hold its biennial reunion Aug. 14-16 in Des Moines.

## Spacious, Luxury Homes Will Be Opened



### LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES OFFERS

Here is one of the custom homes which will be shown today in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Offering 2,000 feet of living space, the homes have a big patio and swimming pool in addition to many luxury built-ins.

A new and limited group of today is fully carpeted and residence also features a sun-draped, and includes in the purchase price, a built-in dishwasher, deep freeze, Frigidaire, and washer and dryer," Nebeker said.

"Distinctively designed and constructed to blend contemporary simplicity and functionalism with a rich and inviting environment of elegance, both inside and outside, each home to be shown

adjoins, each custom of livable area, most home

have 2 master bedrooms and 2 master baths. All formal garden and service areas are fully fenced, and each patio is dominated by a large and original custom-designed swimming pool by Sahara.

Lakewood Country Club Estates can be reached by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.

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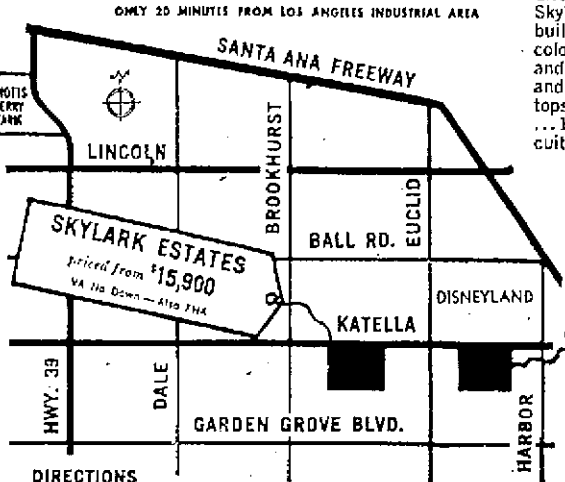
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| Natural ash cabinets                 | Three or four bedrooms   |
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Skylark Estates Homes are just minutes from famous Disneyland, on Katella between Brookhurst and Euclid in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Katella and left to models. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north on Brookhurst to Katella and right (east) to models.

Live Better Electrically in a luxury Skylark Estates home! Beautiful built-in Hotpoint range and oven in colors complementing the warmth and glow of natural ash cabinets and gleaming ceramic tile counter tops. Added electrical conveniences...100 amp service with spare circuits...wired for 220!

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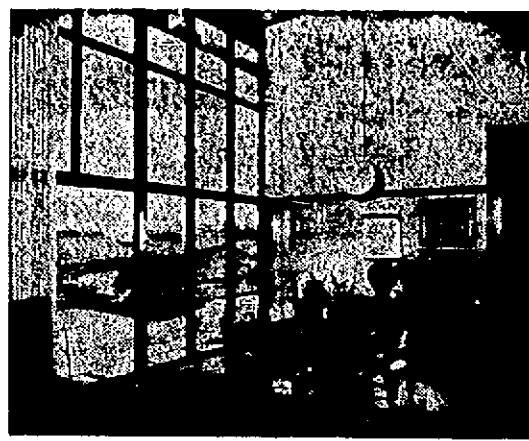
ANOTHER TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPMENT

## Garage Owners Honor Sorenson

Henry Sorenson, of Long Beach, who had completed the association's board of directors at two annual terms as state president of the Independent Garage Owners of California, the organization's general

manager, Alton W. Fish, Long Beach,

Sorenson, who declined to be a candidate for the presidency this year, was succeeded in the top post by Louis Leigh, of the Westchester district in Los Angeles.



### IN BELLEHURST HOME

Here a family's dream has come true—a home and pool on the fairways of Los Coyotes Country Club. Stunning new residences are ready for immediate occupancy in this new Bellehurst section. Four-bedroom homes can be purchased on the fairways for as little as \$4,200 down, while other three and four-bedroom residences nearby can be purchased for just \$900 down.

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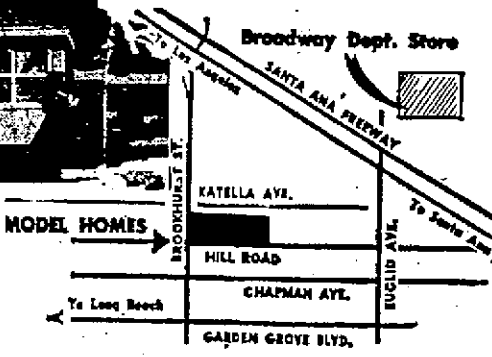
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Plans for a \$20,000,000 community of approximately 1,000 homes, to be the largest residential development in the history of the Oceanside-San Luis Rey area, were disclosed yesterday by Merrill Butler Jr. and L. B. Harbour of Butler-Harbour Construction Co.

The new neighborhood will serve as an easterly extension of their recently sold-out \$4,000,000, 230-homes Mission Park.

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### Senate Payroll Secrecy Ban Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) sees possible changes in the Senate policy of keeping its payrolls secret.

"I detect a relaxation in the attitude of some of my colleagues who have been opposed previously to ending the confidential nature of Senate payrolls," Keating said in a television program.

construction under way in a number of cities in Riverside and Orange counties. The firm has erected \$25,000,000 worth of homes in the \$8,995 to \$25,000 range.

Butler-Harbour holds the National Association of Home Builders Certificate of Merit for neighborhood development and has been nationally recognized, both in the "trade" and "consumer" press, for quality of construction and design.

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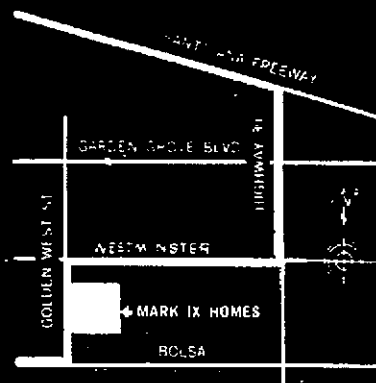
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Mark IX Homes are on Golden West St. at Bolsa. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West and turn right to models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff, drive south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. and west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West St. and continue to models.

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#### GIBRALTAR HOMES KITCHEN

This custom-style Care-Free Kitchen may be seen in the Galleria furnished model at Gibraltar Homes in exclusive East Anaheim. It features a host of built-ins, including wall-hung electric range and oven.

#### NOTES OF BUSINESS

### One of Every Eight Now Owning Stocks

One out of every eight adults now owns a share in American business.

This represents a 45 per cent jump in the last three years. And the present total is nearly double the 6.5 million reported in 1952.

The New York Stock Exchange, in reporting this after its latest study of share ownership, finds that housewives now make up the largest single block of stockholders, some four million. Women shareholders now outnumber men by about 52.5 per cent to 47.5 per cent.

Aside from gender, this is the way the Exchange sees the average 1959 stockholder: He or she is about 49, has a household income of \$7,000, has been graduated from high school, and lives in a city. Three years ago, the average stockholder was 48 and made \$6,200.

Besides owning stock, 81 per cent of them have life insurance, 80 per cent have savings accounts, 68 per cent own homes, 59 per cent have U.S. government bonds, and 37 per cent participate in pension plans.

**NATIONAL CITY BANK** of Long Beach directors have authorized payment of a dividend of \$1.75 per share. The dividend will be paid June 26 to all stockholders of record as of June 16.

The National City Bank is a locally owned institution established in 1949. Fonda McCook is president.

**JOHN R. WEGNER**, Long Beach, has been elected an assistant vice president of Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles. Joseph N. Mitchell, president, announced.

Wegner, who joined Beneficial Standard in 1950 as manager of the claims department, has been an assistant secretary and director of claims since 1956. He resides at 230 San Marco Dr.

## Luxury Abounds in Gibraltar Homes

The luxurious executive-type residences now being offered for early occupancy by Gibraltar Homes in exclusive East Anaheim are priced from \$26,450, yet represent much greater values when compared with other availabilities on the current market, a spokesman says.

A choice of four different plans is offered. Each is enhanced by one or more distinctive conveniences that compliment a particular way of life. A few examples are: Galleria has a 38 foot sunken living room and a planter-barbecue in the patio; the Villa incorporates 5 spacious bedrooms; the Socialite boasts a 3-room entertainment center consisting of the living room plus a den and dining room which are separated by a bar. The Tiara features split-level design, with bedrooms on the secluded raised level, living area at ground level, and a 23 foot square rumpus room in the basement.

**ALL OF THESE** Gibraltar Homes can be purchased at convenient terms. Down payments start as low as \$1,997 on any of the four models; monthly payments including taxes and insurance total \$156.88. Both FHA and conventional financing arrangements are provided. Trade-ins are acceptable from persons wishing to secure maximum equity and at the same time to minimize payments.

Furnished models are on display from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Each design includes a custom version of the Gibraltar Homes Care-Free Kitchen, which contains many advanced built-ins such as a

wall hung electric range and oven, a silent model pulverator, and a deluxe automatic dishwasher.

Home ownership counsel is provided by Walker & Lee Inc., sales agents. Drive east on Carson toward Anaheim and continue through Lincoln Ave. and Center St. to Piacentia. Turn left to La Palma and then right to the Gibraltar furnished model homes.

### Style of Homes Is Appealing

Attractive styling of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, appeals to Southern California home buyers, according to Stan Rossi, salesmanager for build-rumpus room in the basement.

The dwellings provide a large family room, adjoining the kitchen, plenty of closets, lifetime copper plumbing, silent, forced air heating, and built-in vanity, pullman and stall shower in master bath. Wall-to-wall carpet is a favored feature, Rossi states.

Color styling and metal sliding windows are also listed. Kitchens have natural finish cedar cabinetry, tile floors, hard-topped counters, snack bars and garbage disposal.

Total down payment is \$295, with monthly payments of \$86.50 including principal and interest.

Furnished models, open daily, are located on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave.

## Wants Blimps on West Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy blimps should patrol the west coast just as they do the east coast, Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash.) says.

"Blimps are being used successfully for radar and visual reconnaissance along the east coast," he wrote the Navy yesterday. "I cannot see any reason why they couldn't provide additional insurance against attack on the west coast."

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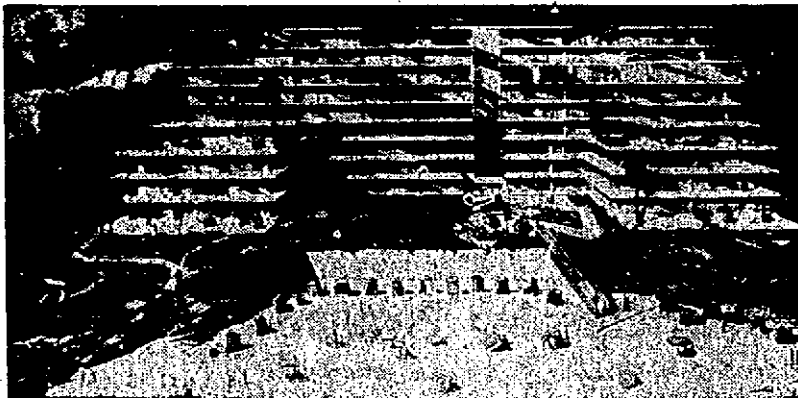
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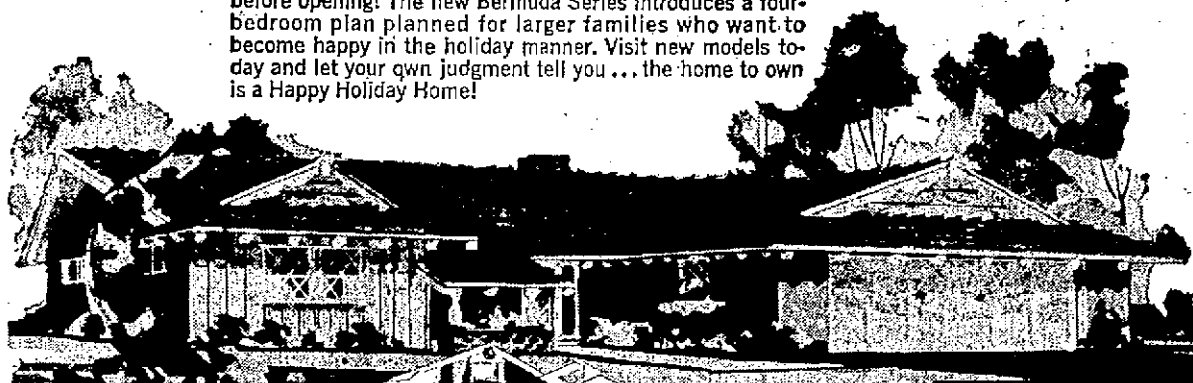
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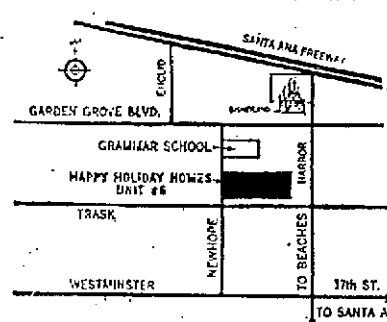
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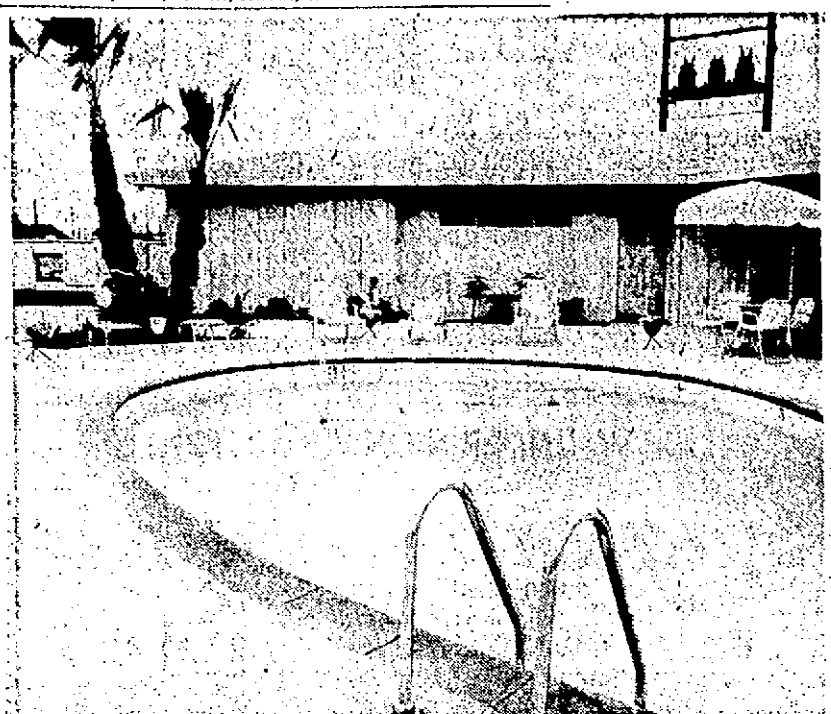
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**SOUTHLAND'S NEWEST TRAILER LODGE**  
Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson Blvd., Torrance, held its formal opening Saturday. The new lodge boasts of a heated pool, recreation hall, shuffleboard court, large community kitchen and underground telephone, electric and sewage connections. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with tropical plants and palm trees and are lighted at night. The lodge opened with space for 81 large, mobile homes and will accommodate a total of 130 when it is completed.

## Grand Opening Planned

Although Bonzer-Freeway grand opening ceremony for Mobile Home Center is open mid-July, for business, they plan a Bonzer-Freeway, 6655 At-

lantic Ave., has five acres of mobile homes and vacation trailers.

Joe and Al said their mobile home center will be Southern California's largest mobile home center.

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## Village Now Managed by Owners

The Trailer Village, 440 S. Central Ave., Compton, is now under new management. In fact, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Crabtree, have taken over and will continue active management of the popular mobile home haven for the foreseeable future.

During the past year, the Village has had three managers and Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree finally decided to give the centrally located Village their own personal attention. They have relandscaped the six-acre enterprise which has space for 90 trailers, although from the front entrance the casual passerby would be unable to estimate the size or beauty of the mobile home haven.

Trailer Village has a 20-foot by 40-foot swimming pool, a large recreation hall, laundry facilities and is convenient to any place in Southern California.

It is divided into a section for adults only and a section for families with children.

Pets are permitted, but must be kept on leashes or behind a white picket fence. All such fences are three feet in height.

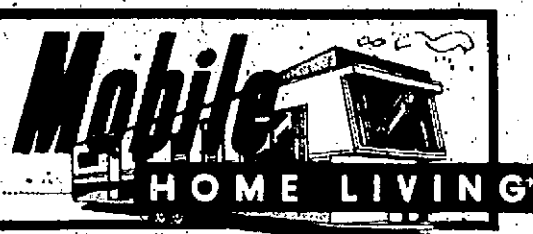
The sewage, electric and underground telephone connections are all underground.

The Crabtrees are personally interviewing all prospective new tenants and only those who will fit into the friendly atmosphere of Trailer Village are being accepted.

The large sized lots, all of which have new planters in the front, rent for the reasonable sum of \$28 a month.

The area has wide streets and is completely fenced. It also has its own postoffice and public address system.

The large recreation hall has been refurbished and is rapidly becoming the scene of many planned as well as impromptu parties by the residents.



By BERNICE MAY

Although Long Beach Trailer Estates was a busy beehive of activity this past week, the most popular place was the swimming pool and the most popular activity was swimming or learning to swim. It must be the hot weather.

Some of the ladies have already mastered the art of swimming and the others show so much determination that it won't be long until they are all swimming with skill and grace.

Over 20 residents had dinner at Mings Restaurant in Bellflower June 20. They returned to the Trailer Estates clubroom for card games the remainder of the evening. Mary and Fred Glidden have returned from a three-week vacation. They spent three days in Felipe, Mexico, fishing, rock hunting and gathering sea shells. They also spent three days at Barton Flats and the remainder of the time at Refugio Beach near Santa Barbara.

They were joined at Refugio Beach by the also vacationing Max and Adelle Pratt. Max and Adelle also fished at Shasta Lake, visited Mt. Shasta, Mt. Lassen and Burney Falls.

Harvey and Dorothy Frederick spent a three-week vacation in New Orleans visiting relatives.

Caroline Ward is back home after a six-week vacation. She flew by United Air Lines to Sioux City, Iowa, stopping off for a week in Omaha.

On a recent tour of The Estates we paused to admire the beautiful lawn and flowers at the mobile home residence of Gordon and Joan Thoroman. After driving a bus for the Greyhound Bus Lines, Gordon readily works on the greenery. Joan is always finding herself pleasantly surprised when she comes home from work and sees Gordon's latest project.

The little man with the bow, Dan Cupid, hit the hearts of another couple at Long Beach Trailer Estates. Now Naomi Jarrett and Ted Purdy are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purdy. They were married in Las Vegas June 20. They are living with her mother, Dora Kritz, in The Estates.



ENTRANCE TO PARK AVALON

Hawaiian musicians played and hula dancers swayed Saturday when Park Avalon Trailer Lodge entertained approximately 1,000 guests and well wishers at opening-day ceremonies. Merle and Bernice Herbert, who were formerly associated with the Gardena Trailer Lodge, are managing the new enterprise. The new lodge represents an investment of \$400,000.

The Rancho La Paz in Anaheim was recently the scene of a gay evening which was highlighted by a fashion show. The models were Maureen Welch, Carrie Barquist, Millie Wiley, Wanda Lisby, Mary Frances Quinton, Bertie Rittigour, Elva Lyon and Joan Cox, all residents of Rancho Las Paz.

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# Oregon Centennial Is Opened by Governor

## Trailer Visitors Welcome

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He urged all Oregonians to "add that extra glow to Oregon's traditionally warm hospitality." He took the occasion to remind all that Oregon is now the geographic center of "these 50 United States."

The Centennial managers have gone all out to make trailerists feel at home and to provide them with good, medium priced accommodations.

Early trailer owners who checked into the Centennial's Delta Park, which was built for the accommodation of trailer visitors, have found a hearty welcome.

The manager of the park, Jerry Brislaw, rushed to completion electric and water hookups.

Other trailer park owners in the Portland area are co-operating and running a clearing house at the Centennial which lists all open trailer accommodations in the Portland area.

The clearing house service is free to the trailer owner.

Among the many notables on hand at the opening ceremonies were Raymond Burr, the TV and motion picture star who portrays Perry Mason, the famous detective; Albert Rosellini, governor of Washington; Jules Radinsky, who represented the governor of Alaska; and Anthony Brandthaler, general chairman of the exposition.

## Bill Eyed to Require Private Lifeguards

SANTA ANA—The county counsel's office today is studying an ordinance amendment to require private beaches along Orange County coastline to provide lifeguard protection for swimmers.

Request for the study was made by Ken Sampson of the Harbor Department. Sampson said several county areas where private beaches are in operation, charging fees for swimmers, do not provide lifeguard service.

## Santa Ana - Tustin Chest Goal Told

SANTA ANA—The 1960 campaign goal of the Santa Ana-Tustin Community Chest will be \$180,642 to support the 14 member agencies, it was announced today.

Requests by four other organizations to be part of the Community Chest drive were rejected by the budget committee, it was announced by Chairman James McCull, who also reported a 20 per cent slice in the budget requests of the participating agencies.

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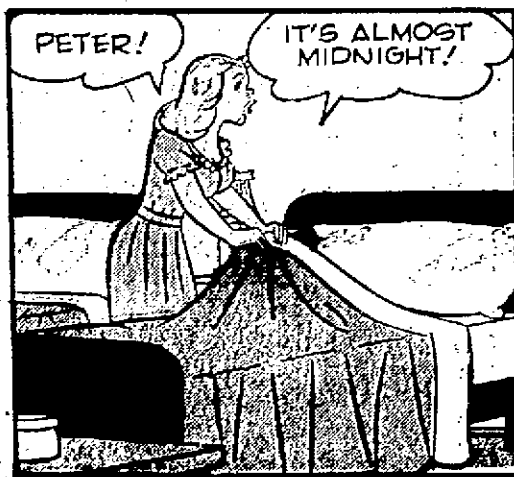
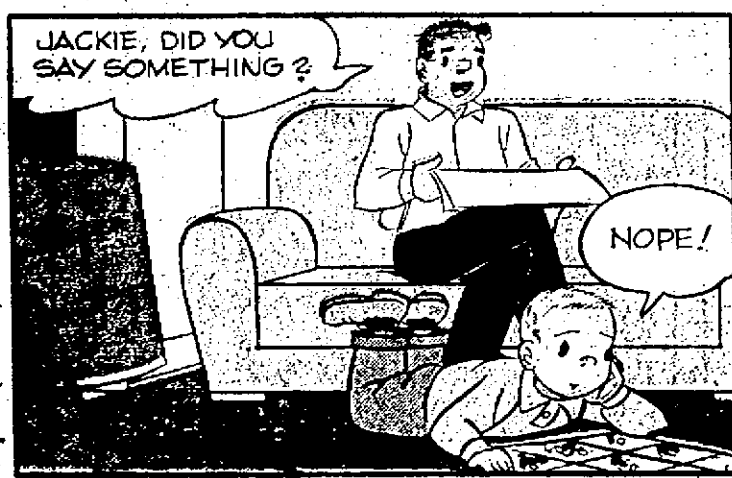
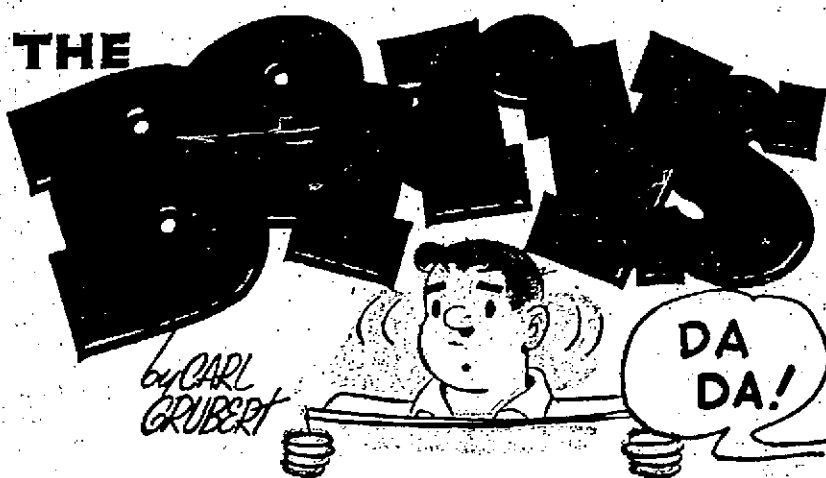
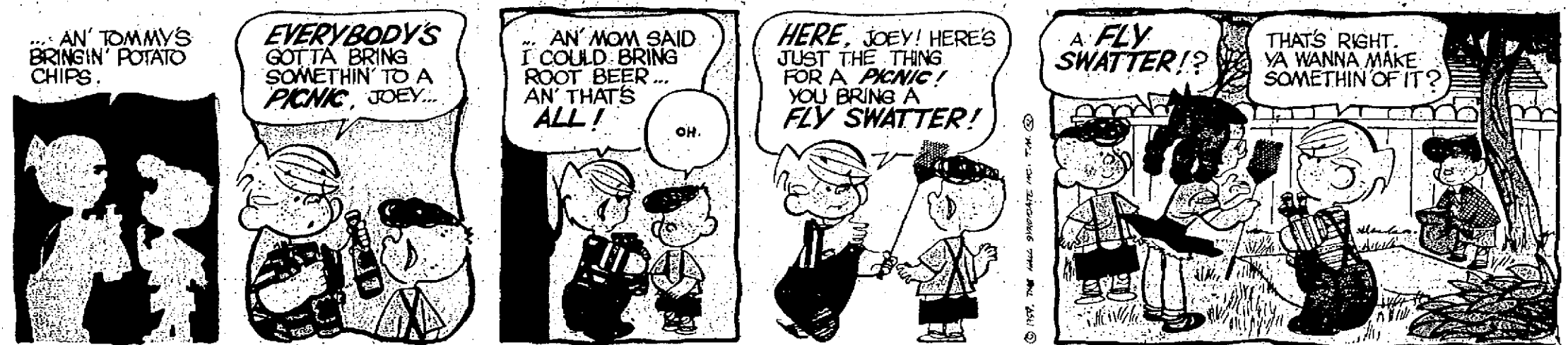
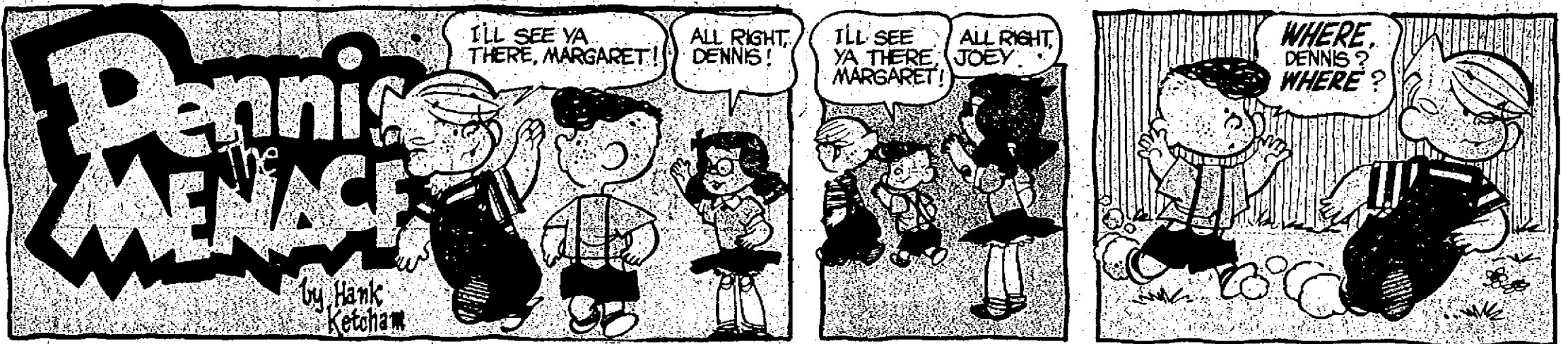


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SOUTHLAND RECALLS HISTORIC FEAST

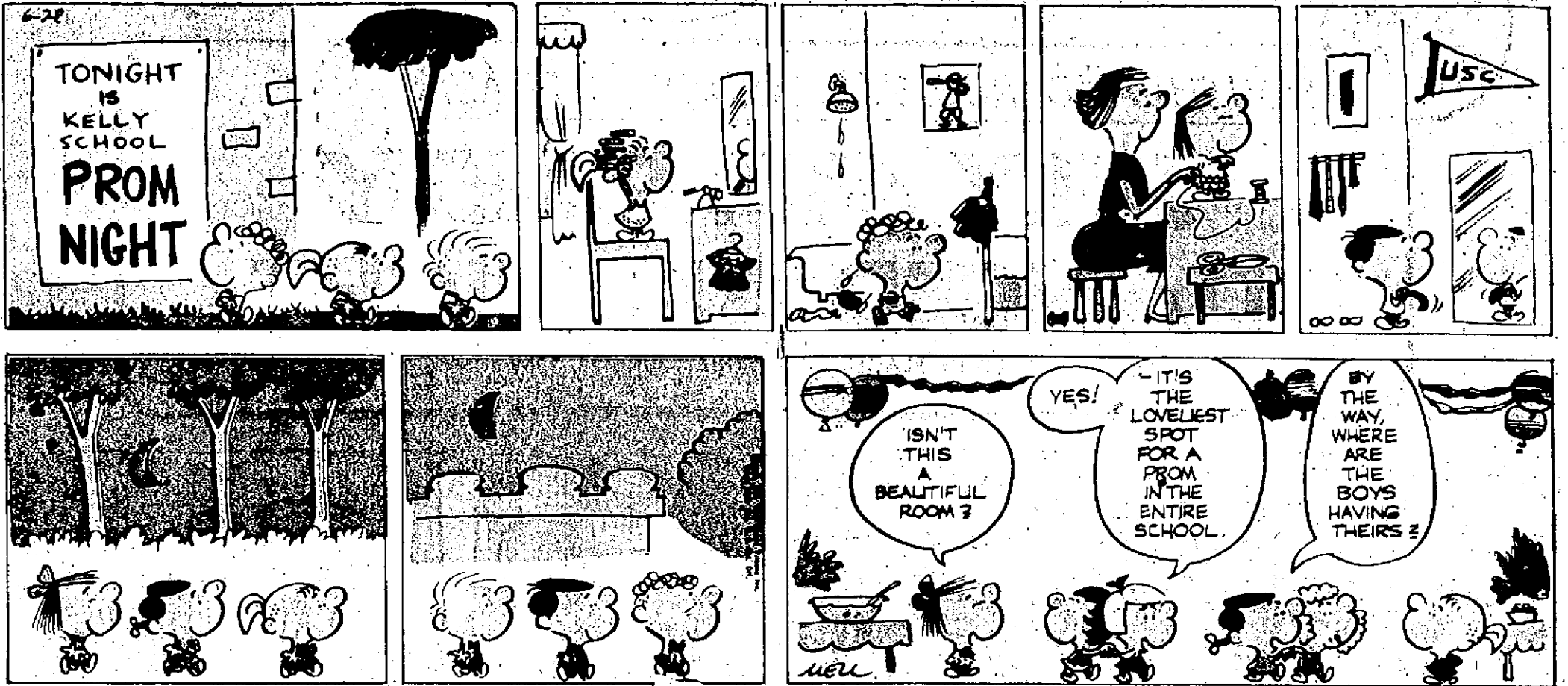
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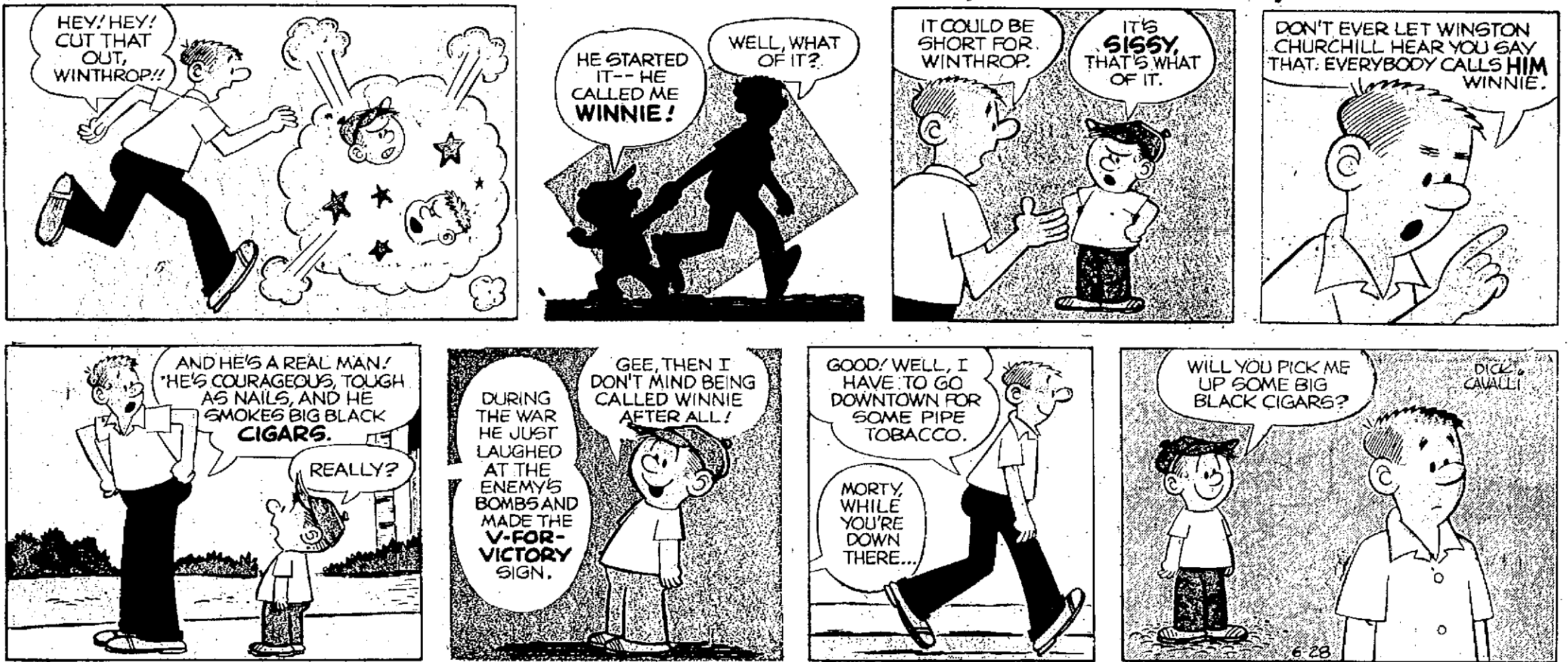
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By MELL



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## The Willets

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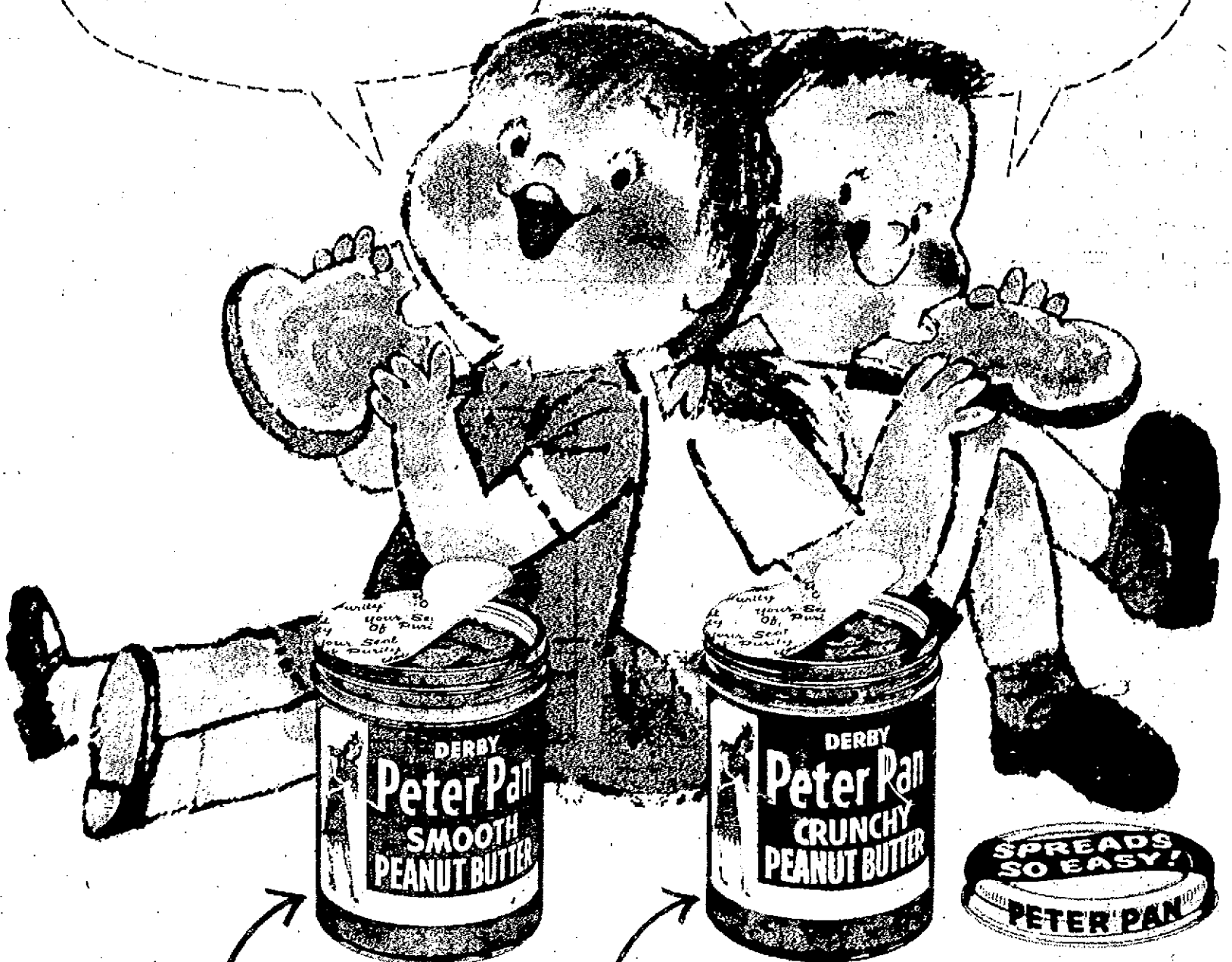


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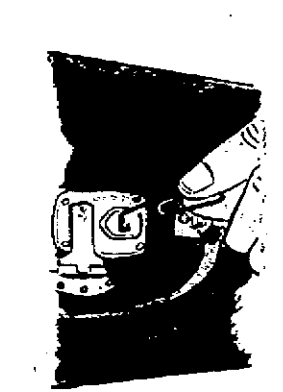
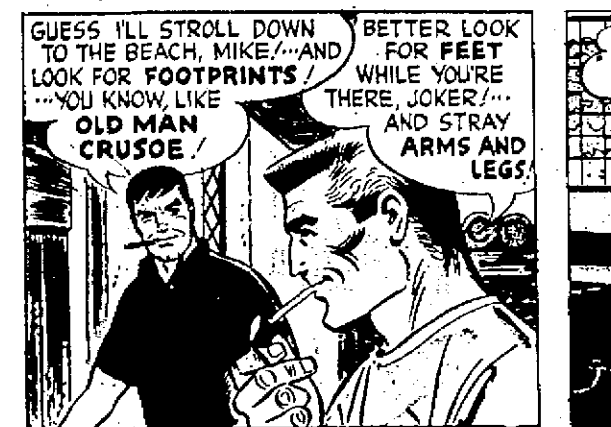
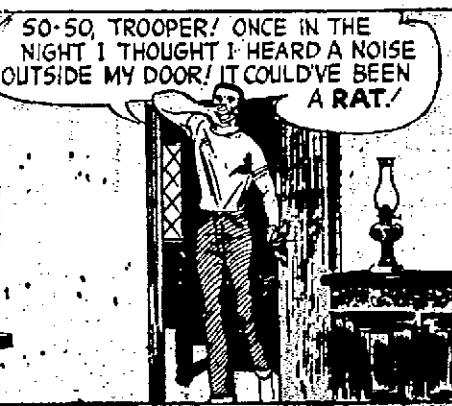
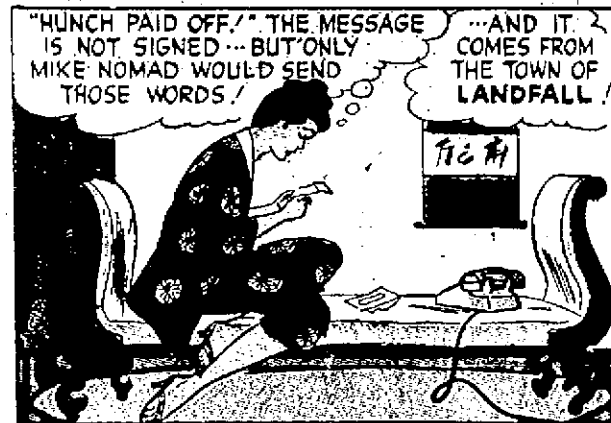
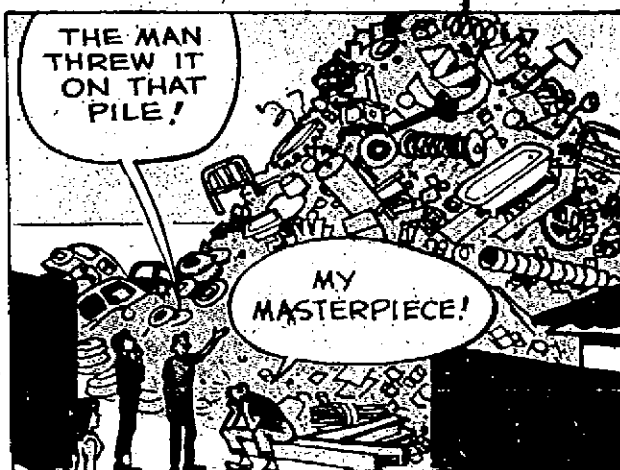
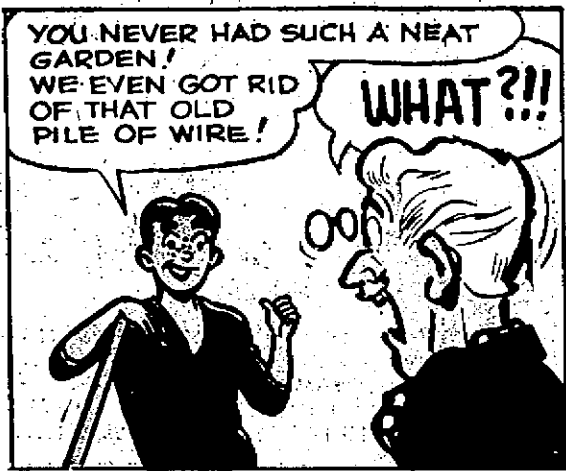
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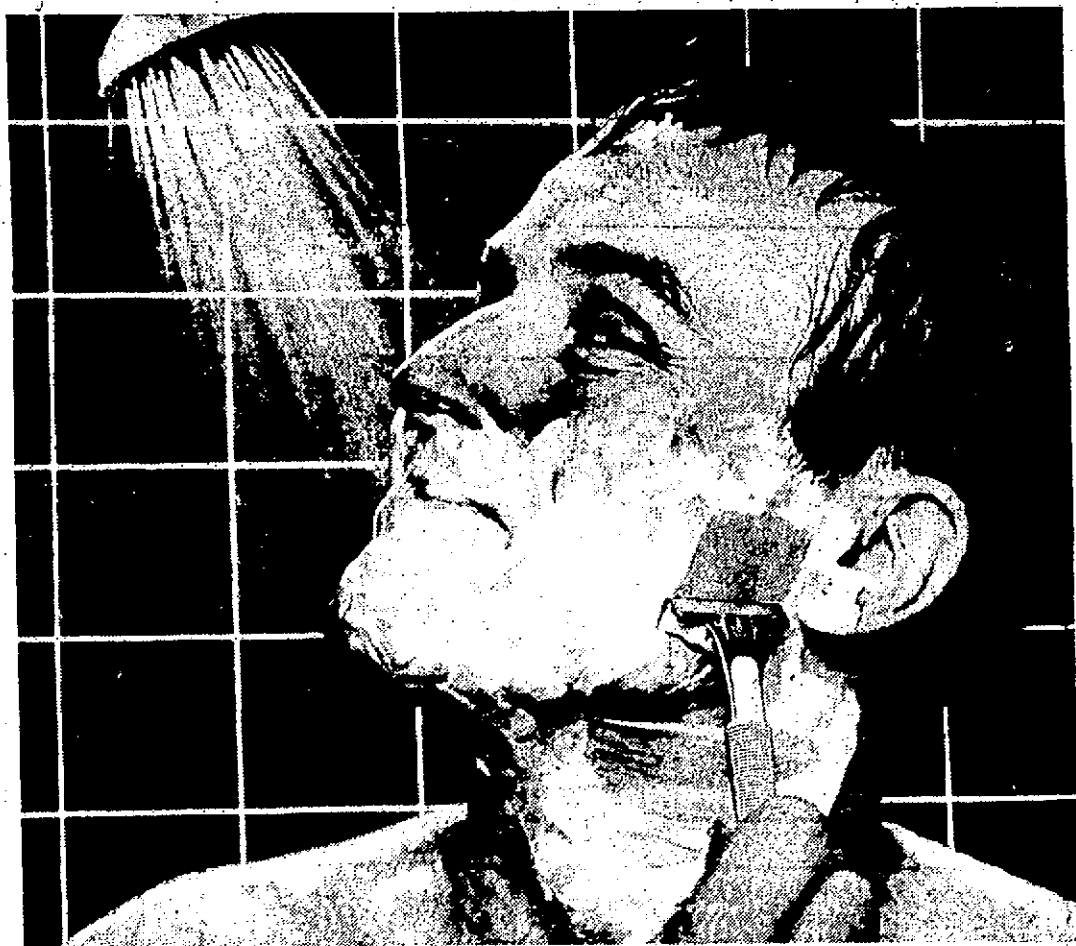
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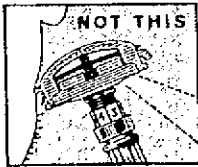
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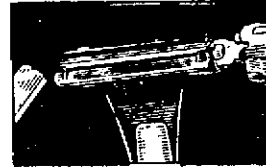


SCHICK FLAT-HEAD DESIGN IS POSITIVE GUIDE TO SAFE, CLOSE SHAVES

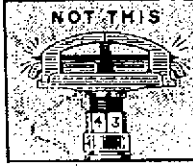
Shaving head is designed to fit flat against face—keep razor angle constant. With round head razor, angle can vary, inviting cuts.



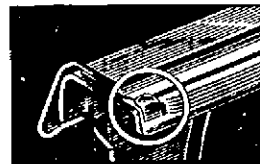
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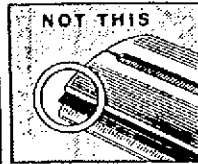
SCHICK LOCKS BLADE IN, CAN'T LOOSEN AND CUT. Schick automatically locks blade at exact angle for safe close-up shaves. Blade can't loosen or bend.



NOT THIS



SCHICK BLADE CORNERS SHIELDED, CAN'T NICK. No sharp points unprotected. Compare with razors having exposed blade corners which can nick your skin.



NOT THIS



# SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR

SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD. Factories in Halmstad, Sweden, Toronto, Canada, and the U.S.A.



THE PAIN IS INTOLERABLE AND TINTA CAN CONTAIN HER BREATH NO LONGER... THE AIR BURSTS FROM HER TORTURED LUNGS.



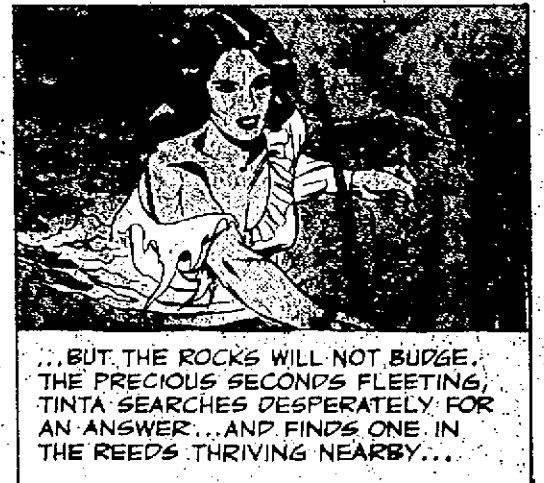
IN THE INSTANT OF EXPULSION, THE GIRL'S CHEST IS INCHES SMALLER... SUDDENLY SHE IS FREE!



IT IS LONG MOMENTS BEFORE TINTA RECOVERS HER BREATH... THEN SHE REALIZES LANCE'S PRECIPITANT!



WITH BARE HANDS SHE TEARS AND CLAWS AT THE ESCAPE HOLE IN A FRANTIC EFFORT TO ENLARGE IT...



...BUT THE ROCKS WILL NOT BUDGE. THE PRECIOUS SECONDS FLEETING, TINTA SEARCHES DESPERATELY FOR AN ANSWER... AND FINDS ONE IN THE REEDS THRIVING NEARBY...

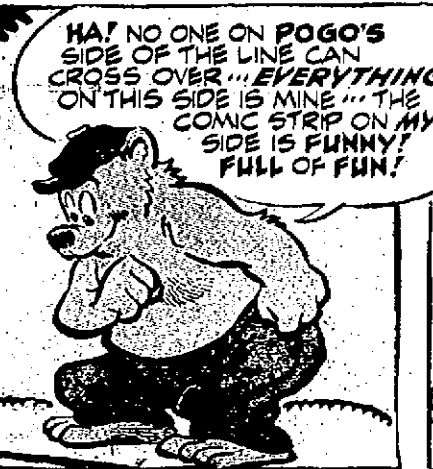
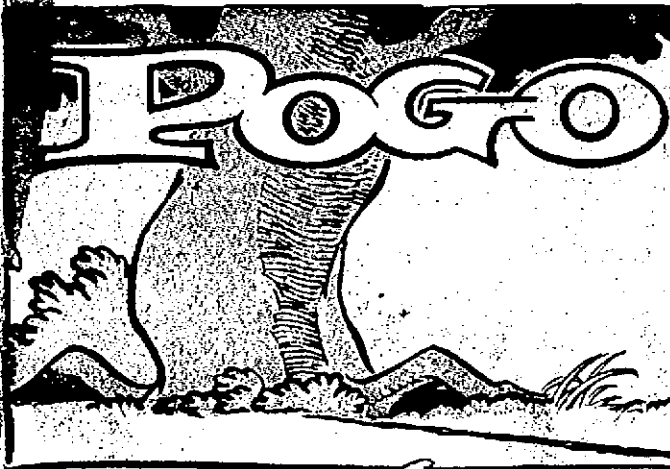


THE HOLLOW STEM SUPPLIES LANCE WITH FRESH BREATH, AND TINTA WITH TIME TO ENGINEER HIS ESCAPE.



PLEASE: DON'T LOOK AT ME, SENOR... I AM NOT TOO PRESENTABLE!

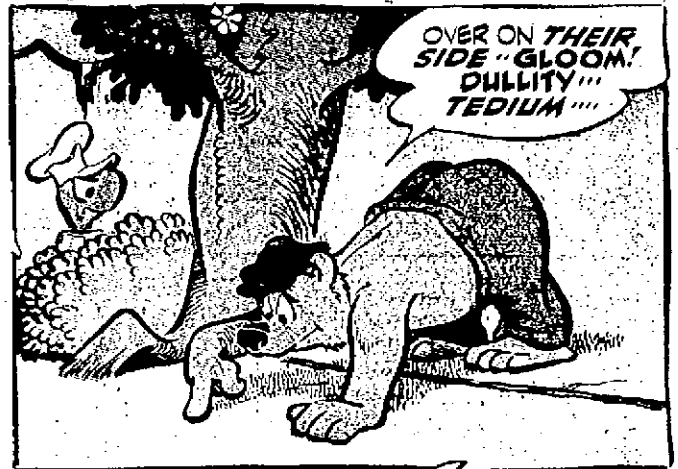
'RED', I WOULDN'T CARE IF YOU HAD TWO HEADS AND FOURTEEN TOES... YOU'RE ALL ANGEL!



HA! NO ONE ON POGO'S SIDE OF THE LINE CAN CROSS OVER... EVERYTHING ON THIS SIDE IS MINE... THE COMIC STRIP ON MY SIDE IS FUNNY! FULL OF FUN!



OVER HERE, JOY!



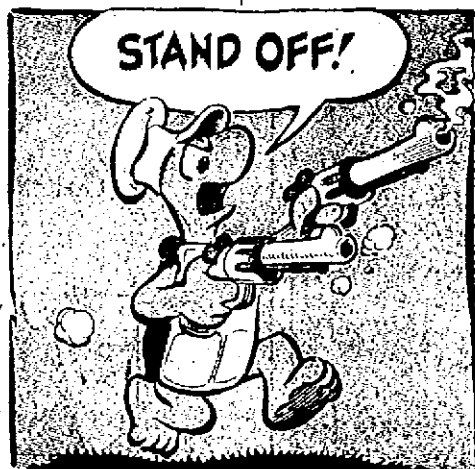
OVER ON THEIR SIDE "GLOOM, DULLITY" TEDIUM...



HEH HEH! I'LL SNEAK BACK ACROSS THE LINE I DREW BETWEEN OUR TWO COMIC STRIPS... JUST TO SAVOR THE GLOOM ON POGO'S SIDE.



POW



STAND OFF!

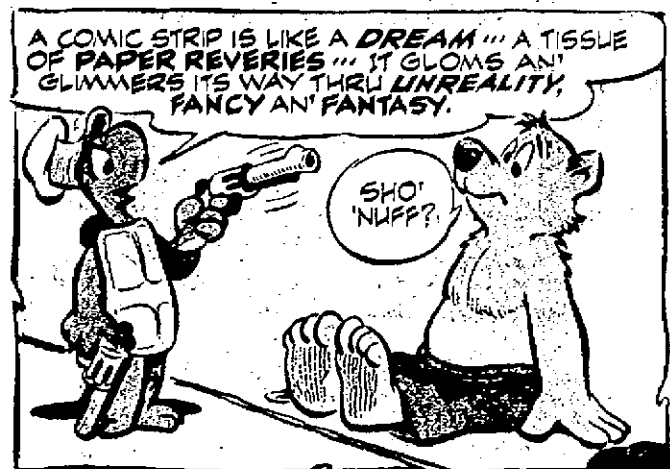


I'M THE BORDER GUARD BETWEEN THE COMIC STRIP "POGO" AND YOUR SO-CALLED STRIP "LIL' ORPHAN ABNER" SO STAY ON YOUR SIDE AND BE FUNNY.

I'M DEAD! DEAD! SHOT THRU THE HAT IN THE SUNRISE OF A BRILLIANT CAREER.



DEAD? HOW CAN YOU BE DEAD IN A COMIC STRIP?



A COMIC STRIP IS LIKE A DREAM... A TISSUE OF PAPER REVERIES... IT GLOOMS AND GLIMMERS ITS WAY THRU UNREALITY, FANCY AND FANTASY.

SHO' NUFF?



SHO', AS YOU SAY, 'NUFF! SO HOW CAN YOU BE DEAD? PINCH YOURSELF AND YOU WAKES UP.

PINCH ME, LIKE A PAL.



MY HANDS BEIN' FULL, I'LL GIVE YOU A NIP WITH MY TEETH BONES... SAME THING... CRUNCH

YAWP!



MAH... IT LOOKS LIKE OL' BEAR'S BEIN' FUNNY ON OUR SIDE THIS WEEK.

JUST OVER HERE BEIN' NEIGHBORLY, I GUESS.

ROWR



LIKE HIM THAT TRAVELS, I RETURN AGAIN. WELL, FOLKS, IF THIS STRANGER IS THE "FELLER IN TH' PITCHER" HE'S SURE AN ACTIVE AND VIOLENT OLD BUCKO FOR HIS AGE!

GOTTA SAVE THE BATTERY, BUT JUST ONE FLASH, TO SEE HOW FAR WE'VE GOT! HM-M-M!

GEE! A WHOLE WEEK'S WORK DAY AN' NIGHT, FOR JUST THAT LITTLE BIT.

WE'LL BE A MONTH IN HERE AT THIS RATE!

SHE'LL OPEN TH' SEA GATE AFORE THAT! WE'LL BE HERE, BUT WE'LL BE DROWNED - LESS'N WE GET A MIRACLE!

OR GET LUCKY! LEMME TRY A WHILE! MAYBE WE'LL HIT A SOFT SPOT!

THOSE STRANGE MEN FROM THE SCHOONER, WHERE COULD THEY HAVE GONE IN THEIR LITTLE BOAT?

WHO CARES? NO WAY TO GET INTO THE CASTLE FROM DOWN BELOW! IT'S TIME YOU WENT TO BED!

WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE ANNIE AND TINK ARE? SHOULDN'T THEY BE HOME BY NOW, DUCHESS?

I TOLD YOU—FROG TOOK THEM ON A FISHING TRIP! PROBABLY CAMPING OUT UP THE SHORE!

WHILE FAR BELOW, AT THE WATER'S EDGE!

HOLD THE BOAT IN THE SHADOW OF THESE ROCKS TILL I RETURN!

AYE, CAP'N!

SEAWEED SUE'S LITTLE HOUSE, DESERTED! FOOD ON THE STOVE COOKED DOWN! GONE ONLY A FEW DAYS, WEEK, PERHAPS! THAT'S ODD!

THE SECRET DOOR! HA! HERE IT IS—JUST AS I REMEMBERED IT!

THE SAME DANK, TWISTING PASSAGES, WINDING STEPS, AHEAD, THE GREAT HALL, DUSTY NOW AND WITH THE CHILL OF DISUSE! BUT THERE ARE PEOPLE ABOUT, EH?

GOTCHA! HA! SNEAK IN HERE T'PROWL, WILL YUH, WHOEVER Y...

SILENCE!

ONE SQUEAK FROM YOU TO THE DUCHESS AND I'LL FEED YOUR BLABBING TONGUE TO THE VULTURES!

FIVE MINUTES LATER!

I SEEN HIM! IT WAS HIM, I TELL YUH! TH' FELLER IN TH' PITCHER!

WHAT PICTURE? Y' MEAN OLD WEREWOLF WILLIAM?

YOU'RE DAFT! HE'S BEEN DEAD FOR A HUNNERT AN' EIGHTY YEARS!

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

IT USUALLY TAKES FROM FOUR TO SEVEN DAYS FOR MOST BIRDS TO BUILD A NEST...

WHETHER IT BE THE INTRICATELY WOVEN BASKET OF THE ORIOLE...

THE CARELESSLY LAID PLATFORM OF STICKS OF THE MOURNING DOVE...

OR EVEN THE MERE DEPRESSION IN THE FOREST LEAF LITTER USED BY A WHIPPOORWILL

IT SEEMS THAT GETTING USED TO THE NEW SITE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE AMOUNT OF WORK INVOLVED...

AND APPARENTLY IT TAKES EACH BUILDER ABOUT THE SAME LENGTH OF TIME TO FEEL "AT HOME"

## TRAILWAYS

THE NESTS OF BIRDS ARE BUILT FOR ONE PURPOSE ONLY—THE REARING OF A FAMILY. AND WHEN THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED, THE NESTS ARE USUALLY ABANDONED.

ALMOST ANYTHING WHICH THE FEATHERED BUILDERS ARE CAPABLE OF TRANSPORTING MAY BE USED AS CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL FOR BIRD NESTS

FROM PLANT DOWN, SPIDER WEB AND HAIR, TO HEAVY STICKS, BONES, PEBBLES AND CLAY—THE AVIAN ARCHITECTS INSTINCTIVELY BUILD THE TYPE OF NEST PECULIAR TO THEIR KIND

**HOLLYWOOD**

STATISTICS SHOW THAT THE POPULATION IS GROWIN' OLDER ALL THE TIME! THAT MEANS THE SMART HOLLYWOOD PRODUCERS'RE GONNA HAVE TO WISE UP T'WHO DRUGS 'EM INTO THE MOVIES-- OLDER (CHUCKLE) MEN, THAT'S FER SURE!

AND THERE AIN'T ANY OLDER 'N ME AROUND !!

THEM YOUNG CHICKS JUST SET AROUND HERE WAITIN' TER BE DISCOVERED BY SOME BIG SHOT. WELL, WHAT'S GOOSE FER THE CHICKS -- IS...

...IS DITTO FER THE GANDER!

IT'S (GASP) A MIRACLE! YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE!

NATCHURALLY, BUSTER. MY STRONG POINTS IS LOVE SCENES, WALTZES, AND MIGRAINE HEAD-ACHES, WHICH WILL IT BE?

A SCREEN TEST IS JUST A WERE FORMALITY!! MY UNERRING INSTINCT FOR TYPES HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED! COME WITH ME!

WHEN DO I GO INTO MY LOVE SCENES, PAL? AND I'M KIND O' ANXIOUS TO MEET MY LEADIN' LADY.. NOW I DON'T INSIST ON BLONDES, MIND YER--WHO'S HE? MY STAND-IN?

NOT EXACTLY, GROGGINS -- HE'S ---

---YOUR BODYGUARD! MY (GROAN) WHAT?

TO BE CONTINUED

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

BY GADFRY, IF I NEVER SEE ANOTHER NUT, ROOT, OR BERRY, IT'LL BE TOO DANG SOON!

GAAH! I HATE 'EM!

I DON'T MIND 'BEIN' LOST ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT WHEN IT GOES ON AN' ON FOR DAYS 'N DAYS, IT BEGINS T'GET ON MY NERVES!

IF I COULD JUST LAY EYES ON SUMPIN I'D SEEN BEFORE SOMEWHERE!

HMMmm! THAT HILL OVER THERE ... I'D SWEAR IT WAS OL' TWO-BONE BUTTE!

YEAH! 'SNO DOUBT OF IT! IT'S OL' TWO-BONE ALL RIGHT! NOW I KNOW WHERE I AM..

...AN' IT AIN'T GONNA TAKE ME LONG T'GET BACK HOME... NO SIR... NOT 'NLESS I JUST FALL DOWN FROM HUNGER!

WHAT TH'....?

WELL, FOR...!!!?

IN BELIEVE MEMORY OF A GREG

NOW AIN'T THAT JUST TH' TOUCHINGEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL THING Y'EVER SAW?

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

HE'S BEEN GONE EIGHT HOURS! I'M SURE HE WAS KIDNAPED BY GANGSTERS!

CALM DOWN, FOLKS! WE'VE GOT ROADBLOCKS ALL OVER TOWN!

NOW IF YOU'LL DESCRIBE YOUR BOY!

HE'S A CUTE LITTLE SPROUT! THAT'S WHY WE NAMED HIM BRUSSELS !!

THEY HIRED MY DAUGHTER TO TAKE CARE OF HIM!

YES. AT 10 CENTS AN HOUR!

REMEMBER!! I'M WORRIED ABOUT PRISCILLA, TOO!

BOTH MISSING HEY?

YES, BUT BRUSSELS IS SUCH A SWEET CHILD!

HEY, LOOK!

HERE THEY COME NOW!

MY BABY! MINE, TOO!

I TOOK HIM TO A COWBOY MOVIE! IT WAS SO GOOD WE SAW IT THREE TIMES!

BUT YOU WERE GONE EIGHT HOURS! HAVEN'T YOU SOMETHING TO SAY TO MR. AND MRS. BOTTS?

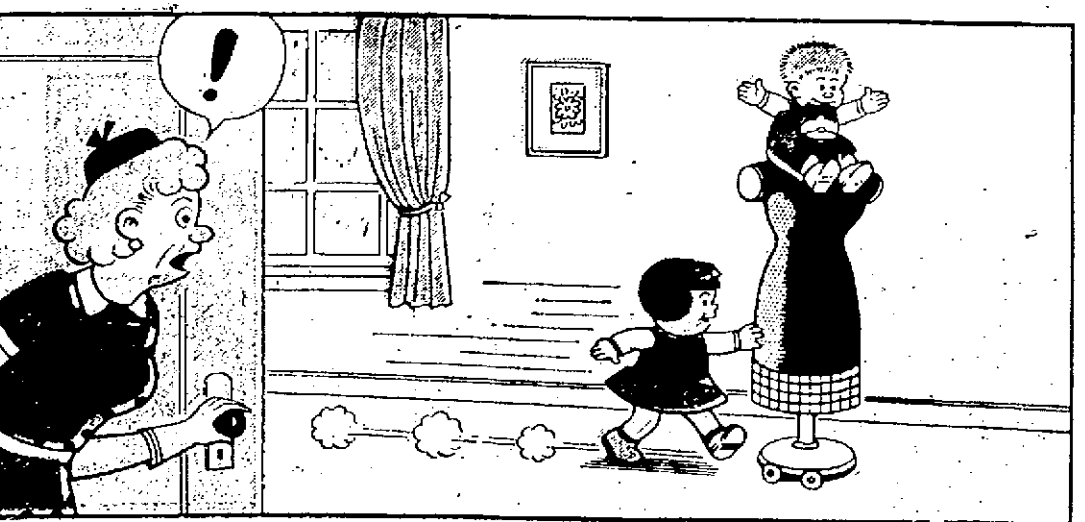
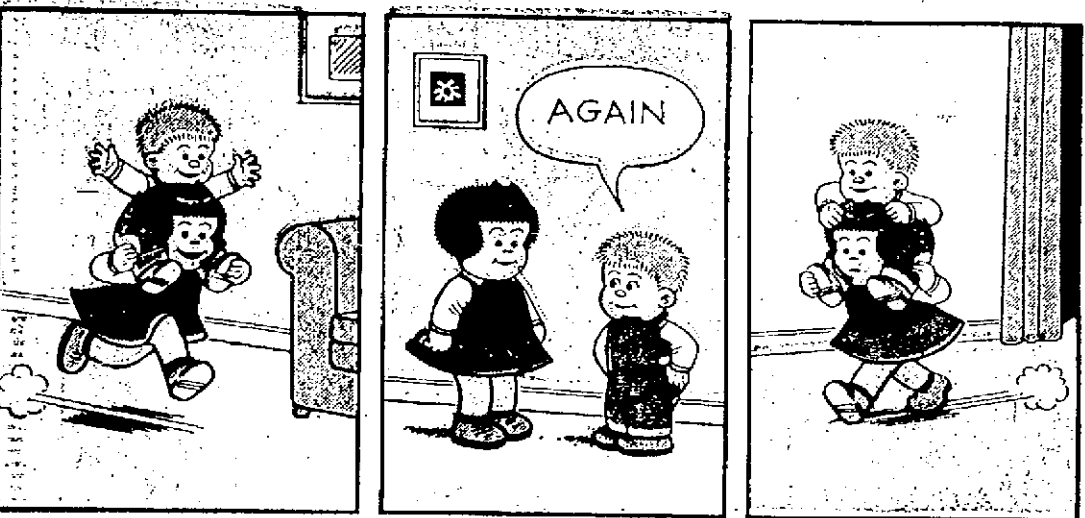
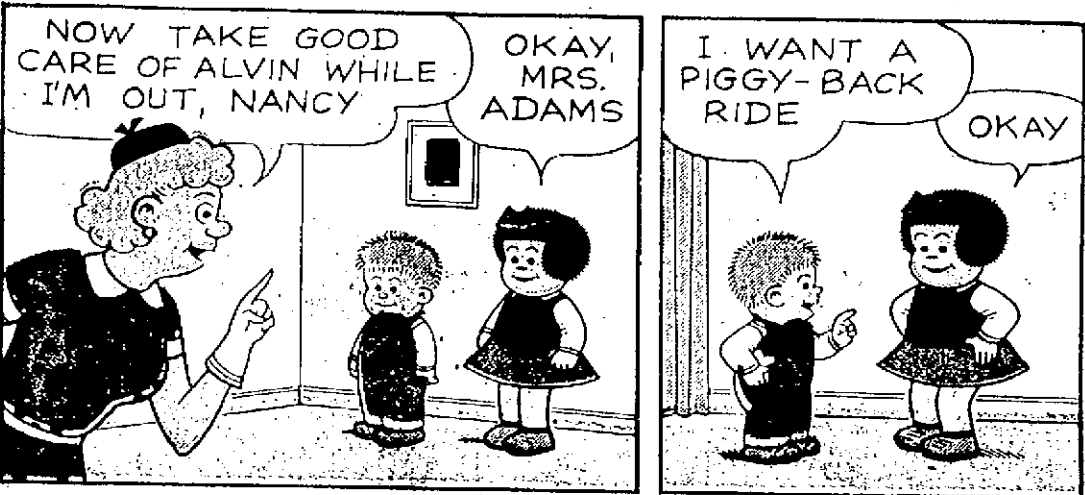
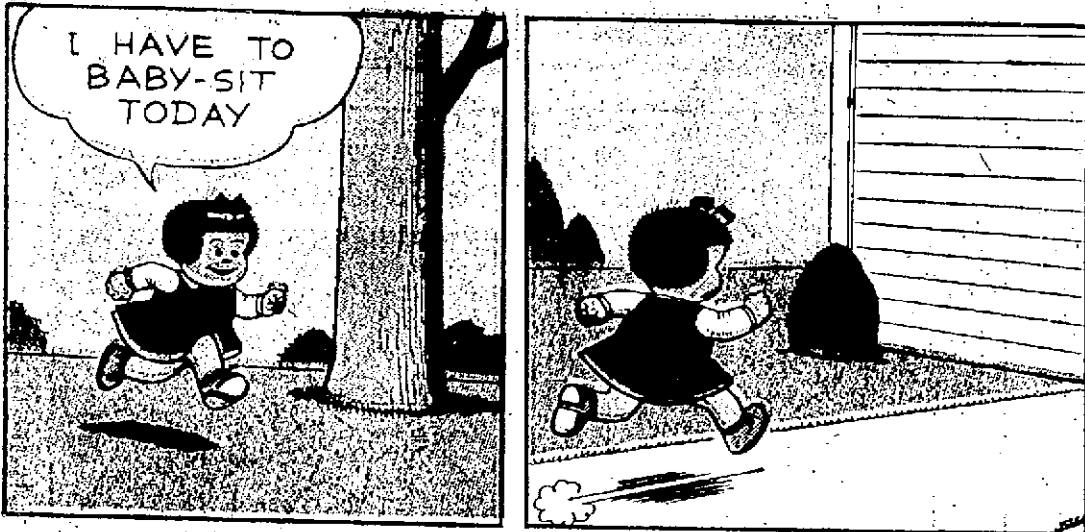
YES'M.

THAT WILL BE 80 CENTS, PLEASE



# nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## It's Outdoor Cookin' Time... and here are swell BELL BRAND POTATO CHIPS bar-b-CUES



Helpful tips on barbecuing — wonderful, appetizing menus, too! Outdoor cookin' is easier, tastier and more fun when you know your Bell Brand bar-b-CUES. Remember — anytime you're feasting, Bell Chips belong on the menu. Regular or Barbecue Flavored, Bell Brand Potato Chips are the freshest chips in town.

### cue no. 1

Frank's AND hamburgers — a "mixed grill" to please everybody! Buffet the "fixin's" on a big platter or tray: sliced tomatoes and onions, cheese, pickles, relishes, mustard, and catsup. Serve a big bowl of cole slaw, and plenty of Bell Brand Potato Chips. And for dessert: ice cream sodas or floats, made in tall glasses with ice cream and your favorite carbonated beverages.

IF IT'S BELL-IT'S SWELL!

### cue no. 4

Steaks, fresh sweet corn, a big green salad, and Bell Brand Potato Chips! Serve plenty, both regular and barbecue-flavored. How to prepare the corn: Peel husks back, remove silks and wash corn well. Bring husks up around corn again and fasten with light wire or wrap each ear in aluminum foil. Cook 10-12 minutes directly on coals or longer at edge of grill, turning occasionally. Dessert: cantaloupe halves filled with melon balls (cut your own, or use the packaged frozen).

### cue no. 2

Shrimp Kabobs — on long skewers, about 10 shrimp or 12 small ones, skewered on bamboo skewers. Small whole onions, mushrooms, bell peppers, and small pieces of lime, and with the kabobs, skewer in the coals. (You need a hot fire for these.) Serve with a salad, corn, casseroles (prepare this in your roasting pan), and LOTS of Bell Brand Potato Chips. (Find the skewers, shrimp, grapes, onions, and your favorite beverages.)

### cue no. 3

How to get a good charcoal fire: Line fire bowl with gravel. This allows fire to "breathe." (Aluminum foil under gravel reflects heat, makes clean-up.) Light charcoal briquets by your favorite method. 45 minutes ahead of time, when gray ash appears on charcoal, lay all with fire fork. This gives hotter fire. Then space briquets 1/2 inch apart for barbecuing to prevent flare-ups. When adding new briquets, pre-warm them in fire bowl at edge for 15 minutes before they are needed.

### cue no. 5

HOW TO HANDLE EVERYONE'S BARBECUE FAVORITE: STEAK. Steak should be room temperature before barbecuing. (It's easier to estimate cooking time and the steak barbecues more evenly.) Turn steak only once. Use tongs. (A fork will pierce meat and allow juices to escape.) Steak should be kept flat during barbecuing. Prevent curling by cutting fat at edge of steak at 1/2 inch intervals. Steak is ready to turn when juices come to surface. Extra tip: Sprinkle a few garlic cloves on charcoal. Gives wonderful garlic flavor to steak. Serve with Bell Brand Potato Chips.

Get more free tips... more free menus at your store. Stop at the Bell Brand rack where you shop. Pick up additional bar-b-CUES on handy "menu cards".

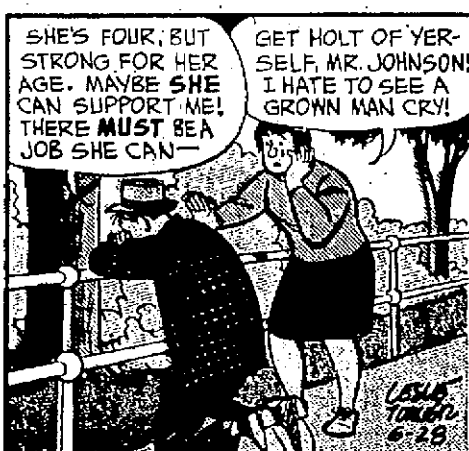
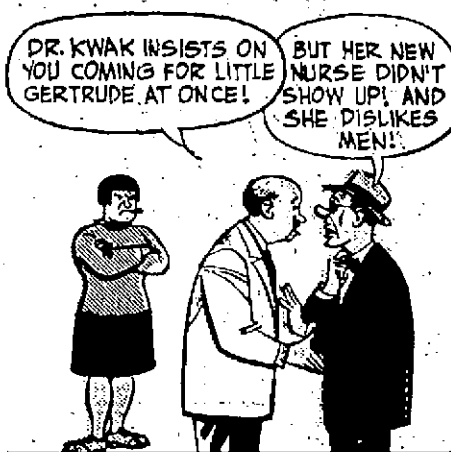
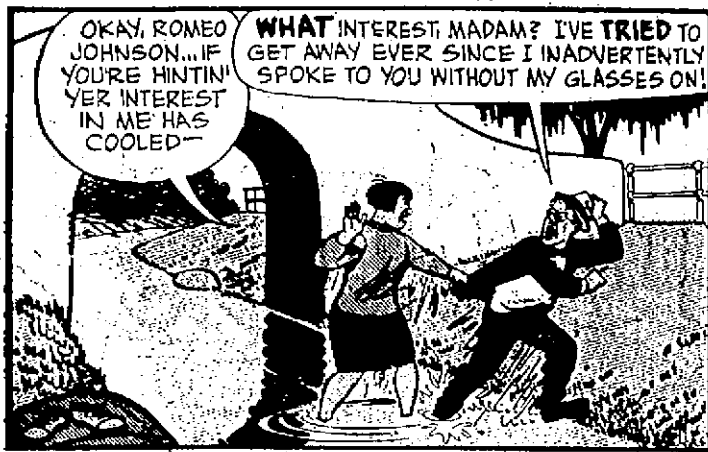
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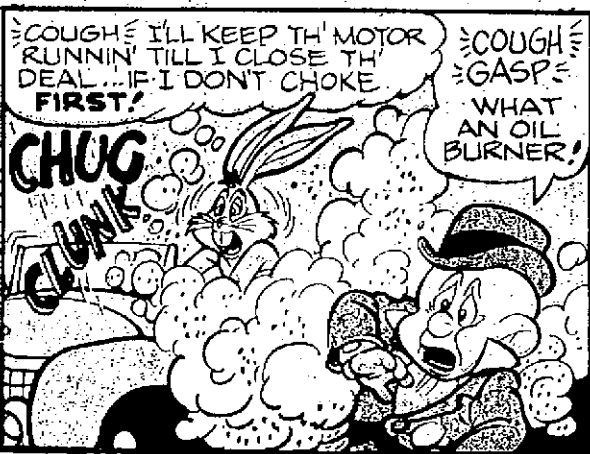
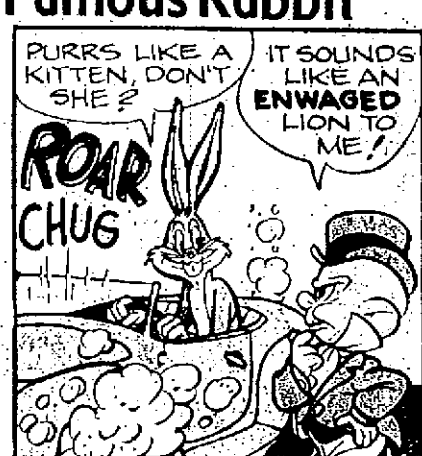
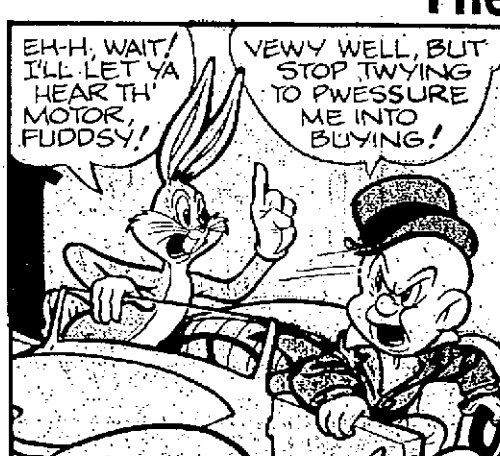
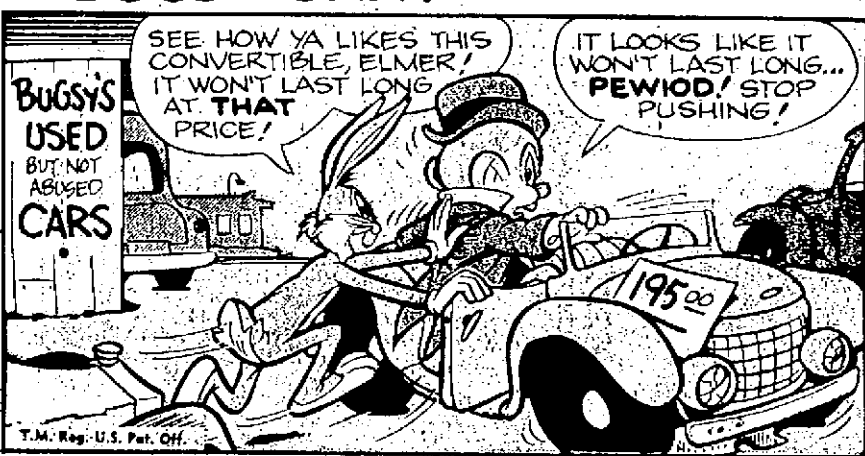
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By Leslie Turner



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The Famous Rabbit



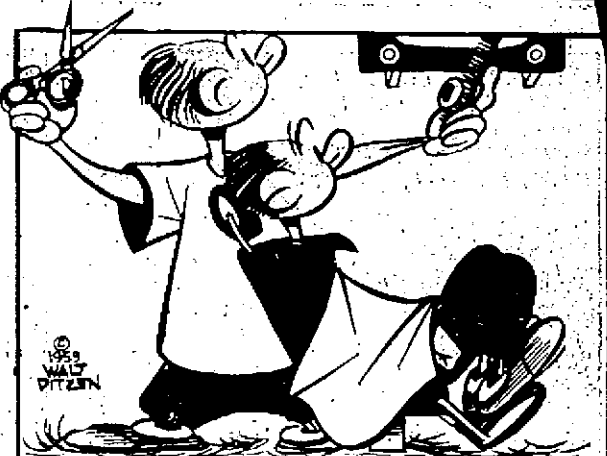
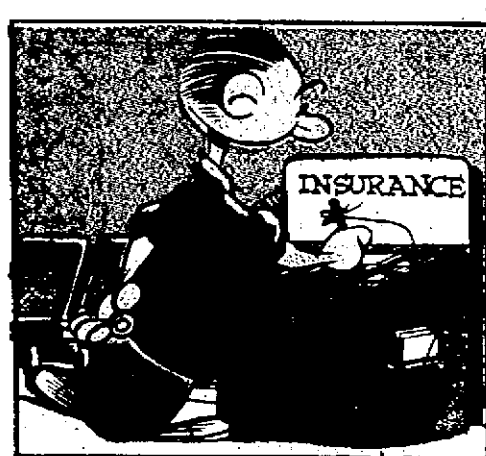
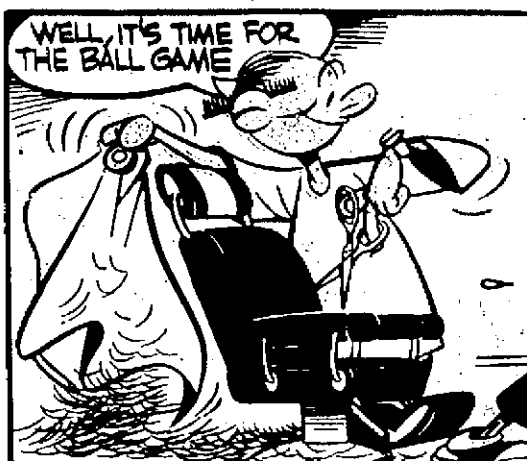
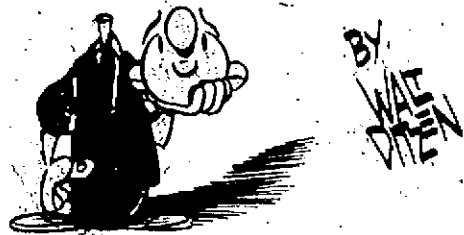
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With Major Hoople





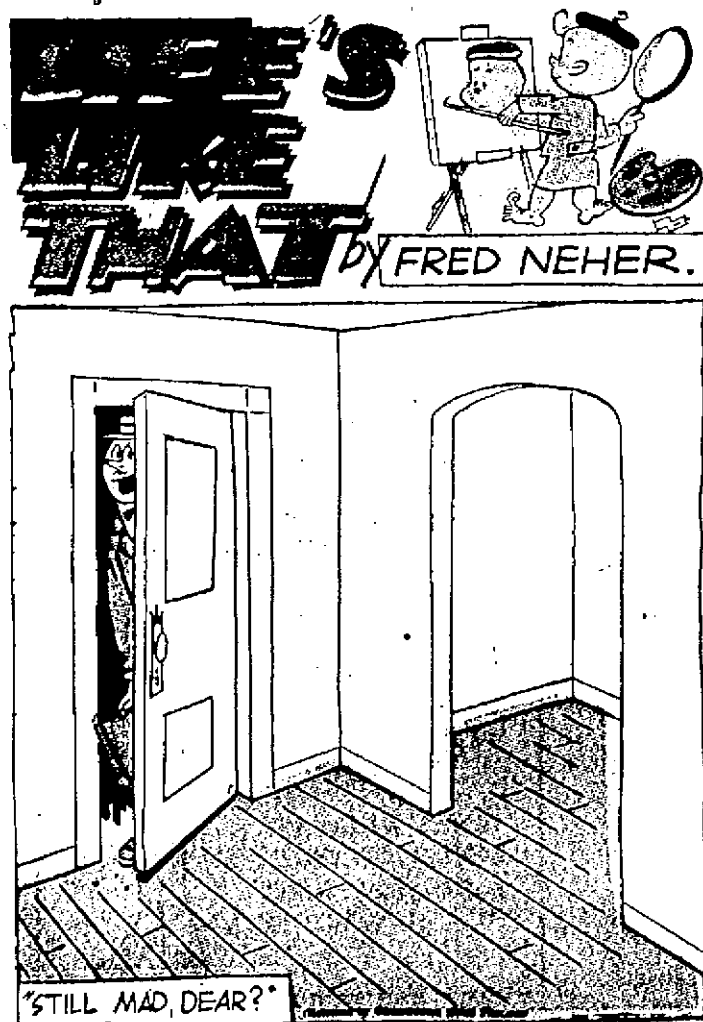
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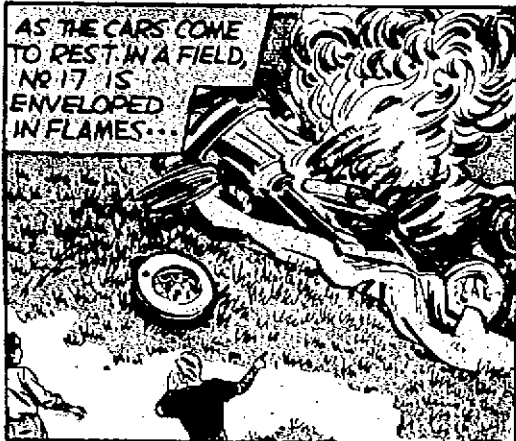
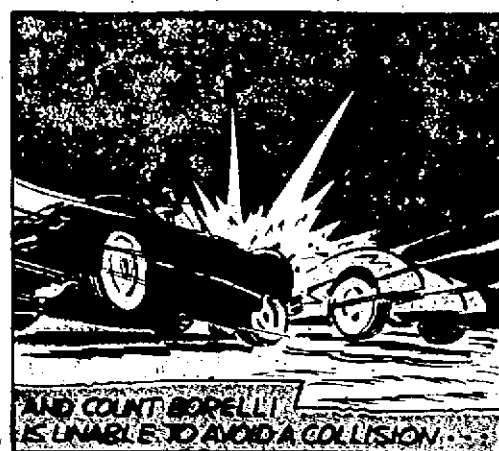


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### Long Weekends

By Harry Weinert



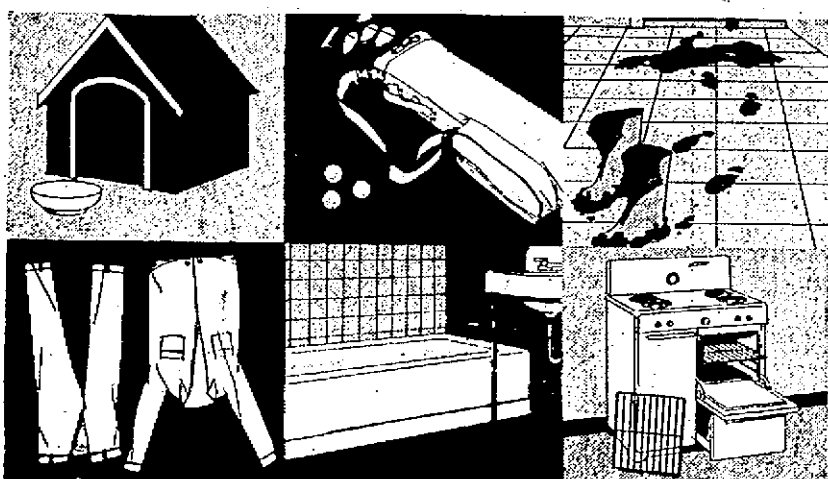


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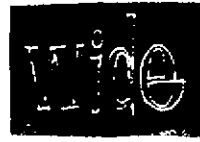
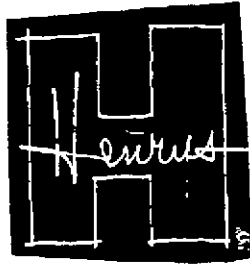
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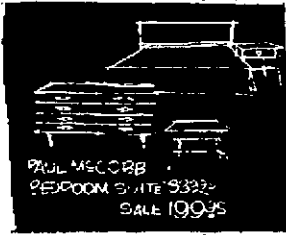


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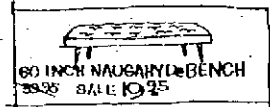
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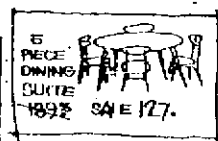
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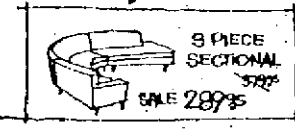


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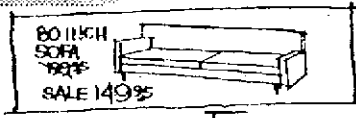
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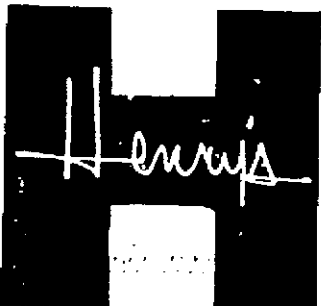


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## NEXT WEEK

Maybe you think traffic is terrific and you yearn for the calm and peaceful days of getting around by horse and buggy. Well, you're right and you're wrong. Today's traffic is a problem but the "good" old horse and buggy days developed plenty of excitement on the dusty streets of Long Beach and other Southland communities. Runaways were almost daily occurrences, with drivers yelling and pedestrians jumping for their lives. Holidays, camp meetings and other big events brought out a crush of Old Dobbin conveyances. Southland offers proof in prose and pictures next Sunday in an entertaining feature titled, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

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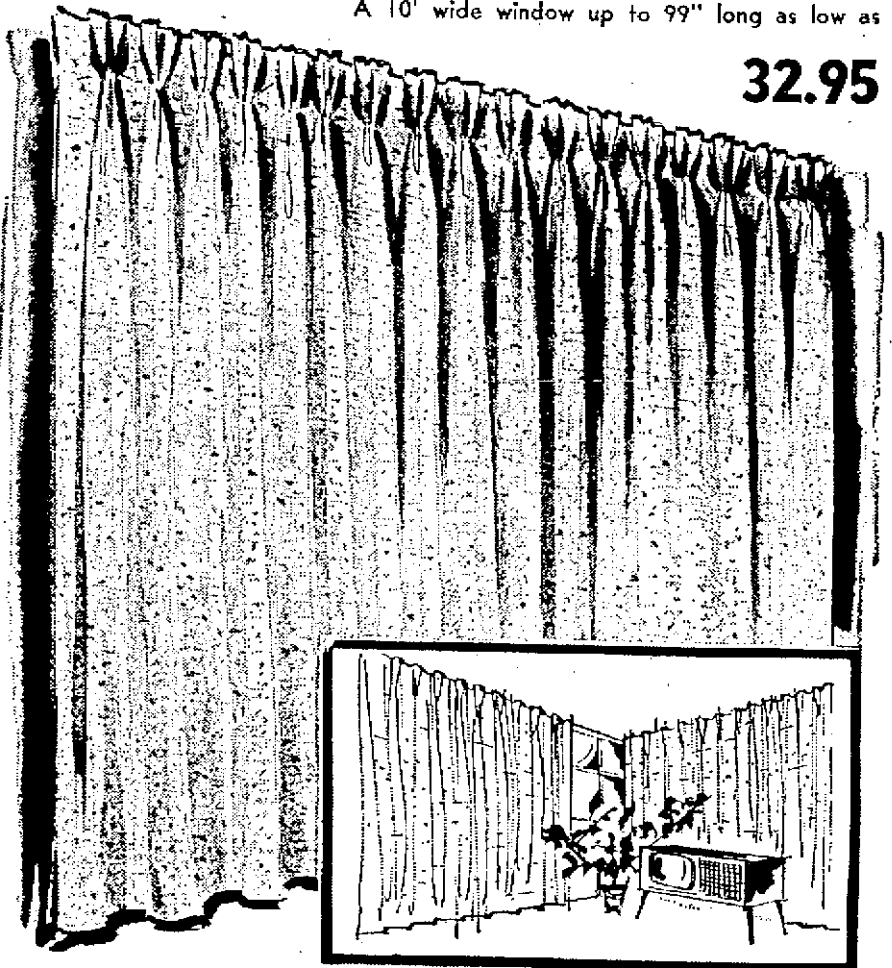
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## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on BOIVIN.—L.B., Long Beach.

L.B.: BOIVIN, a French surname, was shortened from an occupational term used in the Middle Ages. The source, "Bois-Vin," translates as "wood-wine," indicating a skilled person who aged wine in carefully made wooden barrels. The Boivin coat-of-arms was granted in the east French province of Franche Comte, once part of the kingdom of Burgundy. The shield is cut in half crosswise by a wavy line. The upper half of the shield has a silver cross on a blue background; the lower portion has a cluster of purple raisins on a silver backing, symbolic of the wine-making family progenitor. The Boivin family motto

"Conscientia et Fama" means "knowledge and character."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on LYON.—B.H., Long Beach.

B.H.: LYON evolved from an English ancestor christened "Lyon" the early word for the "king of beasts," a complimentary name for a man who had great strength and courage. Jacob, "Son of Lion," was listed in Cambridge in the late 1200s. The Lyon coat-of-arms was granted to Sir John Lyon, husband of Lady Jane, daughter of King Robert II of Scotland. The shield is silver, with a rampant lion on it.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have genealogy on FOLEY.—J.R.F., Long Beach.

J.R.F.: The Irish O'Foghladha lineage, natives of County Waterford, Angelized their name to O'Foley and FOLEY several centuries ago. O'Foghladha translates as "Sons of the Plunderer." Maeliora O'Foghladha of this clan was Archbishop of Cashel in the early 1100s. In England, Foley is traced to a place description, "Fole-ley," meaning "foal pasture." The English Foleys, owned estates in Pembroke before 1383. The coat-of-arms for both the Irish and English branches has a black, scalloped edge band between three black rosettes on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly explain the German FALKENBURG or FALKENBERG.—Mrs. E.S., Long Beach.

E.S.: FALKENBERG was taken from an ancient Ger-

man locality-term meaning "falcon or hawk mountain." Descendants of the family progenitor who lived on the mountain frequented by hawks, were among the nobility of Hesse and Westphalia. The coat-of-arms has two black keys placed back to back on a silver shield. The Falkenberg crest, above the shield, has a pair of silver wings, with a black key centered on each wing.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give a short history on KRAMER.—R.W.K., Downey.

R.W.K.: KRAMER was a term for a retail dealer in goods, or a shop keeper in Germany in the Middle Ages. Descendants of the original "Kramer" attained prominence among Bavarian nobility in south Germany, and were granted a coat-of-arms in Nurnberg. Their shield is gold, with a black ram head in the center.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish data on BRONSON.—A.B., Long Beach.

A.B.: BRONSON evolved from "Brun-Son," an English personal descriptive name for "Son of the brown haired one of tan complexion." Gamel, Son of Brun, was on records in Cumberland, north England in the year 1068. No coat-of-arms is available for this family. Among residents of Hartford, Conn., in 1639 were John Bronson and his wife.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give genealogy on PITMAN.—Mrs. M.D., Long Beach.

M.D.: PITMAN was handed down from a 12th century English ancestor who lived near a "Pyt," a natural hollow or water hole. Royal records of 1300 list Robert "In the Pyt." The family coat-of-arms has a pair of crossed, golden battle axes on a red shield. The most famous member of the lineage was Sir Isaac Pitman, inventor of shorthand in the 1800s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on OLDHAM.—Mrs. E. S., Westminster; K. L., Long Beach.

E. S., D. L.: OLDHAM was assumed by the remote family progenitor from an English city by that name in Lancashire. In early Saxon English "Old-Ham" meant "old, walled estate." Yorkshire records of the late 1300s list Agnes de Oldom, one of the ancestors. The Oldham family coat-of-arms has a gold chevron placed between three silver owls on a black shield. Across the top of the shield are three red roses on a gold stripe. Thomas Oldham was an Adams County, Pa., resident in 1771.

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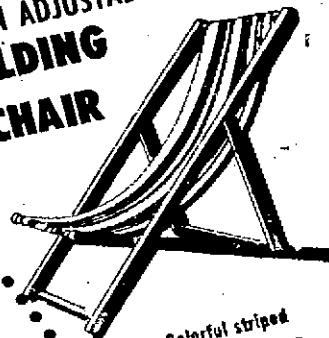
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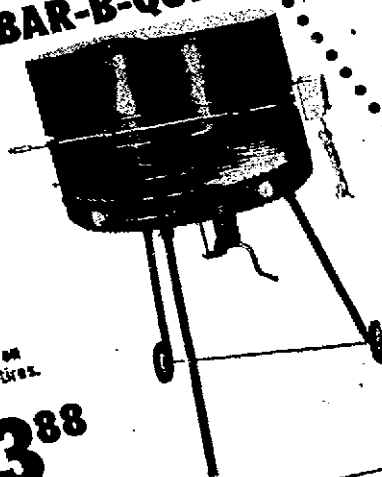
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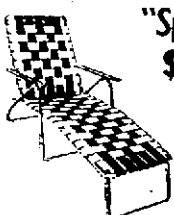
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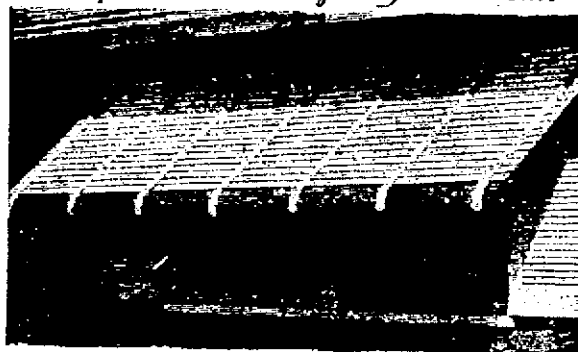
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# Accent on Entertainment

By Rachel Morton

**PEOPLE** are afraid of the  
word 'culture' in our  
country today," according to  
Z. Wayne Griffin, president of  
the Hollywood Bowl Assn.

"Culture to many people,"  
continued Griffin, "means  
long hair, stuffed shirts; an  
inaccessibility for the aver-  
age man. Let's get away from  
that word 'culture' in music,  
and call it instead 'excellent  
entertainment,'" concluded  
Griffin.

To prove his point, he  
stated figures and facts which  
seemed fantastic. For in-  
stance, did we know that  
there are 700 performing  
opera companies, including  
opera workshops in the Uni-  
ted States today—85 per cent  
of them singing opera in En-  
glish? Who would believe that  
there are 1,055 symphony  
orchestras throughout the  
land? And there are 28 mil-  
lion people playing musical  
instruments of some kind  
throughout our country. Last  
year 192,000 pianos were sold  
and over a billion records, not  
counting popular records!

"Let's quit kidding our-  
selves," protested Griffin.  
"Let's not look down our noses  
patronizingly at music as  
though it were a poor relation.  
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# Other Fourths in California

By Maymie R. Krythe

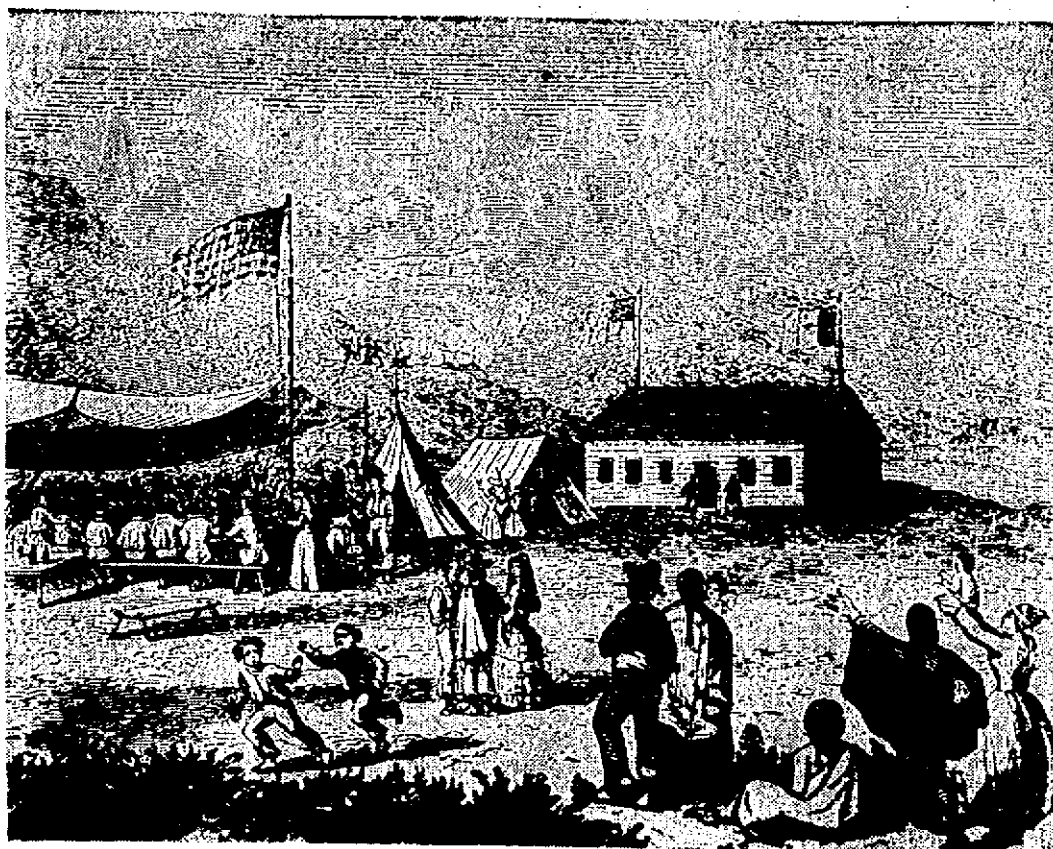
IT ISN'T LAWFUL for modern Californians to celebrate Independence Day as noisily as did the early Southlanders who went "all out" with cannon and fireworks.

One of the long talked about celebrations happened in 1853 when Phineas Banning and his partner scheduled a three-day fiesta at San Pedro Bay, and invited all comers.

In the years that followed, this region also was noted for its observance of the Fourth of July, with everyone taking part in the programs of marching, band playing, long-winded oratory and general merriment. Feasting and dancing were always included.

One of the earliest and most interesting observances of this holiday occurred in California away back in 1836, 14 years before California entered the Union as the 31st state.

This took place in the then new settlement of Yerba Buena, the first name of San Francisco. Jacob Primer Leese was one of several Yankees who came to California during the Mexican regime. Like other Americans he engaged in trade here, and was a member of the firm of Spear and Hinck-



Yerba Buena (San Francisco) celebrated in style on Independence Day, 1836, the day that Jacob Leese, pioneer merchant, celebrated the completion of his new residence.

ley in Monterey, as well as owning a sailing vessel, the Don Quixote.

**LEESE HAD A FRIEND**, Capt. William Richardson, who was the first harbor master of Yerba Buena, and had built himself a home. Leese obtained a lot next door to that of his friend, and brought lumber to the settlement aboard his ship. He was eager to get his house built by July 4, 1836, so he could celebrate the holiday in his own home. For that reason he and his Indian helpers toiled day and night to complete the building.

Beforehand, Capt. Richardson went around the country to all the settlements and ranchos with a wholesale invitation to the housewarming. Naturally he went to Sonoma to the home of Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo, a native Californian. Vallejo was the commandante of the Northern Department of California and was the most influential political figure in that region. Richardson also invited Vallejo's attractive sister, Rosalia, to attend the party.

In order that the families around the bay could come, boats and schooners were used to pick them up a day or so beforehand.

**WHEN THE GUESTS** reached the Leese home, which luckily was completed by July 4, they found it decorated with red, white, and blue bunting and flags from American ships anchored in the bay. Two tents had been pitched nearby to help accommodate the numerous visitors, who dined in a temporary room sheltered by a canvas covering. It was a splendid gathering and caused much excitement in the little town and the surrounding countryside. "All the beauty and wealth and fashion of Northern California graced the occasion," it was reported.

The affair was well managed by Americans on board the U.S. vessels in the harbor and settlers on the mainland. The abundant feast—a real eating marathon—lasted, so history has it, for five hours. There were many hearty Spanish dishes, as well as delicacies from Leese's ship. Naturally, people of each nationality enjoyed trying the varied foods.

As usual, many toasts were drunk to the flags of each land; Gen. Vallejo proposed a toast to the name of George Washington. Salutes were fired from both Mexican and American vessels and all day the flags of the two countries flew side by side over the new home.

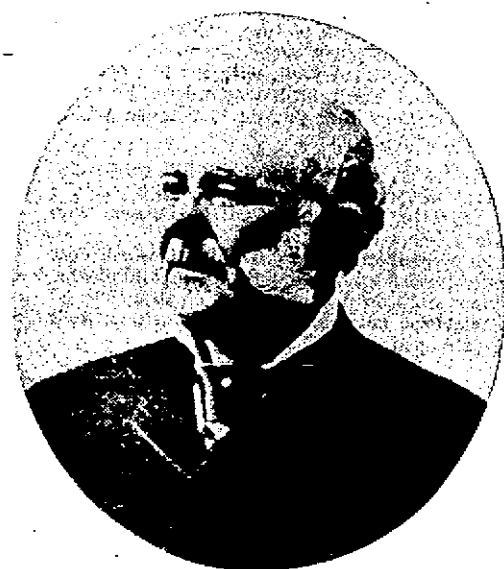
**DANCING BEGAN** at 10 o'clock that night and the festivities kept up till 5 a.m. Of course there was an exchange of courtesies. The Americans taught the others the Virginia Reel, and then came the time for the newcomers to take part in the dignified Spanish dance, the Contradanza.

There's a story to the effect that the lovely Rosalia Vallejo had been watching tall young Leese, and she wondered whether she would have the chance to teach him the new steps. Soon he bowed before her, and asked her to dance with him. After the intricate measures, the couple chatted together.

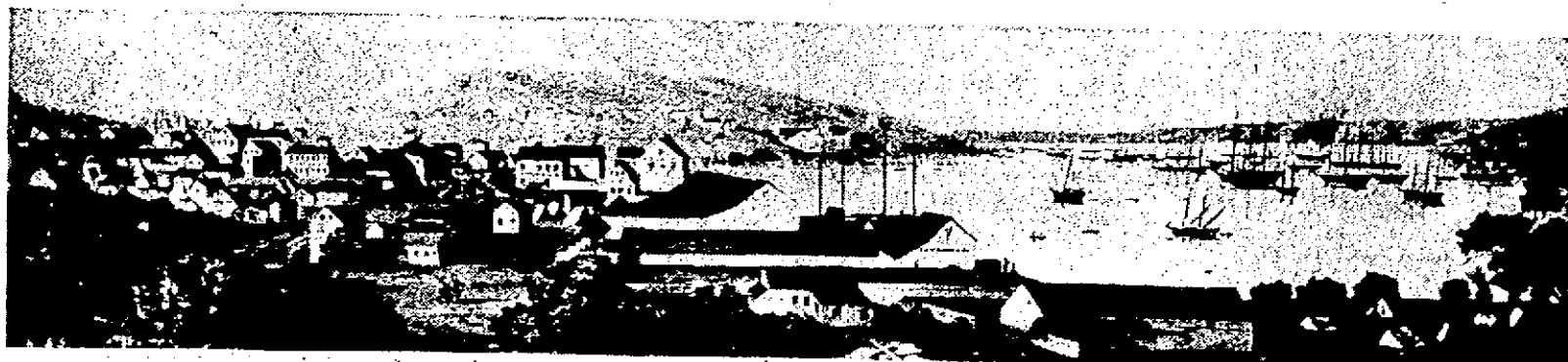
The next morning all the guests enjoyed a picnic at Rincon Point, and the happy pair was again together.

This was the beginning of a romance that led to a marriage which one account thus describes: "Jacob Leese, who built the first substantial house in Yerba Buena, married the sister of Mariano G. Vallejo and became the progenitor of a family of stalwart sons and handsome daughters."

The Leeses and Richardsons were the social leaders in Yerba Buena. Leese was prominent, too, (Continued on Page 38)



Gen. Mariano Vallejo (above) became kin of Leese through marriage of daughter.



Leese was prominent in the social and business affairs of fast-growing San Francisco. City and harbor looked like this by 1849.

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# Man With A Million Faces

By Jack B. Kemmerer

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Post was a promising young sculptor in Chicago when he became interested in life masks and beginning in 1936 experimented for several years to perfect his method of rubber mask making that keeps his services in demand by users all over the world.

"I believe that life masks offer one of the most satisfying means of expression," Post says. "The life mask was an ancient art, carried on by Egyptian artisans thousands of years ago."

"Masks were chiefly used to carry out their religious beliefs by reproducing life images of departed ones on their coffins. Gradually, however, the life mask became less and less identified with religious ceremony and more and more with everyday life."

Today, Post uses the life mask for many purposes. For example, just before World War II the Chez Parce in Chicago staged an Arms Conference number in which the chorus wore the faces of Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Daladier, Roosevelt, and Chamberlain.

"Those were tense days, and feelings ran high," Don remembers. "We had to take 'Hitler' off the floor after a plate of food was emptied on 'his' head by a man at a ringside table."

**THE RUBBER SHORTAGES** brought on by World War II forced Post to close his fast growing business, but in 1947, in Hollywood, he reopened his studio and created an almost immediate demand for his life masks by the movie and television studios.

"Various scripts are always calling for people of many different nationalities in bit parts and they weren't always available," Post said. "So we would merely make a life mask of the type desired and any extra actor could then play the part. We just finished a dozen North Koreans for a recent Gregory Peck picture, 'Pork Chop Hill'."

Post's latest creation is the Lawrence Welk life mask. Actually it is a life mask caricature of Lawrence Welk with the lips open so that who ever is wearing the mask can talk. It was ordered by Welk to be used by various organizations that put on "Lawrence Welk" shows to raise funds for worthwhile projects.

**POST DID NOT** fill the order, of course, but the FBI thinks the Brinks Express Company robbers in Boston may have used his masks for the big robbery. At any rate, they were used by the men who re-enacted the crime for the police.

"Actually we do much more than just make rubber masks," Post explains. "We consider ourselves specialists in both rubber and plaster and a large amount of our work is designing and creating special props for the movie and television studios. If someone orders it, we'll make it. We've never been stumped yet."



In creating life mask caricature, Post works from photographs, models the features in clay. Here he is shown working on Lawrence Welk mask.

Photos by the Author



# Peg Leg Smith's Wooden Leg

By Retta E. Ewers

**M**ANY AND VARIED have been the tales of Peg Leg Smith and his lost Peg Leg Mine. There is still another version told by Jonathan Tibbet of Riverside, one of several men who undertook to remove the leg of the wounded Indian fighter.

Jonathan Tibbet was a member of a wagon train of emigrants on their way to "Californy." There were 110 men and several women in the group who started out from Independence (Mo.) in 1848, or thereabouts.

Traveling the northern route to Ft. Laramie, they were joined by 11 men, one of whom was Albert Smith (some historians identify him as Thomas L. Smith), afterward known as "Peg Leg" Smith. At that time, however, he had both limbs, and was a typical westerner of the period.

Coming south, the train journeyed by way of Salt Lake and at Chicken Creek, which is described as one day's drive by ox-team east of Mountain Meadow where the Mormons suffered disaster in a fight with Indians, the group encountered a band of Indians and a battle ensued.

**SMITH AND ONE WOMAN** were seriously injured by flying arrows; Smith in a leg and the woman in an arm. Being very inadequately equipped with medical supplies, the injured grew worse, and it was decided that the man's leg and the woman's arm should be amputated. As there was no surgeon along some of the men undertook to do the job.

No anaesthetics were available, except perhaps some whiskey which the trains seldom traveled without. The operation was accomplished with an ordinary carpenter's saw. Smith survived, but the woman died of shock.

Jonathan Tibbet, handy with carpenter tools, afterward made a wooden leg for Smith which Smith wore for several years, and which earned him the sobriquet "Peg Leg" by ranch hands on the Tibbet ranch near El Monte, Calif., where Smith was employed at odd times. The saw used in the operation is still in the museum collection of the Tibbet heirs in Riverside.

**SMITH BECAME** an ardent prospector for gold and spent much of his time searching the desert regions in and about Palm Springs and the Santa Rosa Mountains. He returned to the Tibbet ranch only when he needed a new grubstake, or when it became too hot in the desert.

**ON ONE OF THESE** frequent trips he must have discovered a rich deposit, for he often brought packs of "sunburnt" nuggets back with him—nuggets of the kind often associated with placer diggings.

The lost "Peg Leg Mine," from which these nuggets are supposed to have been taken, still lures prospectors into the desert and yearly in the fall, treks are made to the Borrego Desert to look for the lost gold.

Many of those, ill-equipped and unfamiliar with the desert, never returned from their search.

From time to time, even now, someone comes up with the claim that he has located the lost mine but, to date, no authentic proof has been offered.

There's one story of an Indian and his squaw who stumbled exhausted into the construction camp of railway engineers when the Southern Pacific was pushing its rails toward the coast. The squaw, as usual, was carrying the heavy load. In her pack were many of the "sunburnt" gold nuggets such as Peg Leg was accustomed to bring from his undisclosed claim.

**THE SQUAW DESCRIBED** as best she could the manner in which they found the nuggets.

"We get lost," she explained. "Climb big hill. See smoke—same your camp. At feet lay much black rock—very heavy. You take—too heavy for squaw. He no let me throw away. Me tired."

Needles to say her story started a small stampede. Construction work stopped while the engineers and laborers climbed all the hills about, looking for the "black rocks." One by one—tired, hot and exhausted—they returned, disheartened and disillusioned.

In 1898, the year of the Klondike strike, a cowboy named Miguel Escarana came into San Bernardino with \$10,000 worth of sunburned gold. He

told no one where he had found it, but went to Los Angeles and bought a small ranch, from whence he often took trips into the desert to replenish his supply of gold. Every known ruse was employed to follow him, but he always eluded his trailers. One night at a dance he stopped a bullet and died of lead poisoning. With him died, also, the secret of his gold.

**JONATHAN TIBBET** used to question Smith as to where he got the gold, but never received a satisfactory answer, except that he had located a very rich deposit, and described three hills as a landmark by which he always returned to the place. Smith even went so far as to draw a map of the region, and this map, or a copy, is reputed to be in the possession of the heirs of the Tibbet family.

"It is strange how closely this map follows the description given by the Indian squaw, and shows the same region," Tibbet explained. "But I have never taken the matter seriously enough to make a trip, nor induce others to do so, for tales of this sort are, more than often, of uncertain authenticity."

**THE JUNIOR TIBBET** claimed his father always believed Smith had located a rich placer pocket somewhere, that he made the trips to the spot whenever he needed money, and that was the entire foundation for "his dreams of gold."

Tibbet also distinctly recalls seeing Smith hobbling about his father's ranch, and used to ride into El Monte as far as the post office for the mail when Smith was on his way to his gold deposit.

**SMITH WAS NEVER** reluctant about telling anyone about his discovery, and once while in San Bernardino nearly depopulated that city. The story, oft repeated, caused the death of many



Jonathan Tibbet of Riverside made the wooden leg which earned Peg Leg his sobriquet.

prospectors, as they went out to search for the place.

Tibbet believes that if the fabulous mine does exist it lies farther north than has been supposed by many searchers. He thinks it may be in the region north and east of the Salton Sea, probably in the Chocolate Mountains, from information he has gathered.

Three Riversiders who wish their names withheld claim that they relocated the area from which came the Peg Leg gold. Their story: They had been following the trail of a bobcat that led into the hills above Alessandro, and came to a cave. Inside the cave they found a leather pouch in which was a jar containing a claim paper, with two maps

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Peg Leg Smith even went so far as to draw a map of the region where he claimed he discovered his rich deposits of gold.

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# Peg Leg Smith's Wooden Leg

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dated 1851.  
FOLLOWING the directions on the map, the trail led them to the Santa Rosa mine, originally recorded in Smith's name. This spurred them on to follow the guide given on the second map, to an old adobe house on the road between Corona and Elsinore, in the walls of

which they found still another jar containing several maps and a letter.  
The note was from an Indian squaw, thought to have been Smith's common law wife. It said: "You gone long time. Me no see you. Put black rocks in buzzard's nest. Me go Moco. Never come back."

three explorers penetrated far into the desert to a low range of hills.  
Against the side of a hill they saw a rude hut and, as they approached, a half-breed stepped out, old and faltering, but with a good gun in his hands. Without further ado he began shooting. The three men took to their heels.

Directions on one map led the three Riversiders to a lonely grave in the eastern part of the county. On this map the Salton Sea was designated as "Salt Sink," indicating that it was not then filled with water. They dug into this grave and found another map inside a leather pouch — seven maps in all, and gold ore that assayed \$4,000 per ton.

They believe that this half-breed was perhaps the son of Smith and the Indian squaw.

THIS CANYON was in the northern section of the Chocolate Mountains, which recalls to the author's mind a descriptive notation from an old miner who died in the county hospital. It stated that the Lost Peg Leg mine is somewhere in the Chocolate Mountains, and not in the Borrego Desert.

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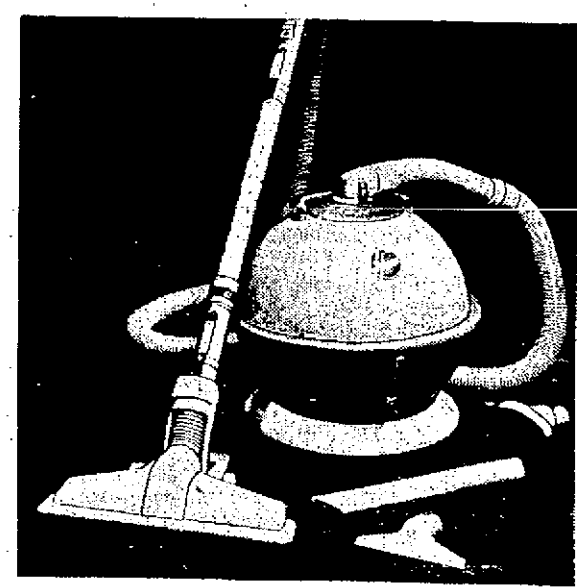
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# There's More Than the Fourth to July

By Stella George

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For example, Calvin Coolidge, Stephen Foster and Nathaniel Hawthorne, all great Americans, were all born on the Fourth. Three presidents of the United States died on July 4—two in the same year. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died in 1826, and James Monroe in 1831. Roger Williams might have seen the

shade of things to come when he founded Providence, Rhode Island, on July 4, 1636. And the Baltimore and Ohio got into the act by starting the first public railroad on July 4, 1828.

The month of July itself has been full of important happenings. P. T. Barnum was born in July. So were George Sand, the French novelist, John Paul Jones, John D. Rockefeller, and Julius Caesar. Henry Thoreau and Mary Baker Eddy both first saw the light of day on a hot July afternoon. And John Jacob Astor, Sam Colt, Amelia Earhart, Haile Selassie as well as

Mussolini, Booth Tarkington, and Henry Ford had Happy Birthday sung to them during the month of July. Even Rembrandt called the water lily and ruby (symbols for July) his own.

**THE HOT SUMMER** sun might have helped inspire the Battle of Gettysburg which began in July, 1863. Idaho was admitted to the Union in July (on the third, to be exact), 1890. In 1865, the day after Independence Day, William Booth founded the Salvation Army. And the Republican Party was established in July, 1854, in Jackson, Mich.

Not to be outdone by Idaho, Wyoming was admitted to the Union on July 10, 1890. Howard Hughes chose July 14, 1938 to establish a round-the-world speed record. And on July 27, 1953 the Korean War ended.

Possibly the whole thing started back when Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad on July 31, 1498. At any rate, Julius Caesar probably knew what he was doing when he renamed what was once the fifth month of the calendar of the ancient Romans, Quintilis, and called it after himself, besides making it 31 days long.

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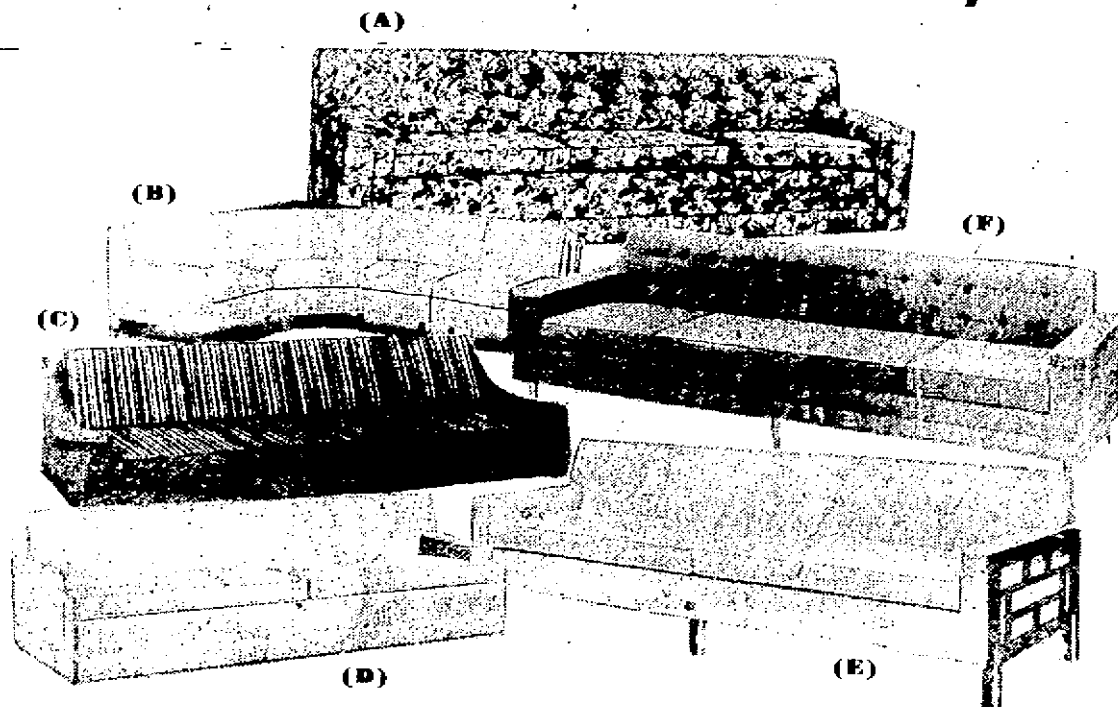
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# Home Is Where Kids Get Hurt

By Albert J. Corske

**B**EWARE OF July and August — for during those two months the greatest number of accidents to children occur.

Accidents are now the number one cause of the death of children under 15. Each year about 15,000 boys and girls die from accidents, and about one in every three is injured.

Most people assume that home is the safest place for children to be. And yet half the fatal accidents to youngsters under 15 occur there.

Children under 1 die most frequently from suffocation or choking, though many deaths are caused by drowning and fire. For children from 1 to 15, the automobile is the leading killer, with drowning and fire well up on

the list. In the 10 to 14 bracket death from firearms moves into second place.

The head is the part of the body of a child most frequently injured, with the hand a close second. While cuts are most common between ages 1 and 9, fractures, sprains and strains make up most of the total in the older group.

**LIVING IS** of course a hazardous adventure. Common sense with a few precautions will help reduce chances of a serious injury to children to a minimum.

Never leave small children at home alone, particularly if they are sleeping. If you must go out and have no one to leave them with, take them with you.

Buy electrical equipment approved by Underwriters Laboratories only, repairing or replacing cords when necessary.

Keep stairs and floor free

of objects that can be tripped or fallen over.

Unload guns and put them out of the reach of children. Store ammunition in a locked container elsewhere.

**PLACE MATS** are safer for younger children than table clothes.

Store items such as medicines, garden sprays, bleaches where youngsters cannot get at them. Never store them in empty food or beverage containers.

Keep plastic bags out of reach of small children who may be tempted to pull them over their heads in play. The bags can cling to the face and nostrils, suffocating a child.

Never try to persuade a child to take even flavored medicine by telling her that it "tastes like candy." They should be taught early that medicine is not candy.

Peter J. Pitchess, sheriff of Los Angeles County, recently expressed great concern over the number of deaths from injuries occurring to children recently as a result of their being left unattended in the bathtub. A bathtub is not a play pen. An adult should always be present when a small child is in the bathtub.

Knives, ice picks, and other sharp instruments should be kept out of reach of small children. Turn handles of pans on stoves away from the front of the stove.

**DON'T OVERPROTECT** your child. Teach him to look out for himself. Parents should themselves set a good example for the children, and begin creating good safety habits for them early in life.

By precept and word children should be repeatedly shown and told that streets are to be crossed at crosswalks only after looking both ways.

All children are fascinated by fire. It is better to let a child learn about matches under careful supervision of the parents so that he will come to understand the terrible consequences of an unfriendly fire.

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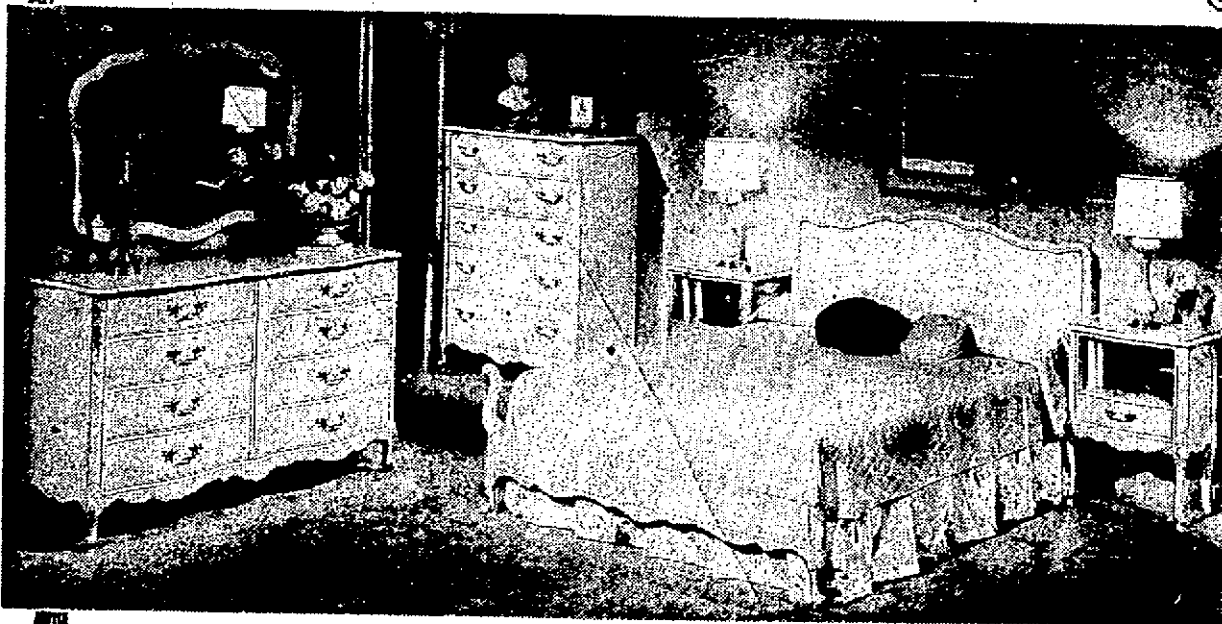


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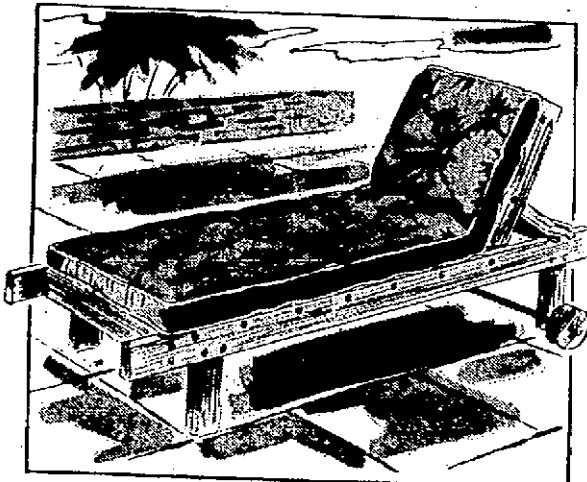
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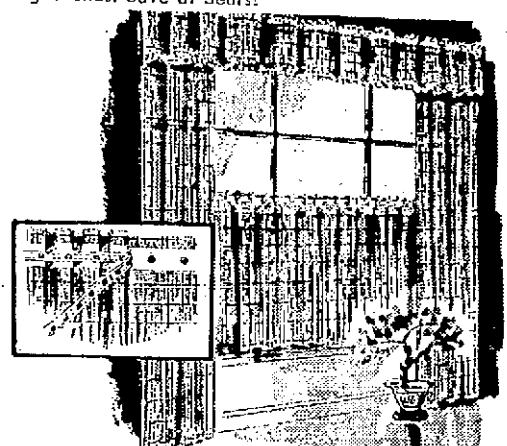
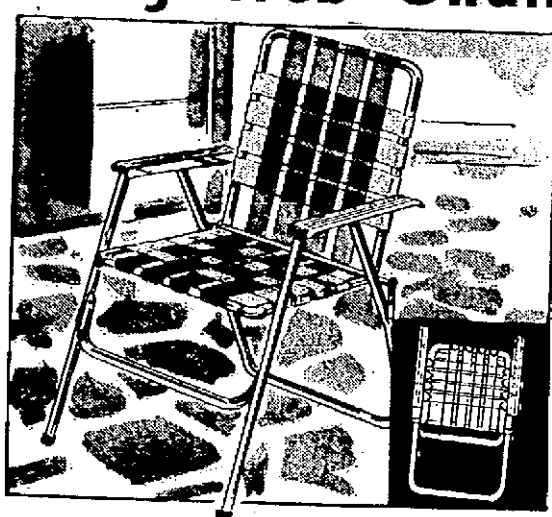
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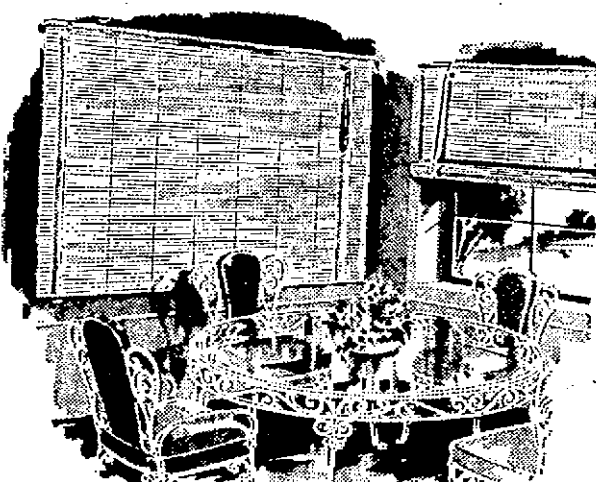
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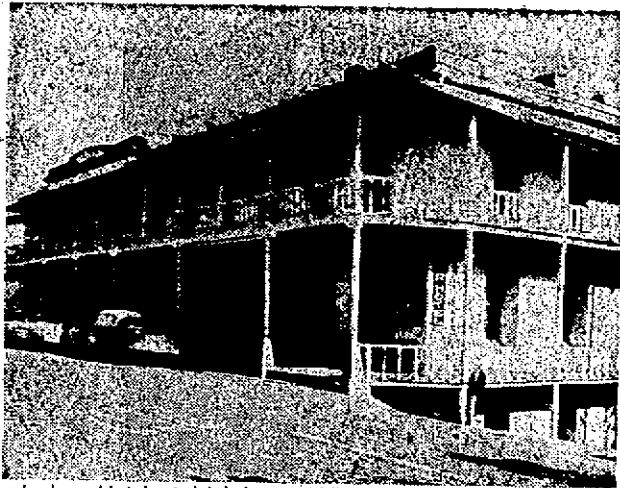
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# The County Seat That Was Stolen

By Freida L. Mitchell

**B**ACK in the Gold Rush days a number of '49ers living in the Mother Lode country of California considered a county seat a piece of highly valuable civic property — valuable enough to steal.

Calaveras county, at the southern end of the Mother Lode, was organized in 1849, and Pleasant Valley, also known as Double Springs, was selected county seat in February 1850.

The various officers were chosen from the questionable material at hand. Accounts tell us that each of these men made history of one kind or another. The judge was known as an honest man, but a mean and stingy one. The clerk was a dishonest official who filled his pockets by fleecing the miners and keeping all the fees. The treasurer would industriously collect taxes for everything conceivable until his pockets wouldn't hold more, then declare a holiday and go on a spree.

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**SINCE GOLD-DUST** was plentiful and knowledge of the law and civil rights almost non-existent, these men were able to keep county business at this simple level until the town of Jackson decided that Double Springs wasn't doing right by its county.

Double Springs had only one building, made of three two-room houses that had been shipped from the Orient, one section of which is still standing and is in use as a storage room. Jackson could boast of almost a dozen buildings and felt entitled to the seat of county government. Besides, she wasn't about to stand by and see this coveted possession go to her rival, Mokelumne Hill, which also had an eye on it.

One of the citizens of Jackson, a business man and would-be politician, obtained a good buggy and a fast horse, and with another man or two, drove to Double Springs. Here he managed to get the county clerk to the saloon end of the many-purpose building. The story goes that as soon as the clerk was "out", the conspirators went to the courthouse section and made off with the tin box, containing the records of Calaveras county.

**THUS, JACKSON** secured the county seat — but not for long. It was poetic justice that just as she had gained it through chicanery, so she lost it.

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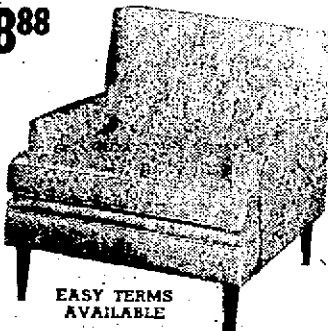
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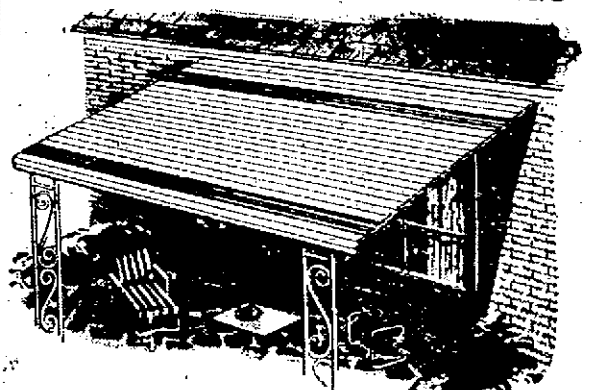
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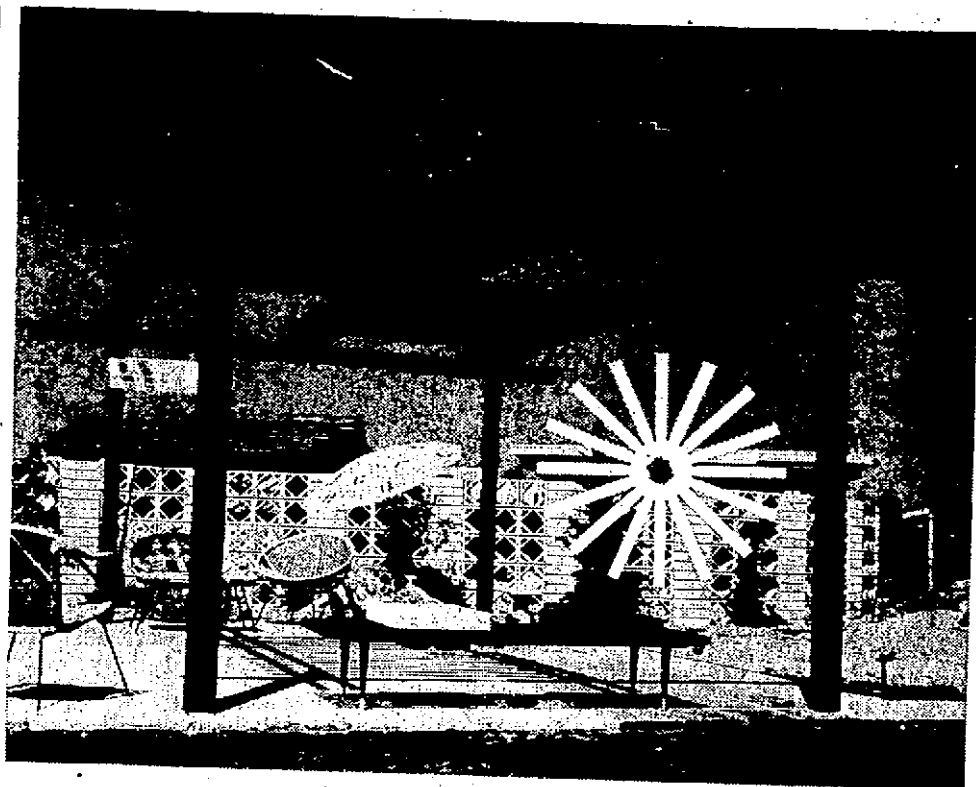


Remains of original courthouse at Double Springs where Calaveras' first county seat was established in 1850.

son in citizens and buildings and an election was authorized. Mokelumne wasn't taking any chances. The townspeople organized bands of horseback riders to travel all over the county and vote in every precinct. Jackson had very few horses so she couldn't compete in this manner, but she did plan a bull fight to lure the voters on election morning. However, the bull fight didn't come off. Enthusiasts from Mokelumne Hill had liberated the bulls. Jackson lost the election.

In 1852, Amador county

was formed, separating from Calaveras county. Jackson became its county seat and thus lost prestige was regained. But Mokelumne lost out altogether when the question of "county seat, county seat, who's got the county seat?" was settled for all time. This honor was awarded San Andreas in 1866. Here Black Bart, one of the most celebrated of American highwaymen of the Gold Rush period, was tried, convicted and sentenced, but that's a tale of a different kind of thievery.



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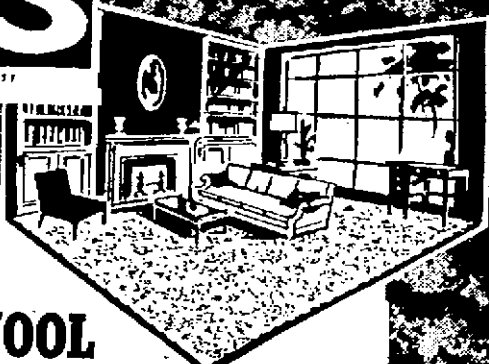
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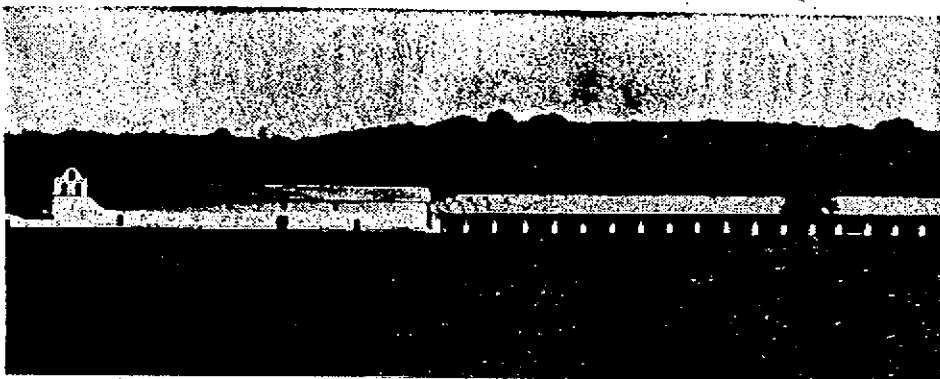
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In an isolated valley, near Lompoc, La Purisima Mission's restoration has been under way since 1935. Most of the work has been finished. It's a State Monument.

—California Mission Trails Assn. Photo

## By Betty Hardesty

**T**HE long, low buildings of La Purisima Mission near Lompoc in Santa Barbara County, stretch 1,000 feet along an isolated valley between low hills. The quiet simplicity is impressive be-

cause of the vastness of the reconstruction; the entire project is memorable because of its unique, uncluttered atmosphere.

One factor which makes this mission seem different is

its status as a State Historical Monument (it is now administered by the California Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Beaches). Though the church is used on occasion

# Restoring a Mission

for religious services, La Purisima accents the total Mission-Indians' lives rather than the religious side felt predominantly at other California missions.

Approaching La Purisima from the north, one sees first the original water filter house from which drinking water was tile-piped to the mission fountain a quarter mile away. Three groups of ruins stand near the road, also, and there is an Indian cemetery by the entrance. A map directing a walking tour may be obtained in the first building which now serves as a museum.

A DISPLAY, explaining the use of giant Spanish bamboo tied with leather thongs for ceiling beams, is of special interest. This method was used in the original buildings and reconstruction was done in 1947 in the same manner as

used by the Indians who built these quarters in 1817.

A fine garden tempts one to follow gravel walks, first to a massive wooden cross and then to the Indian lavanderia (laundry pond). All plantings are representative of those first used by the missions, such as pears, wine grapes, figs, pomegranates, peaches, herbs, roses and old-fashioned flowers.

Fronting the garden is the long, column-supported covered porch of the padres' residence near which the fountain is situated. Its overflow supplies water for the padres' lavanderia. Water not used for domestic purposes was stored for irrigation in the cistern which completes the repaired and restored water system.

When restoration of the (Continued on Page 38)

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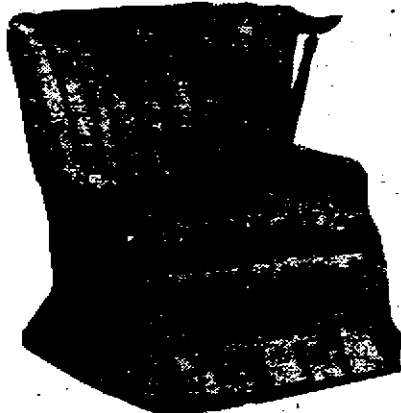
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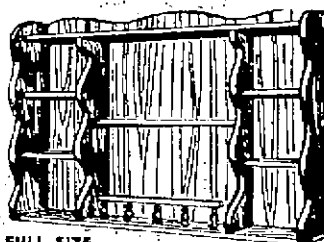
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By Helen Johnson

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Then one day in 1846 a young man of 25 came around the Horn from New York in charge of a party of Mormons: 70 men, 68 women, and 100 children. His name was Sam Brannan. He had been selected to escort the party from the east coast to the west to escape religious and social persecution.

Sam Brannan was a man of great ability and zeal and quickly realize the possibilities in the west. With the discovery of gold, he decided that he would not be a miner, but would open numerous

stores and sell provisions to miners. He invested in real estate on a huge scale.

When Sacramento was laid out, Brannan owned a quarter of the new city's land.

At one time he owned one-fifth of the land in San Francisco.

BY 1855 HIS BOLD operations had been so successful that he was reputed to be California's richest man.

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lionaire in the state, he preached the first non-Catholic sermon in California and conducted the first non-Catholic wedding. He established San Francisco's first newspaper. He built saw and quartz mills and smelting plants and the state's first flour mill.

He was a member of San Francisco's first city council. He was an organizer of the Society of California Pioneers. He sponsored the building of the first school, and was a member of the first board of education. With two other men, he established Califor-

nia's first chartered commercial bank.

LEGALLY HE ENGAGED in battles with Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins and others he claimed were stealing land under the guise of building a railroad.

Brannan did not live out his life in ease with the wealth he won. He lost heavily in underwriting a land boom in Napa Valley. He financed Juarez in the struggle for Mexican independence and lost huge sums in this venture.

He died in poverty in San Diego May 14, 1889.

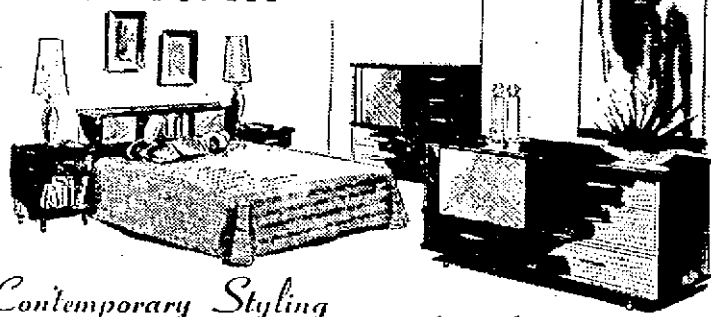
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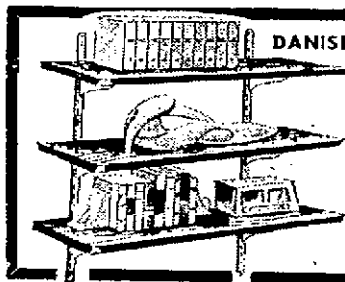
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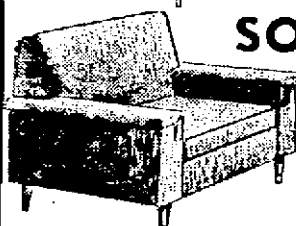
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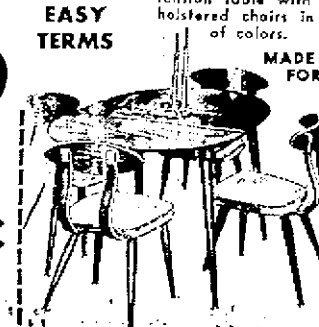
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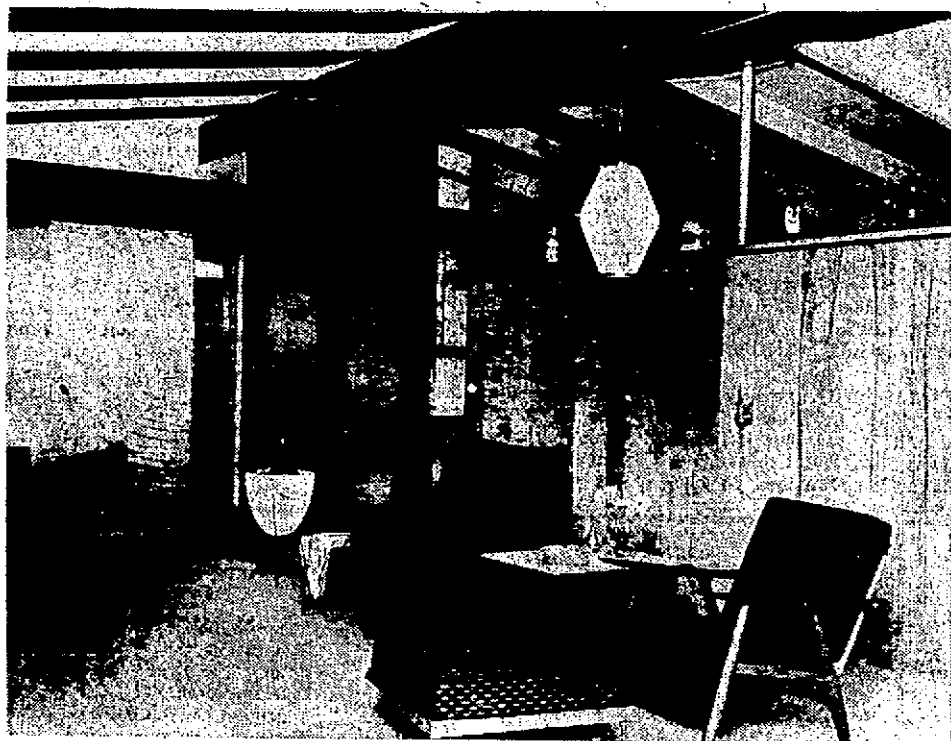
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Photos by Joe Risner.

Danish Chairs, bought in Copenhagen by the young Carls' on their honeymoon, keynote the simplicity of furnishings in their new home featuring central beam principle.

*By Eileen Ball*

**B**ILL CARLS and his wife, Clarice, have a new home that might well be the envy of every young married couple in town — particularly those with a bent for contemporary furnishings in the Scandinavian idiom.

Bill and Clarice began their collection of beautiful case furniture, chairs and art objects under the most ideal conditions imaginable. For this lucky couple acquired these possessions in Copenhagen on a honeymoon that took them to numerous European cities.

Now they are living at 3102 Karen Ave.—in a house that, by virtue of its all-inclusive courtyard enclosure, main-

tains privacy from the street. As a matter of fact, entry to the dwelling must be gained first through a gate and then across this inner patio to the front door (actually a pair of double glass French doors).

**THE EXTERIOR** board-and-batten siding of this ranch-inspired contemporary house is painted deep red—a ruddy hue that contrasts dynamically with the abundance of tropicals planted in—and out—of the court area. Red brick flooring and planters in the patio make this outdoor living area a natural for lounging and at fresco dining. An extended roof of woven reed breaks the sun's glare.

Indoors, soft sand tone establishes basic backgrounds. This, in combination with natural birch, provides an unobtrusive backdrop for fur-

nishing upholsteries. Sand-colored carpets, walls and partitions of clear birch plus modular panels of glass are relieved with the use of cool turquoise open-weave draperies installed at ceiling level. A red brick fireplace of contemporary design adds warmth to the setting.

This house—one of the Cliff May series—is constructed along the central beam principle. Not only does this prove an interesting approach structurally... the domination of the massive spanning charcoal beam extending the length of the house contributes an element of decorative interest. Cream-colored ceiling beams cant up to this supporting structure while vertical posts extend from the floor up to this juncture. Obscure glass panels set between these vertical posts are reminiscent of the shojis characteristic of Japanese archi-

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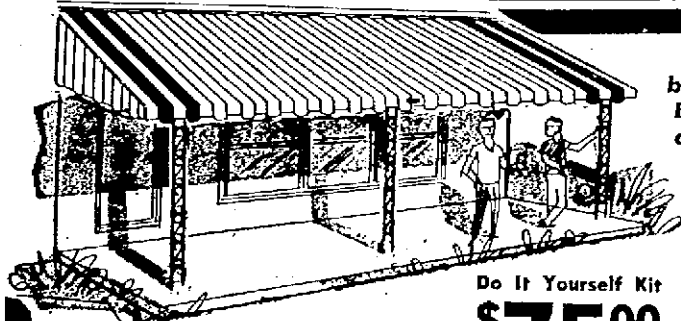
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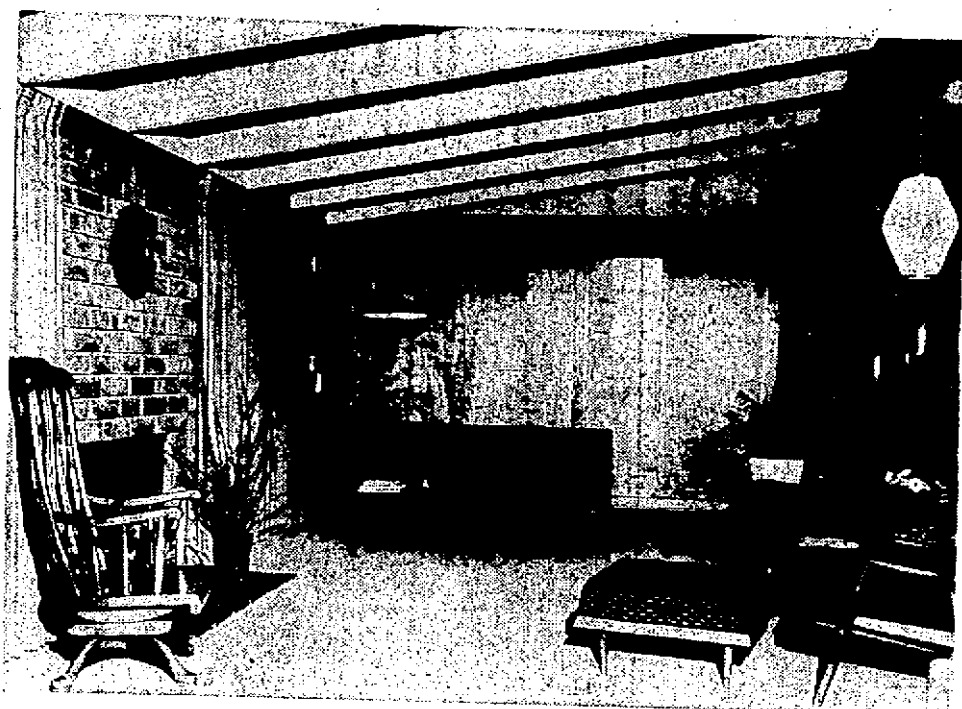
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Living room is characterized by canted, exposed beam ceiling, wealth of natural wood and contemporary appointments. Ceiling to floor draperies are an open-weave.

texture; such a translucent partition divides the living room from the kitchen. From the standpoint of furniture, it is apparent that the junior Carls are well on their way toward acquiring pieces of lasting and tireless loveliness. A teak open-arm chair with flat wicker back is cushioned with foam pads upholstered in royal blue flat wool. A companion ottoman has a pad upholstered in Danish cotton; ovals of royal blue, grape and black compose the neat geometric pattern.

NEARBY, A MODERN modified wing chair is covered in olive-tone wool. At the end of the room, a sofa upholstered similarly in the same muted greyed-green, is ingeniously constructed along typically Danish lines, with pads and bolsters supported on teak and walnut frame.

In the dining area is still more evidence of the Carls' tasteful shopping expedition. Here, a Hans Wegner dining

table and rush-seated chairs are grouped beneath a counterbalance brass pulley lamp. Standing against the end wall is a walnut china cabinet with tambour doors.

A serving bar separates the dining area from the fun-to-work-in open kitchen. Here, as throughout the related living areas, walls are a soft sand; built-in butter yellow appliances add a note of sunshine.

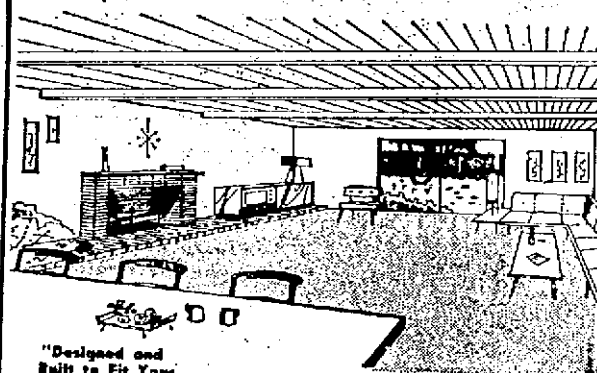
A POWDER BLUE and shell pink bath is located next to the soft blue baby's room. Exposed canted beams, clear story windows and pure white cotton cafe' curtains are important features. The cafes' are installed—not with the usual brass rings—but by means of tabs fastened with multi-colored buttons. In the guest room, seafoam walls blend closely with ice-green cotton double-hung curtains.

The master bedroom opens to the sunny patio by means

of double glass doors. Sandalwood walls, cream beams and ivory exposed ceiling beams create a restful background for the pale wood furniture. An aqua quilted king-size bedspread is handsome; its color relates to the adjoining "parents' bath."

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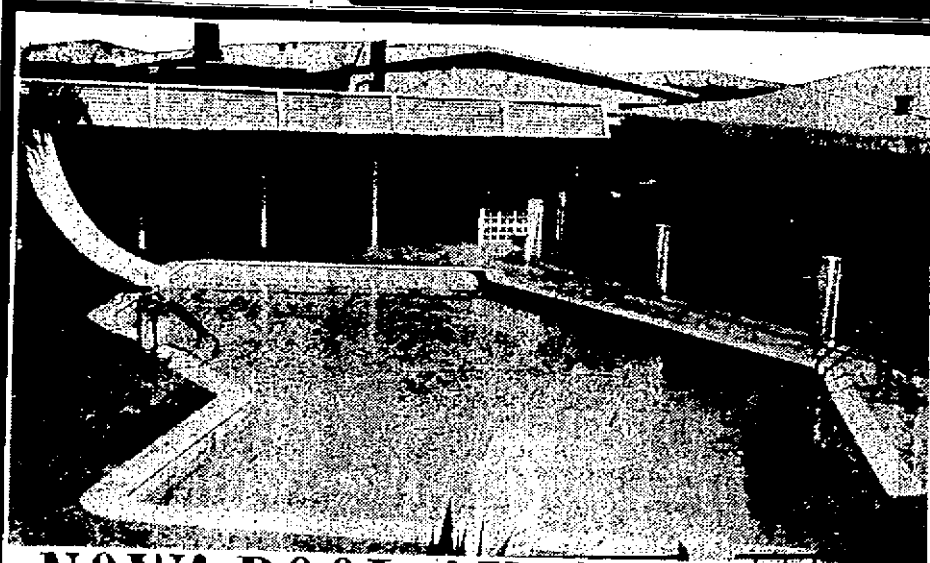
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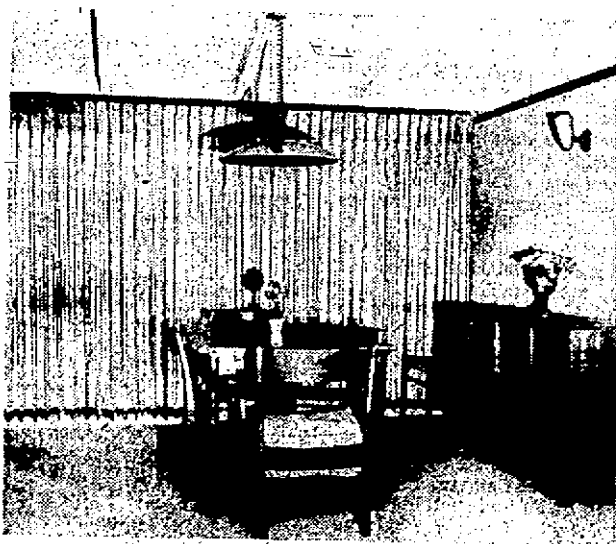
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# Forty Winks in



Mark Twain's cabin on Jackass Hill, Sonora, Calif., where there were no signs forbidding sleep—so the author napped.

By Retta E. Ewers

(Editor's Note: Author Ewers generously uses the ampersand (&) in this story, a practice common to Mark Twain about whom she is writing.)

THE spirit of Mark Twain still lingers in the little cabin on Jackass Hill. I know because I slept in his bed one night & held converse with someone who said he was Mark Twain.

No springs, no mattress, was on the single bed that I chose. Three battered chairs, when placed side by side and covered with a folded blanket, formed my resting place.

Mark Twain never owned this house. He lived, or visited it only a matter of some five months. Three Gillis brothers owned the cabin.

Jackass Hill was a lay-over spot for the supply trains traveling up and down the Mother Lode country. On some nights as many as 200 braying animals and their drunken drivers made the nights hideous with their brawlings and bawlings. Hence the name.

HEAVY BOARDS, with large cracks between them formed the floor. They never needed a dust pan, since the cracks were so handy. An open space between roof and walls permitted free access of winter winds. A huge fireplace formed one wall of the single room. Not a pleasant or comfortable room. The Hill itself, however, is of a park-like beauty. Large oaks & other trees, under which several houses stand today, dot the area.

It was during his stay here that "Mark Twain" wrote, "Roughing it," & "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras" stories that catapulted him into world-wide fame. He became the friend of the High and Mighty—kings and queens called him "friend."

Winston Churchill knew him well & he counseled with governors, argued Scri-

ture, helped reform politicians, upheld foreign missions. He was an ardent patriot.

When speaking of "the just cause for war," he said, "When men fight for these things & under these conditions with nothing sordid, that cause becomes holy, and blood spilt for it is sacred, the life he gives is consecrated."

ANOTHER TIME he said, "Every citizen is a policeman, & his duty is to assist, & give his time to help apprehend the criminal. Citizens encourage high prices by submitting to them."

Twenty winks. "Oh, Mark," I thought, "if you were only here today."

"Well—perhaps I am," came a voice. I looked up to see a tall, shaggy, white-haired man, dressed in white, and holding a pipe in one hand.

There was no doubt of it—it was Mark Twain!

I attempted to rise but could not. He looked at me.

"Believe me, Sir," I began. "I mean no harm. I come as a friend."

He laughed. "I never liked that bed anyway. Too hard and uncomfortable."

"You look well—," I said. "To what do you attribute it?"

"I partake of plasmon—now that is an ingredient of the substance of things hoped for," again he chuckled.

"MR. TWAIN, if you lived today would you have just cause to champion the cause of the down-trodden. Three-fourths of the world are under the heel of oppressors. The missionaries, for whom you so bravely fought, have been driven from every country."

"I know, I know," he waved a long slender hand. "The Day of Freedom for the oppressed fast approaches. Remember this—The power of the Red dragon is in its tail; its life is in its head and heart. No weapon formed



# Mark Twain's Bed

against freedom shall prosper."

Thirty winks!

"Were your characters real or imagined?" I asked.

"Imagined. Man, as such, is a strange creature. He can't sleep outdoors without getting rheumatism, or freezing; can't live under water, can't climb a tree without falling & breaking a bone. He's the clumsiest creature on earth. He's got to be coddled, swathed, upholstered in order to live at all. He's a storehouse for microbes that incubate in him while he's alive, and eat him after he dies. Man has an intellect & that's all that sets him above an animal."

Thirty-five winks!



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poor angels."

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why?"

"Because I despised myself;  
for weaknesses, sickness,  
sins, my unruly temper, etc.,  
etc."

"Are you free of them  
now?"

"In death man is made perfect. Only then does he attain the dignity that should be his earthly heritage."

"What do you consider  
your most happy period of  
life?"

"The days before I became famous. When I worked on the Virginia City Enterprise. When I listened to the stories told by the seekers for gold. Here where I wrote 'Roughin' It' & 'The Jumping Frog of Calaveras.' I never sought fame. It came unbidden, as many things come to those who do not seek too diligently. A man's trail is marked out for him. He has but to follow—into—"

His figure slid into darkness and I awakened.

I had had forty winks in Mark Twain's bed.

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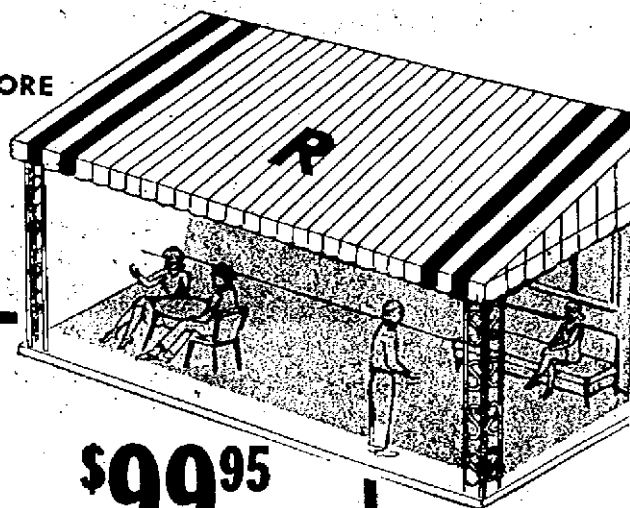
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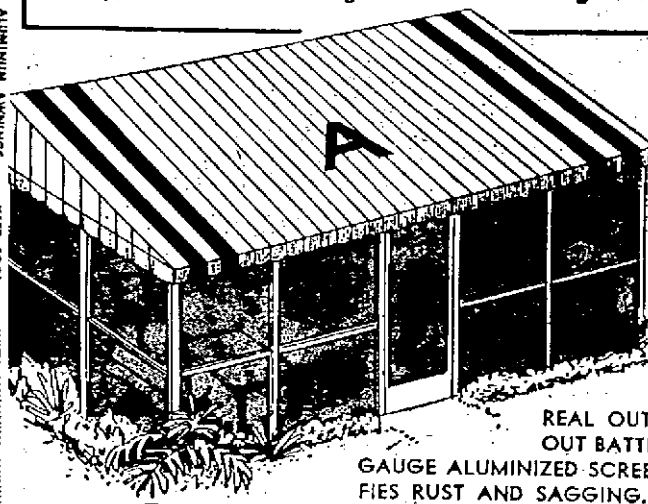
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# Watch Out! These Two Are Poison!

By Elvera I. Dawson

**C**AMPING can be a delightful and healthy experience for the entire family, but it can become a nightmare of painful discomfort if contact is made with poison oak or poison ivy.

The only sure protection is to avoid the plant. This means being able to recognize it easily.

Poison oak is the bushy form of the plant and the most common on the Pacific Coast.

Poison ivy is inclined to twine. The plant is rather attractive, it has shiny green leaves that turn red and orange in the autumn. It has three leaflets. The small greenish flowers grow in bunches attached to the main stem close to the point where

the leaflets join. In the late season the flowers turn into a whitish berry not unlike the berry of the mistletoe.

**IT IS** the oil of the plant that causes the rash. This oil is somewhat like carbolic acid. As one walks through the woods and brushes against the plant the oil may get on the clothing and later on the skin. Often upon re-

moving the shoes after walking through a growth of these poison plants the oil gets on the hands.

It takes some time for the oil to penetrate the skin. If one suspects he has come into contact with the plant, wash thoroughly several times with a strong soap and warm water. Afterward apply rubbing alcohol generously

and rinse with clear water.

When the rash begins to appear it is helpful to apply aluminum acetate compresses, one teaspoon of powder to a quart of cold water. Soap should not be used on an acutely inflamed skin. Another simple remedy is common household baking soda applied as compresses.

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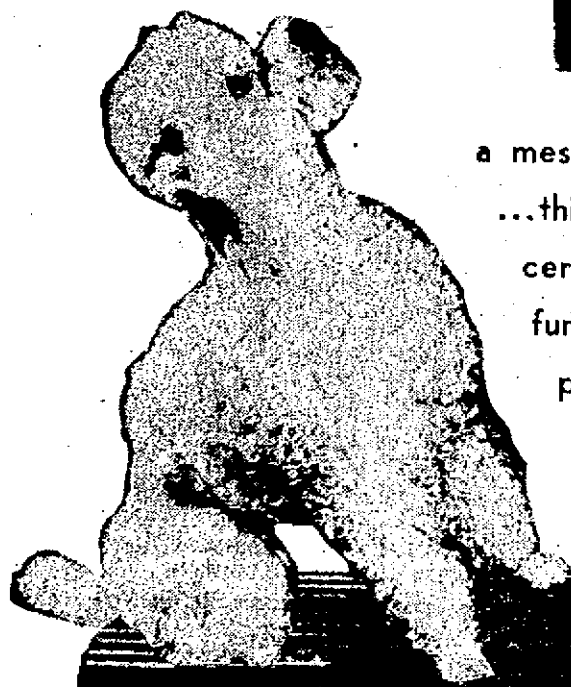
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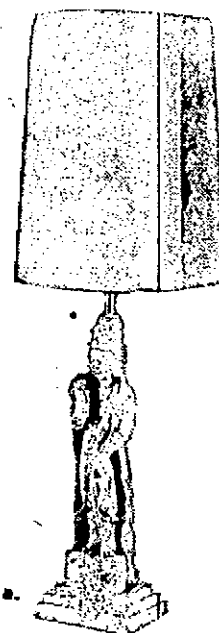
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# Historic Day

By Ellen Saunders

**E**VENTS WHICH made America a free nation are the ones we commonly associate with the Fourth of July but other happenings of interest and importance to our country also took place on this famous day.

For example: The Erie Canal, longest in the world, was started July 4, 1817, amid jeers from skeptics who promptly dubbed it "Clinton's Folly." It was eight years before the canal which was to play such an important role in the economic growth of New York State was completed.

July 4, 1802, was a big day in the little village of West Point, N. Y. The United States Military Academy was officially opened with an enrollment of 10 cadets.

Although the great Washington Monument in our nation's capital was not completed until Dec. 6, 1884, the cornerstone was laid on July 4, 1848, with the same trowel that George Washington had used when work was begun on the Capitol in 1793.

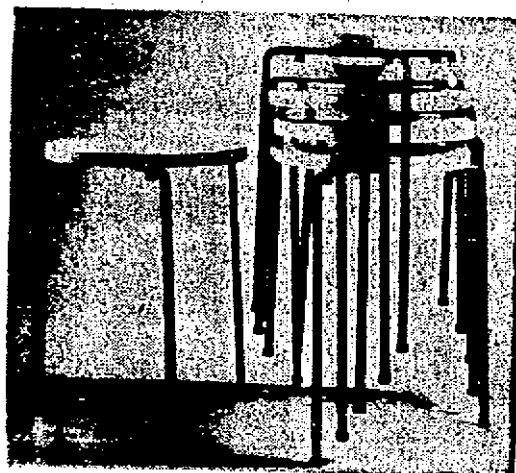
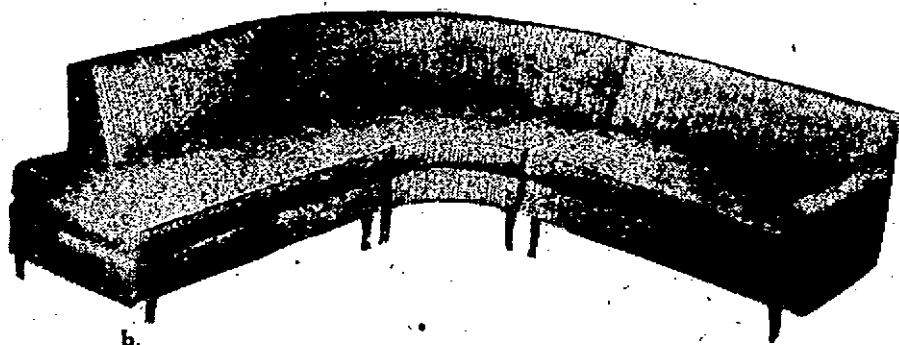
Picturesque Lake Champlain which borders New York and Vermont was first sighted on July 4, 1609, by Samuel de Champlain, the famed French explorer, and promptly given his name.

**FRENCHMEN ALSO** participated in an event which took place July 4, 1884. That was the day the greatest gift America has ever received—the Statue of Liberty—was presented to the United States ambassador by the sculptor, August Bartholdi.

July 4, 1863, dawned on a nation torn between joy and sorrow. Vicksburg had surrendered to Gen. Grant and the turning point of the Civil War was in sight.

And at the famed Park St. Church in Boston on July 4, 1832, a group of Sunday school children sang a song which had been written one rainy February day by Samuel Smith, a young theological student. What better way could have been chosen to introduce "America" to the nation.

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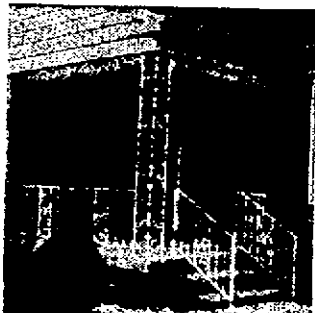
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## ANTIQUES

# Little Girl's Toy of Long Ago

By H. L. McCorkle

ALMOST as far back as history itself goes, there is evidence that children played with toys. Archeologists, in exploring the tombs of ancient Greece and Egypt of 5,000 years ago, have found dolls, miniature cooking utensils and furniture. In other ancient ruins, toy-size animal figures of bone, ivory, wood and stone have been unearthed. Five and six hundred years ago, Crusaders' sons played with toy soldiers, spears and lances, handmade by their fathers' armorers. Tin soldiers, then other toys were made in large quantities in Europe after 1750, when a simplified method was discovered by a German craftsman, Andreas Hilpert.

It is then surprising to learn that in spite of their early origin, playthings were not manufactured in large numbers in the United States until after 1850. Immediately after the Civil War, however, numerous factories started up, and the American toy manufacturing business got into full swing. Soon, these American toys were not only equaling the imported ones, but in many cases excelling them. Great names in the history of early American toy manufacturers include Stevens; Carpenter, Carlisle & Finch, Weedon, Beggs, Garlick and Ives, the latter being considered by

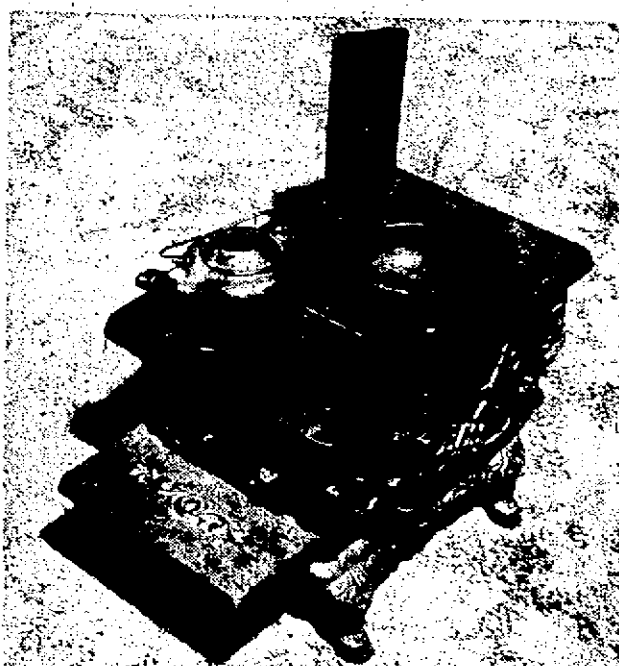


Photo by Don Webster

Miniature stove that shows pride of workmanship but no clue to producer is a toy known to be approximately 65 years old.

most authorities to be the outstanding toymaker from 1868 to 1932.

THE FIRST cast iron and malleable iron toys, other than banks, cap pistols and cannon, came into use in the 1880s. The pull toy locomotive, fire engine and horse drawn vehicle were very popular with small boys of that time; household furniture, such as this small cast iron cookstove, illustrated with this article, were turned out in large quantities to please the young misses of the day.

This miniature stove, now owned by Marlis Gillum of 317 Smith St., is about 65 years old. It was sent to Marlis, a Jordan High School senior, when she was a small child by a great-aunt living in Seattle. The stove was purchased in 1894 by Marlis' great-grandfather while on a business trip to California, and was taken home to his two little daughters where the family lived on a farm near Kelso, Wash.

REGRETTABLY, many of the early toy makers working

in iron neglected to mark their wares, making items such as this toy stove difficult to identify. There is neither patent number nor manufacturer's name on it. The name "Bess," which appears on the oven door, and a tiny "B" cast into the under side of each stove lid, the hearth-plate and the reservoir top are the only marks on it. These tiny "B's" (possibly a hallmark) plus the fact that the stove is exceptionally well made, indicate that the maker took pride in his product. The stove is nickel plated, stands seven inches high without the chimney. The damper, grates and doors all work easily. It is of course blackened from the soot and smoke of bygone playfires.

No antique toy, no matter how badly worn, should be altered or repaired in any way, in the manner that is done to antique furniture. Whether broken or missing a part, rusty or with chipped paint, such toys should be left just as they are. To change these old playthings would spoil both their historic and intrinsic values.

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# Cop with a 'Beat'



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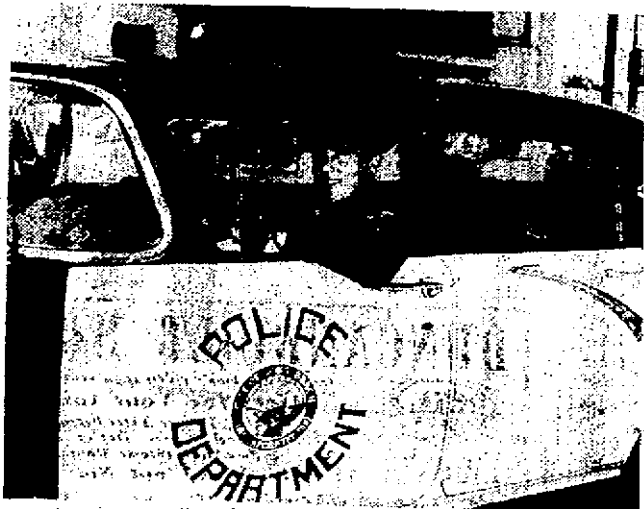
As a singing actor, he will entertain them with his good looks and big voice as the leading man in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "The Pajama

Game" July 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the Long Beach City College auditorium.

As Patrolman Robertson (Badge 289), working the "graveyard shift," he watches over their sleeping hours.

He is strongly devoted to both activities, feeling that his theatrical activity production of "The Pajama

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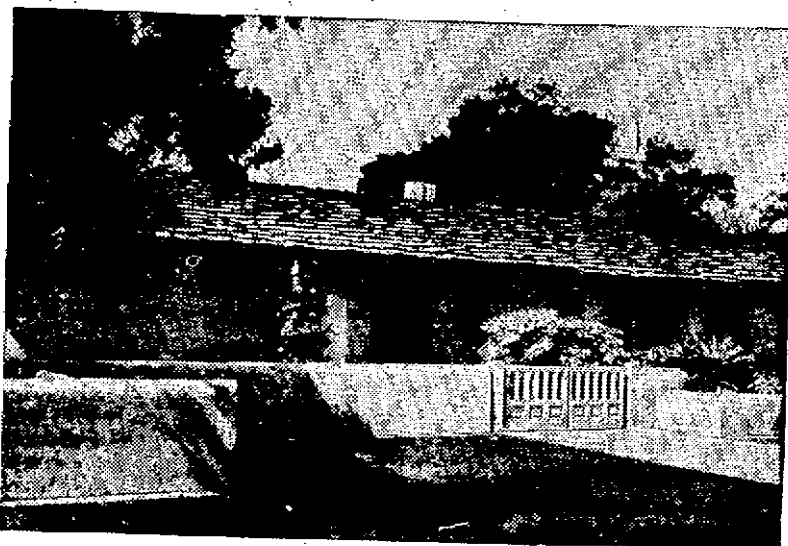
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# For a Cool Summer Dip: Cheese



Fine accompaniment to summer relaxation are chip and cracker dips with cheese spreads and sour cream. Partially prepared dips are on sale at your market.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COME SUMMER with its lazy, warm days and everyone wants to spend time relaxing with friends in the coolest spot available.

A good accompaniment for such occasions is really good cheese dips, some nibble tidbits, and a tall glass of iced coffee. Of unusual interest are four cheese dip recipes with distinctively individual flavors partially prepared, all ready to buy at your favorite market.

The dips are basically sour cream and four varieties of cheese spreads. One dip has a predominant curry flavor, another that of deviled ham, a third bacon and fourth the favorite roquefort.

'Creamy cheese dips have many uses—for potato chips or pretzels, as cracker spreads, sandwich fillings. They are versatile round the clock from luncheon sandwich right straight through tea time to midnight snack.

Easy to fix, cheese dips are both family and party fare. Following are four extremely good recipes:

## Creamy Bacon and Horseradish Dip

- 1 (5-oz.) plastic container cream cheese with bacon and horseradish
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
- Let one plastic container cream cheese with bacon and horseradish soften at room temperature. Beat with a fork until smooth. Fold in 1 cup sour cream. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

## Creamy Roquefort Dip

- 1 (5-oz.) plastic container cream cheese and roquefort cheese
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
- Let Cream Cheese and Roquefort Cheese soften at room temperature. Beat with a fork until smooth. Fold in 1 cup sour cream. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

## Curried Pineapple Cheese Dip

- 1 (5-oz.) glass Pineapple Cheese Spread
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) Sour Cream
- Let cheese spread soften at room temperature. Combine cheese spread, curry powder and lemon juice in a small bowl; beat with a fork until

smooth. Fold in sour cream. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

## Deviled Vera-Sharp Cheese Dip

- 1 (5-oz.) glass Vera-Sharp Cheese Spread
- 1 (2 1/2-oz.) can deviled ham
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- Let cheese spread soften at room temperature. Combine cheese spread, deviled ham, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and mayonnaise in a small bowl; beat with a fork until smooth. Fold in sour cream. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

## Cop With a 'Beat'

(Continued from Page 25) vides an opportunity to show that policemen can do something besides arrest people.

Cliff has been in police work for five years. He spent his first two years on the Los Angeles force, assigned to Skid Row. He joined the Long Beach Police Dept. three years ago. His current "beat" covers Atlantic to Redondo and Ocean to Pacific Coast Hwy.

HE ADMITS that it is quite a transition from the theatrical atmosphere of make believe to the sometimes too-stark world of after-dark reality, but as he says with a grin, "You have to admit, it's interesting."

Cliff was a winner in the 1958-59 Long Beach Symphony auditions and his growing success as a singer may eventually force him out of police work, which he loves, into "full-time preoccupation" with his other career, which he also loves.

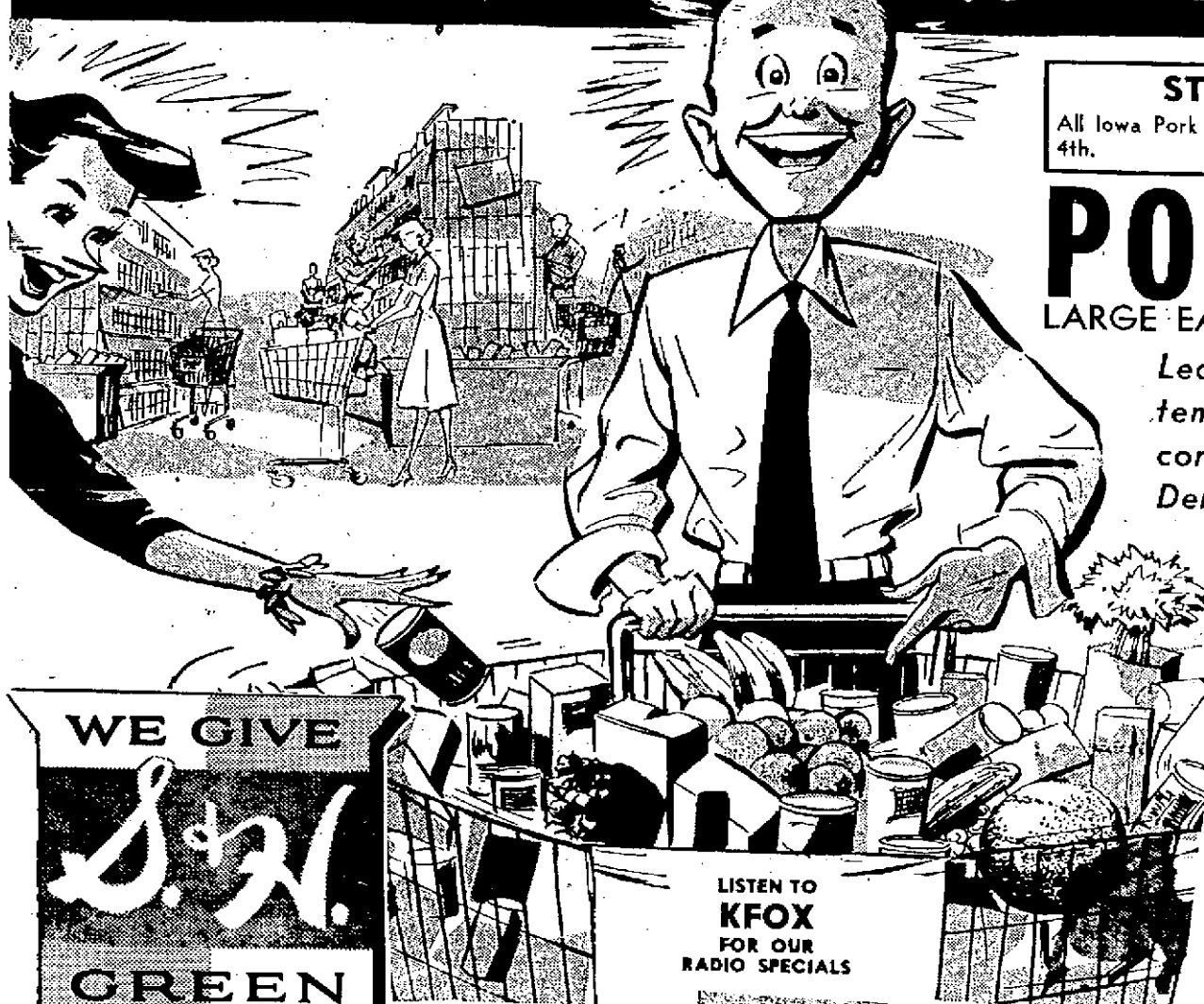
## Cranberry Pork Chops

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Master of suspense Alfred Hitchcock, directing a film at MGM, illustrates method on difficult subject, Leo the Lion.

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He is the rare motion picture creator whose face, name and figure are as familiar to moviegoers as any major star. His name is Alfred Hitchcock, as big a box-office attraction as the performers he guides; whose movies of suspense and intrigue have given him a unique place in the show business after 49 films and 38 years in the field.

"Suspense is like a woman," he has said. "The more left to the imagination the more the excitement." And: "Audiences are more enjoyably scared when they think about rather than see mayhem."

Scaring audiences is the job which gives Hitchcock his greatest pleasure. But he is equally famed for his ability to relieve the tension he creates before it becomes ludicrous or unbearable by the injection of an unexpected comic situation. This has given rise to what has been called the "Hitchcock Touch."

The producer-director describes his technique as an oblique approach to melodrama.

"I'VE NEVER GONE in for the creaking door, lurking figure in a dark hallway type of suspense," he says. "Where I am concerned, murder or an attempt at murder in a seemingly peaceful or festive surrounding is more intriguing."

"As an example, in 'North by Northwest' which I have produced and directed for MGM, an interesting situation is created when Cary Grant is lured to a deserted farm area in the mid-west. Nothing around as far as the eye can see. A crop-dusting plane suddenly breaks the silence as its pilot apparently pursues his duties. A passing farmer muses to Grant that it is strange the crop-duster is dusting where there are no crops. When he leaves, the plane veers from its course and heads for Grant. It begins a dive at him.

"It is obvious from preceding events that it is bent on destroying him. But where is he to hide? How does he escape? Or does he? If you think I am going to tell you, you're quite mistaken. I suggest you see the film."

HITCHCOCK'S HEROES, heroines and villains also are not from the familiar cut of suspense cloth. They are average men to whom strikingly incongruous things happen. And, as with James Mason in the same film, his villains are always suave, polite and charming.

There is very little of the frightening nature about his recent work, says a really frightening thing about

# The Hitchcock Touch

villains is their surface like-ability."

By the same token, Hitchcock's heroines—usually women of mystery—are far from stereotyped. Eva Marie Saint, never before generally classed as such, is an excellent example in "North by Northwest."

"The conventional big-bosomed siren is not mysterious," declares the director. "What could be more obvious than the old black-velvet-and-pearls type? The perfect woman of mystery is one who is blonde, subtle and slightly aloof like Miss Saint. How to achieve this mystery? By what she says, even if she

says it in circumspect ways. By the way she dresses. And most especially by her actions."

Hitchcock never begins production before his script is completed and never improvises once filming is under way. His claim is that he could, if called upon, sketch each scene and every angle of each scene that will appear in the final film version. Nor does he ever look at the "rushes" or results of the previous day's filming.

"That would be rather like running down to the drugstore to see how the developing of one's snapshots is coming along," he explains.



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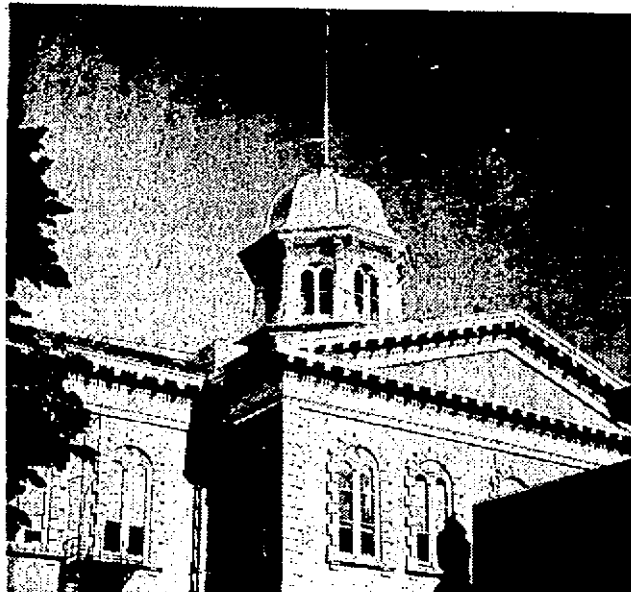


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Native sandstone, used for Carson City Capitol, was employed by Hannah Clapp, California schoolma'am, for fence foundation.

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# Nevada's Woman Fence Builder

charges alone before the sections of the fence could be unstaked from the little wooden cars of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad. But, by Aug. 1, 1875, the first of the fence sections were unloaded and the lady fence builder put her crew to work—amidst many male hecklers.

**THE ACTUAL ERECTION** of the fence and laying of the foundation was done by B. B. Ravenelle, a local contractor, with the help of only one man and the precise directions of his woman contractor. The foundation was made of sandstone blocks quarried at the nearby state prison. As Ravenelle smoothed and shaped the blocks his helper put them into place. Holes were drilled (Continued on Page 37.)

By Walter Finch

**I** DON'T have to tell you ladies what a terrible, disgraceful eyesore the muddy grounds around our new Capitol create," the tall, stately matron looked around the room as she talked. "As representatives of every woman's group in Carson City, you have pointed this out to our august legislators many times. They make promises but the premises grow worse every day. Now is the time for us to unite—get something done!"

Frankly, the women were right. The four city blocks comprising the plaza around the new Capitol in Carson City, Nev., were in poor condition. Furthermore, the legislators hadn't shown much inclination to do anything about the situation, apparently being satisfied to let matters stand as they were.

**THE UNITED POWERS** of the women were not to be underestimated, however. In the five years that followed, Nevada's statesmen were under constant pressure—mostly from their own wives—and they finally capitulated in 1875, authorizing an iron fence with ornate gates, all to be set in a stone foundation and completely enclosing the plaza.

The authorities placed advertisements in several California newspapers asking for bids on the proposed fence. From the numerous bids submitted they selected that of one H. K. Clapp of California. The contract was made up and sent for Clapp's signature and soon the order for the fence was signed and sealed. It was only when H. K. Clapp came to Carson City that the state officials discovered that the "H" stood for Hannah and that their new Capitol fence was going to be built by a WOMAN!

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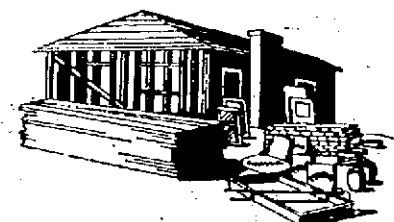
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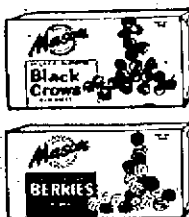
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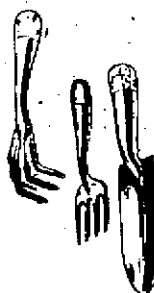
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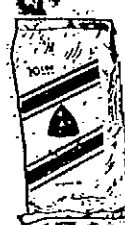
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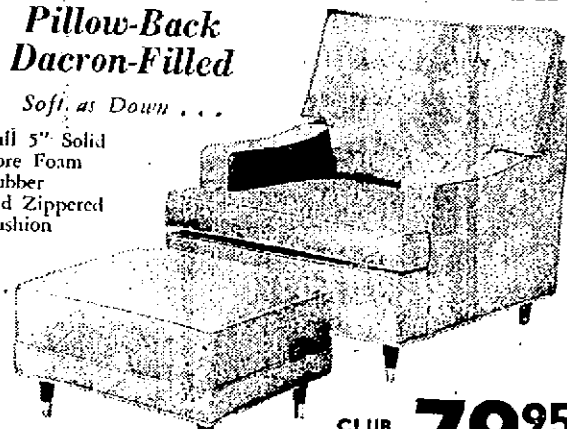
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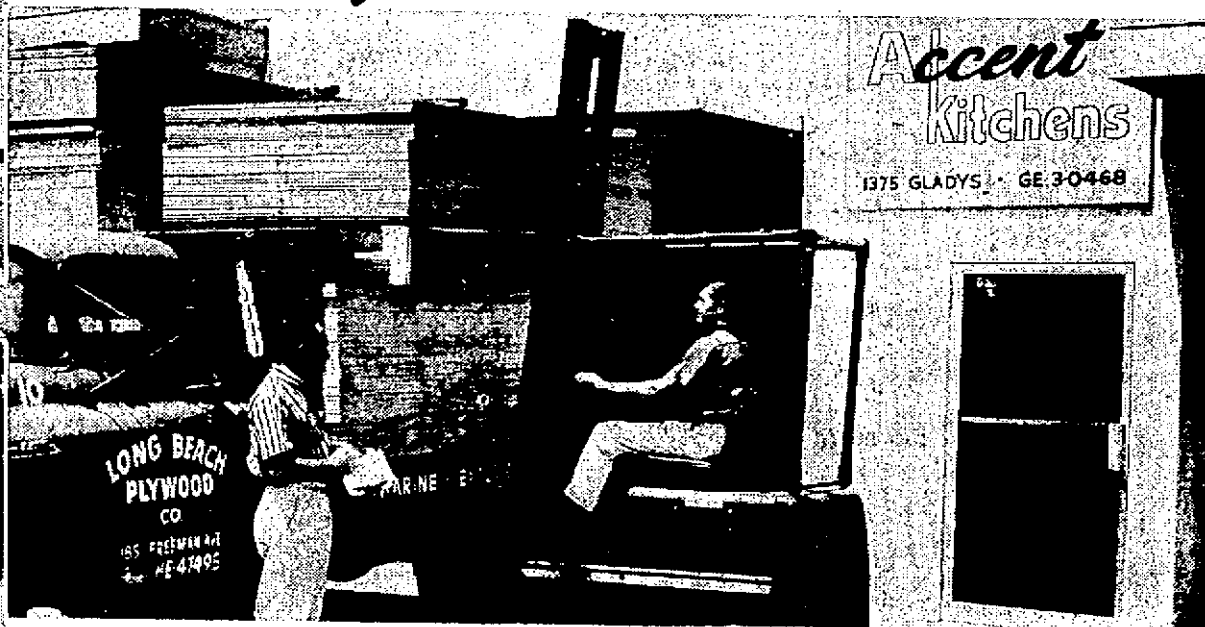
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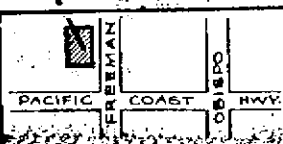
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Back from 8,000-mile trip to Latin America are (from left) Ted Ripley, Dave Chambers, Don Mars, Mike Worth.

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## By Bob Whearley

**G**ETTING bogged down in a Panamanian river didn't really bother Dave Chambers and his pals.

Nor did they mind when the fenders of Odie, their Model A Ford, began vibrating off somewhere in San Salvador.

What really hurt was when their free-thinking Siberian husky, name of Urbob, was slapped into quarantine by health officers in San Jose, Costa Rica.

With all the shots he had taken, Urbob was healthier than anybody else on the safari.

It all started last fall when Chambers, 20, of 3215 Woodward Rd., Lakewood, and seven fraternity brothers from the University of California at Berkeley decided that a spot of travel would be broadening.

"WE WENT OUT and bought a 65-foot ketch,"

Chambers recalled. "Planned to sail to the Caribbean.

"Alas, the bottom fell out — of the boat as well as the plan. It seems the hull was rotten."

Undaunted, the eight journeyed to Brawley where they plunked down \$180 for three Model A cars.

After arranging to take off a semester from school, they started for Mexico City Dec. 11.

On paved highways, the Model As—older than any of the boys—performed well. Well, moderately well.

**IN MEXICO CITY**, however, six of their comrades thought twice about going on. Second thought was enough to convince them they'd had enough. They went home.

About that time, Dave and the other holdout, Nick Goldman, 21, of Fresno, Urbob's master, ran into three Washington State College students who were also taking an unofficial seminar in Latin American geography. The three were Mike Worth, 19; Ted Ripley, 21; and Don Mars, 21, all of Kent, Wash.

The five joined forces for the trip south, with the three Washington students traveling in a camper-equipped pickup truck.

South of the Mexican-Guatemalan border, a new stretch of the Inter-American Highway had just been opened.

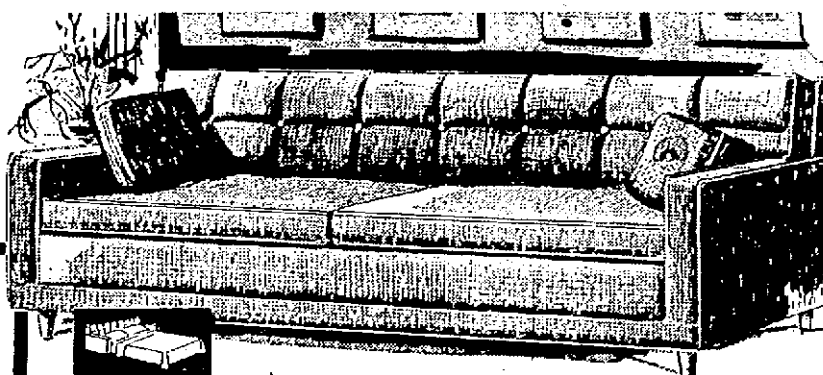
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# They 'Bearded' Latin America

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point," said Worth. "Maybe a few . . . ah, technical difficulties . . . but we kept rolling."

The "technical difficulties" included such things as lost clutches, broken axle keys, and shredded tires.

AS THEY PUSHED through the jungle, Urbob had to make a few adjustments to his new environment.

"When we ran out of dog food, we tried giving him bananas," said Chambers. "He turned up his nose at them for a couple of days—then he got hungry enough that he began gobbling them up."

"Only banana-eating Siberian husky in the world," said Mars.

"And Urbob also developed a taste for rice and beans," added Chambers.

WILDLIFE ALONG the way apparently was moving back from the route of the highway. The boys didn't spot a single snake. But there were plenty of brightly-plummed birds.

It was at San Jose, Costa Rica, that Urbob ran afoul of health officers. The country was having a rabies scare, and Urbob was ordered held in quarantine until the boys returned on their way north.

Leaving the pickup at San

Jose, all five boys piled into the Model A—a four-door sedan named Odie in recognition of its olive drab paint job—and headed south on the pilot road that within the next few years will become the Inter-American Highway in that stretch of Central America.

"There wasn't a bridge south of there," said Chambers. "So we had to ford rivers—24 of them."

They soon found that natives' advice on routes was unreliable.

ONE NATIVE pointed out a likely-looking ford, and said the water was only a foot deep.

"It was a foot, all right," said Worth. "But it was a foot above the wheels."

To help them get through water, they rigged up a breathing device for Odie's carburetor and waterproofed the distributor and other vital parts.

Fording one river, they lost their clutch again.

"Had to start her up by crank, then slam her into gear," said Chambers. "Brakes weren't working very well, either."

In northern Panama, they chanced upon an abandoned Model A—which they promptly stripped of usable parts.

At Concepcion, Panama, the road improved and the boys quickly negotiated the last leg of the trip to the Canal Zone.

There, they sold Odie for

\$50—just \$10 less than they paid for it.

AFTER A WEEK in Panama City, the Washington State trio flew back to Costa Rica to recover their pickup. Goldman bailed out Urbob and hitchhiked home.

But Chambers still didn't have enough travel. He flew to Miami, and hired out to

drive a new car from there to Seattle.

Worth, Ripley and Mars—still sporting the beards they grew on the 8,800-mile round trip—are on their way back to Washington.

Any more trips in mind?

"Well, we were sort of thinking about going to Europe next summer," said Chambers. "Lot to see there."

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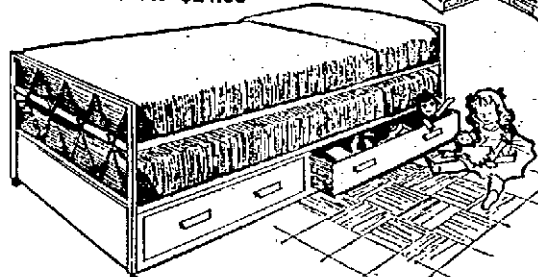
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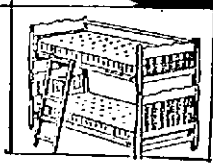
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# When Los Angeles Was a Pueblo

IN 1880 the Oakland printing firm of Thompson & West published a bulky picture book that was to become a treasured item of Californians because of its completeness and authenticity.

Now, for the first time in the intervening 79 years, the "HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA" has been republished in its entirety — including 88 pages devoted to lithographic plates of homes, ranches, business buildings, churches and schools—with an introduction to the new edition by W. W. Robinson, Los Angeles historian (Howell - North Books, 1050 Parker St., Berkeley 10, Calif., \$12.50).

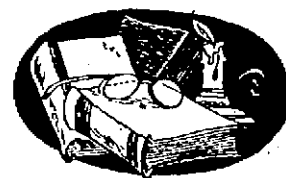
Author J. Albert Wilson leaves practically nothing unsaid as he begins with the discovery of the Pacific, traces the first explorations to what is now the Southland, the coming of the missions, little-known customs of the aborigines, the founding of the pueblo of Nuestra Señora la Reyna de los Angeles upon a site occupied by the Indian village Yang-Na, and painstakingly details the pueblo's growth to a small town surrounded by farms, orange groves, vineyards, cattle ranches and the sprouting of other settlements.

Included, of course, are also the beginnings of Orange County, since what is now Orange County was carved out of Los Angeles County in 1889.

Of particular interest to the people of this and surrounding communities are complete chapters on each of the townships in the area—San Antonio, Wilmington, Los Nietos, Anaheim, Westminster and Santa Ana, and also, Santa Catalina Island.

This, certainly, is a classic in its field and one which will be read and treasured by Southern Californians — a book which, like its predecessor, will one day become a valuable collector's item.

ANOTHER HISTORY which residents of the Long Beach area will find fascinating is "LOS ANGELES, FROM THE DAYS OF THE PUEBLO" (California Historical Society-



Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.50). The author is W. W. Robinson, for more than a decade vice president of Title Insurance and Trust Co. in charge of publications, and author of a series of short books and pamphlets on Southland subjects. In this splendid new publication, Robinson starts with the 44 families from Mexico who founded the Pueblo in 1781 and then paints a vivid romantic picture of the business and social life that centered about the old Plaza during the Spanish and Mexican periods. When the Americanos took over in 1846, Los Angeles began the growth which resulted in today's city of 2,400,000 inhabitants. His book is illustrated profusely, including four pages in full color.

From the shelf of late mysteries:

"THE CASE OF THE MYTHICAL MONKEYS" by Erle Stanley Gardner (Morrow, \$2.95): A pretty secretary drives to a mountain resort to fill a business engagement for her employer, a sultry authoress. Returning she takes a dirt short cut and is marooned by a rain-storm in a remote cabin where, to her horror, she finds the body of a man the following morning. Accused of the murder, she becomes the client of Perry Mason who follows through as you might expect. This one has all the ingredients of the typical Perry Mason mystery — action, suspense, skillful deduction and sparkling courtroom pyrotechnics.

"SEVEN STEPS EAST" by Ben Benson (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95): Like all Benson yarns built around the activities of trooper Ralph Lindsey of the Massachusetts State Police, this one is superb in its documentary exactness and light-

ning-fast action. In it, Lindsey feels concern for a recruit friend who fails to return from a short leave, gets permission to look for him, and finds his body. And when he ferrets out the murderer, he uncovers a strange gambling racket which had marked the recruit for death.

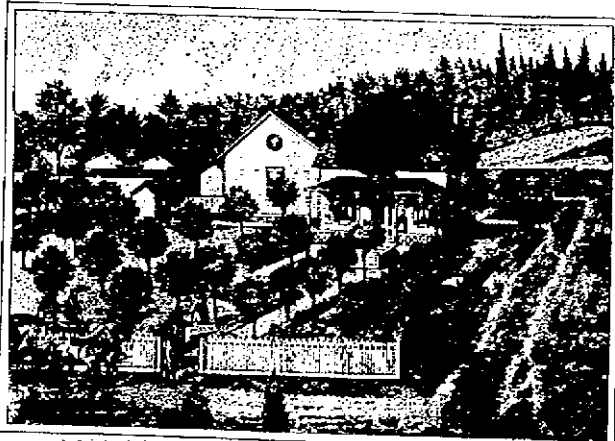
"TARGET: MIKE SHAYNE" by Brett Halliday (Torquill-Dodd, Mead, \$2.95): After chasing masters of mayhem through 30-odd novels, red-headed Michael Shayne himself is stalked, target for death by an unknown killer. The viewpoint changes from would-be murderer to Shayne, permitting the reader to go along with the plan for death and the intended victim's routine and how he steps into his death trap. This naturally speeds the tempo to a dizzy pace and greatly intensifies the suspense.

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The Billmore Hotel now stands on the Los Angeles site occupied by this home of R. Nadeau in 1880.



A woman fenced in Nevada's Capitol at Carson City. Section of the sturdy iron and stone fence shown with a woman visitor.

## Woman Fence Builder

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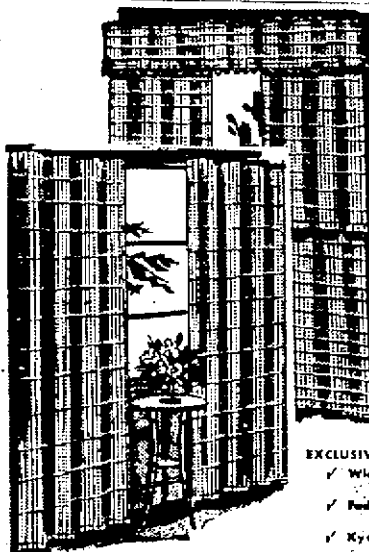
by hand in the sandstone, the iron fence posts set in the hoes, and then flaming brimstone poured in to set them fast. Thirty days later, on Sept. 1, 1875, the fence was all in place and painted brown.

Hannah Clapp decided to remain in Carson City and became one of the outstanding pioneer women of Nevada. She was of sturdy stock, coming west in the late 1850s with a covered wagon train. On one leg of her journey a friendly Indian chief, greatly impressed by her strong will and courage, offered the wagon train boss a valuable herd of ponies in exchange for her.

UPON COMPLETION of the fence, Hannah Clapp decided to return to her former profession of school teaching. Joining forces with Miss Ella Babcock of Carson City, the pair opened a co-educational school, a most unusual and radical idea in those days.

The school operated for about 25 years until the infant University of Nevada moved from Elko to Reno. At that time she was made a member of the faculty, and, in fact, she and President LeRoy Brown were the entire staff of the university and taught all subjects.

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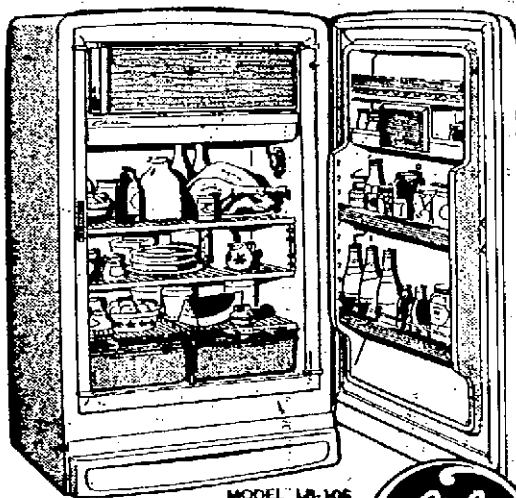
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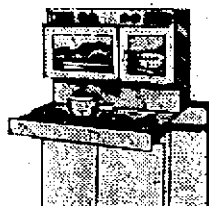
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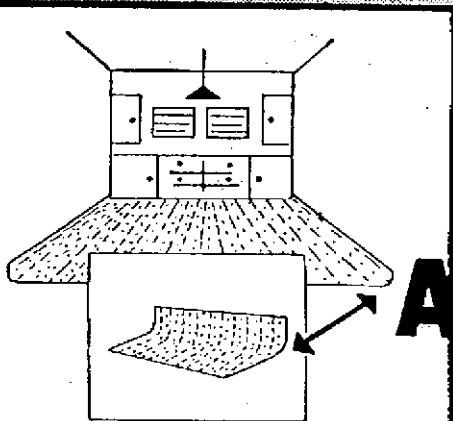
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# Restoring La Purisima Mission

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garden began, there was only an old pepper tree left and but one pear tree was standing in the orchard. But Helen Hunt Jackson, during a survey for the Federal Government in 1882, wrote, "The only trace of ancient cultivation is a pear orchard a few rods off which must have been a splendid sight in its day..." In her published report on conditions of Mission Indians, she began, "La Purisima is

the most desolate ruin of them all... Nothing is left but one low building... The painted pulpit hangs half falling on the wall... Mud swallows nests are thick in the cornice and cob-webbed rags of the old canvas ceiling hang fluttering overhead."

MRS. JACKSON, who later wrote "Ramona," had spent two days en route 56 miles from Santa Barbara over the dirt road called El Camino Real—The King's Highway—which connected the missions. A few columns of the padres' residence porch stood when she saw it and only two remained to guide the first reconstruction in 1935-37.

The rooms and furnishings as represented today are charming. In the rear are the old kitchen and some pottery shops. Adjacent to the residence is another long building divided into smaller rooms used as shops for weaving and woodwork and as quarters for the soldiers. The third building is the church with an outside bell tower and walled cemetery on the far end.

Ruins of tallow and soap vats (now protected by a roof shelter) are worthy of study. Arched adobe bricks form ovens below large vats where tallow was boiled with lye from wood ashes to make a crude soap.

A path winds back across a wide meadow toward the park entrance. Midway, a lone burro munches hay in an enclosure and, nearby, a picturesque carreta (cart) tempts photographers. "The wheels were chopped out of a solid log with an axe," says Curator Frank Gutierrez, "for I wanted it to be as close a

replica as possible of the carts used by the Indians. It took two years for me to finish it."

THEY ARE STILL working on furnishings and restoration with the guidance of scientists, historians and architects, he explains, but most of the work was done during the depression years by the Civilian Conservation Corps youths who made the adobe bricks and rebuilt the main buildings from plans used and left by the early mission fathers.

Mission La Purisima Concepcion was founded in 1787 (the 11th California mission) on a site within the present city of Lompoc. Its location was changed, however, due to destruction by the earthquake in 1812. By 1821 the new establishment had 1,000 Indians and extensive construction on its present location.

As was the case with other missions during the Mexican Revolt from Spain and later secularization of the missions, La Purisima was abandoned by the Indians after the padres were expelled. Then in 1845, Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California under Mexican rule, sold the entire mission property to John Temple of Los Angeles for \$1,110. After a period of transfer from owner to owner during which the buildings crumbled to ruins, the property was given to the Catholic Church which retained the actual church building until 1935.

In 1903 the Union Oil Company bought the mission acreage and then in 1933 deeded the parcels of land on which the ruins stood to Santa Barbara County. Reconstruction started after the property was taken over by the State in 1935. In order to include the whole water system, the state and county jointly acquired other parcels of land, making the present total of 980 acres.

## Other Fourths

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as a business man. He established the first grist mill in the community and turned out 25 sacks of flour per day. Leese also owned a well stocked general store.

BECAUSE OF HIS popularity with the native Californians, he helped bring about good relations between them and the Gringos. In 1843, when Thomas Larkin came to Monterey as the first and only American consul there, Leese supported his plans to gain California for the United States.

This first Independence Day celebration in the north was a forerunner of the time when California would become part of the U.S.A., and there would be an annual observance. But the guests at that first big event never forgot the gay times they had when Jacob Leese celebrated the Fourth of July at his new home in 1836.

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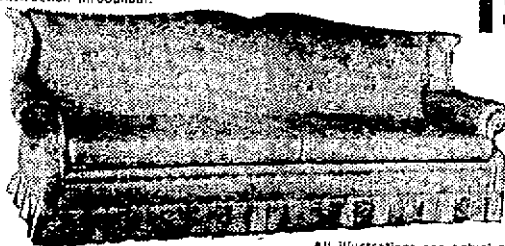
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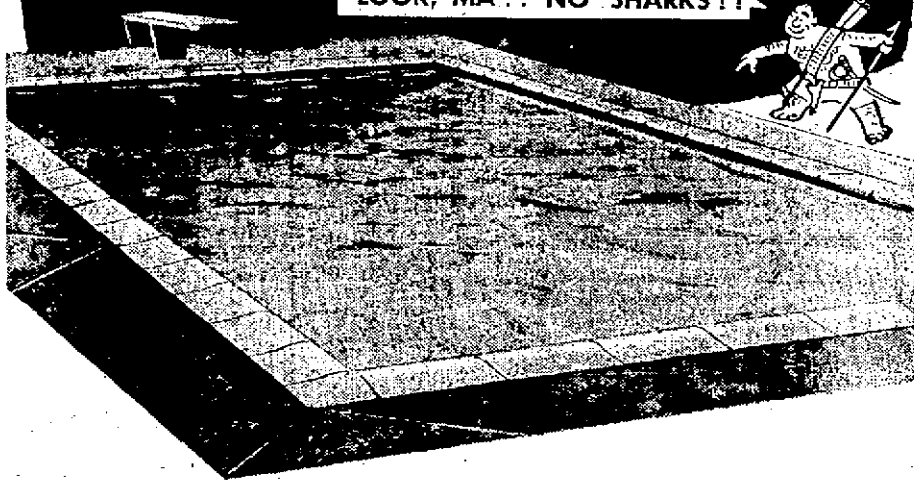
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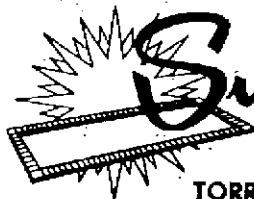
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Laguna Indians of western New Mexico do a tribal dance. History of settlements dates back to prehistoric times.

## Red Men's Sky City

**L**AGUNA INDIAN pueblo in western New Mexico will have its 260th birthday on July 4. Laguna and Acoma, known as the "Sky City," are two outstanding attractions to visitors to the Southwest. They are situated, 12 miles apart and each had its founding before the white man came to the area. The proper name of Laguna is San Jose de la Laguna.

Acoma's history dates back to prehistoric times although it was first heard of by the white man in 1536. In 1599 Spanish invaders from the south captured Acoma in a three-day battle.

Both pueblos are situated

near the main line of the Santa Fe Railway. It is believed that Acoma is the oldest continuously inhabited village in the United States. Laguna was founded by a group of Indians, members of which had previously belonged to other pueblos of what is now New Mexico.

At Laguna the old church contains the largest painting ever made on elk skin. The old church at Acoma is a massive adobe structure, material for which was laboriously carried up to the top of the 400-foot elevation. Acoma is the scene of a gay fiesta held annually on Sept. 2. The Laguna fiesta is also a September affair.

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By Terry Vernon

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Ann thinks that girls who wear glasses should select the frames and shapes with great care.

"If a girl can afford it, she should have different styles to fit moods and occasions. Glasses can be expensive, but so can mink stoles and you cannot wear a mink to the beach. Girls should save up to buy glasses with the same fervor they save up to buy particular styles of clothes."

Of course, she admits that everyone cannot afford as many pairs of glasses as she



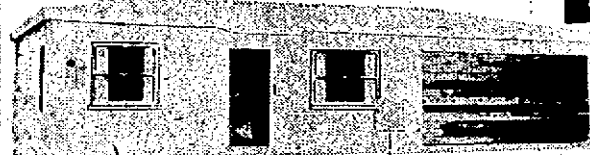
Ann Sothern, star of her own TV show, offers some fashion notes on glamour in glasses.

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By John Ronson

**T**HE clang-clang-clang of  
the trolley is diminishing  
to a tinkle.

A quarter of a century ago  
there were 62,800 streetcars  
operating over 40,500 miles of  
track in virtually every Amer-  
ican city with more than  
20,000 population.

Today, only 15 cities, ac-  
cording to an Associated  
Press survey, have streetcar  
lines, and most of these are  
gradually being abandoned.  
The number of active trolleys  
has shrunk to less than 2,000;  
trackage has dwindled to  
about 4,000 miles.

In Long Beach, trackage  
has "shrunk" as elsewhere.  
The only track used for carry-  
ing passengers now is the  
Metropolitan Transit Author-  
ity-leased line that runs down  
Long Beach Blvd. The Pacific  
Electric, which used to oper-  
ate the facility began cutting  
back as far back as 1911. Be-  
tween 1911 and 1940, the  
company abandoned 8.86  
miles of track. In 1940, they  
abandoned another 11.03  
miles.

**THE BUS WAS** the vehicle  
that killed the streetcar.  
Washington, D.C., which still  
operates the nation's most  
modern streetcar system, is  
a perfect example.

The capital's D.C. Transit  
System a few years ago  
operated 508 fast, quiet,  
roomy streetcars. It now has  
310 in active use, with only  
270 running at any one time.  
The company has been told  
by Congress to shift to all-  
bus operations by 1963. But  
indications are that D.C.  
Transit won't even wait that  
long. The company says it is  
cheaper to replace the entire

# End of the Line for Trolleys

fleet with buses as soon as possible.

Transit surveys have shown that:

Buses are far cheaper than streetcars, costing up to 25 per cent less to run.

Buses are faster in traffic, more flexible and permit scheduling of limited or express runs. A streetcar can go only where there are tracks,

not only limiting their routes but exposing them to traffic delays.

Buses don't interfere with such traffic-expediting devices as one-way streets, and don't require such traffic blockades as center-of-the-street loading platforms.

**THERE STILL** are streetcar defenders, who point out that modern trolleys are

roomier than buses, ride smoother, and don't give off unpleasant exhaust fumes. But offsetting this are the big "E's" — economy and efficiency.

Since 1956, Detroit, Cleveland, Dallas, Atlanta, New York and Minneapolis have been among the cities eliminating streetcar service. Kansas City, Milwaukee and Johnstown, Pa., are in the

process along with Washington, D.C. One notable hold-out: San Francisco, whose cable cars are considered more of civic institution than a transportation system.

Even in fiction, the streetcar has retired. The most famous streetcar of all, the "Toonerville Trolley" of the comic strips, made its last run in 1955 when creator Fontaine Fox retired.

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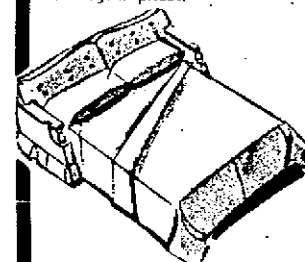
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# Fraternizing Fox

By Eleanor Avery Price

**WHEN** Peggy, a baby fox, was trapped on San Clemente Island about five years ago and transported to civilization, her life took a cockeyed turn. For example, she was expected to drink from a bowl when she was accustomed to lapping dew off wild plants, to eat daintily from a dish when it came naturally to pounce on wayward rodents and to make use of a sandbox — situated indoors, of all places.

However, Peggy and her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Faraone and daughters Lorraine and Mary Jo, 4812 Castana St., Lakewood, came almost immediately to terms. Peggy soon liked being installed in a cozy box at night even if her bed was often shared by a cat. She liked the security of walls and the vitamin enriched foods at her



Photo by John Theriault

Impish kitten and tolerant fox are interesting pair in the Dominick Faraone family. Fox came from San Clemente Island.

disposal. Most of all, she fell for the fuss and attention her owners gave her.

**PEGGY LIVES NOW** in complete compatibility with family cats and the dog, Buttons. She thoroughly enjoys a kittenish romp with Inky who is pictured with Peggy with this article. Inky is a very active little black imp who usually gets the best of any playful skirmishes. But

Peggy has a trump card. When Inky is asleep, Peggy chews off the kitten's whiskers.

Peggy and Inky have also formed sort of a working partnership. Inky will tinker with laces of any shoes lying around, but as for worrying the leather, she leaves that department up to Peggy unless the family dog beats her to it.

**ALTHOUGH HER** principal interest is not food, Peggy would probably eat her weight in mice if she could. She is such an excellent mouser that these creatures don't dare even crackle a leaf in the garden. So Peggy eats raw horsemeat, chicken, other meats, raw egg, some milk, and seedless grapes in season. She likes to tease until she is paid off with bread, especially about 4 o'clock in the morning.

Daytime finds Peggy on a swivel chain in the back yard. Time was when she had the run of the yard, but that came to an end when a strange dog leaped over the fence. Peggy simply disappeared over the fence in the opposite direction. Six months passed before someone discovered the fox in his back yard about six blocks away and returned her to the Faraones.

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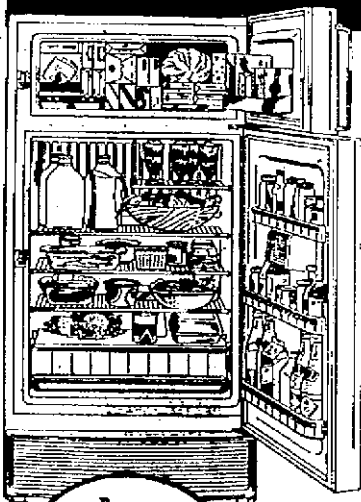
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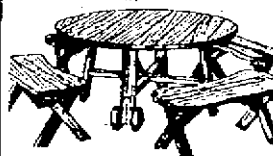
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Edna Bower (left) and Fran Bera, co-pilot and pilot of team entry pose on the Beechcraft Bonanza they will fly in the race.

By Herb Shannon

**FOUR** planes flown by Long Beach area women will be among the 70-odd craft competing in the 2,500-mile Powder Puff Derby starting Saturday from Lawrence, Mass., and ending at Spokane, Wash.

Included in the local crews will be a five-time winner, a two-time winner and one who has ended in the winner's circle once. Some of the local competitors will be in the coast-to-coast race for the first time, while the experience of others ranges up to eight previous races.

The five-time winner is Frances Bera, 4284 Pepperwood Ave., a licensed transport pilot with more than 8,000 hours flying time who won her first honors in the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race as a co-pilot in 1951.

She later won first place as pilot in 1953, 1955, 1956 and 1958.

Co-pilot again with her this year, as in the 1955 and 1956 victories, is Edna Bower, 4813 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood. Edna is taking instruction from Fran at Harry Ross Aeronautics, at Sunset Beach Airport, in order to qualify as a full-fledged pilot on her own.

**THE TWO WOMEN** will be flying a Beechcraft Bonanza furnished by dealer Jack Adams of Twinkletown Airport, Memphis, Tenn. Co-sponsor is the Cabana Nutria Breeders Assn., represented by director Robert Rice of Arcadia.

The one-time winner is Iris Critchell, 1604 Via Montemar, Palos Verdes Estates, making her ninth attempt to sweep

## WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

# Powder Puffers Set for Derby



Air race contenders (from left) Mrs. Dudley Greer, Ruth Nitzen, Cleo Morrison and Iris Critchell, with sponsor Will Rasch (seated) and Tom Raffety, airport official.

the field in the race. In 1957 she shared honors as co-pilot with winner, Alice Roberts, but this time will be pilot of her team.

Co-pilot and teammate will be Mrs. Barbara Thisted of Blanchard, Idaho, a former member of the Long Beach Chapter of Ninety-Nines, Inc., aviatrix group which sponsors the race. They will fly a Cessna 172 furnished by Walla Walla Aircraft, Washington State dealer. Co-sponsor is the Davenport Hotel, Spokane.

Ruth Nitzen, 1217 Granvia Altamira, Palos Verdes Estates, will vie with her neighbor and other pilots in a Bonanza E supplied by Northeast Cummins Diesel Co. of Albany, N.Y. Co-sponsor is Ruth's husband, John Nitzen, a contractor.

Co-pilot with Mrs. Nitzen will be Carol Kennedy of San Andreas, Calif., who has some 5,000 hours flying experience to her pilot's 500. Both women have raced three times before.

**THE FOURTH** team entered from here is Cleo Morrison, 3291 Lewis Ave., pilot, and Mrs. Dudley Greer, 297 Nieto Ave., co-pilot. The pilot has 750 hours in the air and has raced three times. The co-pilot 175 hours and has competed in one previous trans-continental race.

They will fly a Cessna 140-A and are sponsored by an imposing list of Long Beach businesses: Don Greer Used Cars, Walling Speed-

ometer, Bob Morrison Trucking and The Clouds Restaurant.

The race route this year will take the women pilots via Binghamton, N. Y.; Youngstown, Ohio; Kokomo, Ind.; West Chicago, Ill.; Fargo, N. D.; Helena, Montana; and Spokane.

Official time clocks will be located at each of three designated "must stops" between the start and finish lines. Contestants must have their official logbooks stamped at these places to qualify.

**THE PILOTS** and their navigators will have four days

in which to fly the course. The race is run on handicap rules as laid down by the sponsoring board of directors and the winner is determined by the amount each plane improves on its own handicap rating in actual racing time.

All the contenders share the same enthusiasm for the arduous flight. Their feelings are best expressed by Cleo Morrison.

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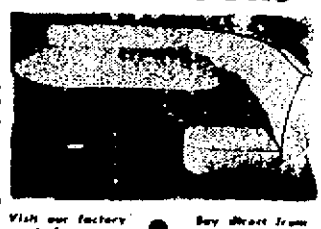
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By DOROTHY BOWER

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The robot was built by an aircraft and missile firm, and current plans are to build a series of these robots to perform varied duties. One such duty could possibly be collecting specimens from the moon, while the Mobot operator remains safely in the spaceship interior.

**AIRCRAFT INDUSTRIES ASSN.** has recently approved a proposal to change the association name to Aerospace Industries Assn. — a simple action on the surface, but one that points to the vast changes that have occurred in the industry since World War II.

The AIA, has been very generous to the National Aviation Education Council activity with donations of free teaching guidance to school teachers of every educational level.

**BEHIND THE SCENES** — The contenders and board members of the AWTAR (Powder Puff Derby), are busy tying loose ends in preparation for the 13th Annual Air Race, which begins July 4 and terminates July 8.

## AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

**AVIATION AIR TRANSPORT** — Flight 251 daily by amphibian planes to Avalon Bay, California Island. Leave Long Beach at 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 2, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon 8:30, 10 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flights 10:30 a.m. from Pacific Landing; return from Avalon 4:40 p.m.

**CALIENTE 4-10 FLIGHT**—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 5:30 a.m. and return to 6 p.m.

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**UNITED AIR LINES**—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 7:55 p.m. for Los Angeles and connecting flight to San Joaquin Valley cities and San Francisco. Flight 352 leaves 12:05 p.m. for San Diego.

**WESTERN AIR LINES**—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 728 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, no transfers. Flight 120 leaves 8:40 p.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to coach flight to Burbank. San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 729 leaves 10:34 p.m. for San Diego (coach flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

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**FLY-IN FAIR**, El Mirage Airport, Adelanto, Calif., California EAA, Experimental Antique Airplane and Planes on display, July 4-5. Pit Barbecue Saturday evening. Contact: Cecil R. Campbell, EAA Ch. 49, 1250 E. Ave. R, Palmdale.

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**5TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP**, Long Beach State College, Aug. 3-8. Daily 8 a.m.-noon. Information, contact Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director Aviation Education Workshop, L.B. State College.

**SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar** information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care The Independent, Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call NE 5-1118, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

vacationing. . . . We hear that Fred is planning a trip to Alaska this summer. . . .

Sen. John Kennedy, encompassed a crowded schedule, during a recent trip to Sacramento and San Francisco. Tom Brown met the senator at Los Angeles, and took him to his varied appointments in the same "310" mentioned above. After the work was done, and Sen. Kennedy returned home, he thanked Tom for the fine trip and excellent pilotage. . . .

The Lloyd Whaley family is now the proud owner of two airplanes. Lloyd Sr. uses his "310" constantly, and sons Lloyd Dale and Rod, both pilots, share the ownership of a 182 Skylane. . . .

New flying enthusiasts are joining the fold every day. Dr. Richard Matlock and Tom Turner, of the California Funding Corp., are both learning to fly. Soon they will join the increasing number of Long Beach licensed pilots. . . .

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# Long Life for Flowers

By Bob Gilmore

**C**UT FLOWERS are inexpensive to grow, yet exceedingly valuable for brightening your home and its surroundings. Most varieties will last a week, frequently longer. The life of cut flowers can be lengthened considerably if a few simple rules are followed.

The best time to cut flowers is early in the morning. At that time the plant cells are swollen with moisture stored up during the previous night. Evaporation then is at a low point and the flowers are less sensitive to the shock of being moved.

The blades of the shears must be extremely sharp—if dull, the stem ends will be mashed or torn, thus inhibiting entrance of water. If possible, cut the stems on an angle, rather than straight across. This makes it easier for water to flow into the stem ends.

**THE FLOWERS** should not be arranged immediately after picking them. Place them in a deep container that has been filled with water to a point just below the flower heads. Then let them rest for several hours, during which time they will soak up their maximum capacity of water. The flowers should not be crowded during this rest period.

Changing the water every day insures its freshness. Sections of the plant that are submerged must be removed . . . a small chunk of charcoal aids in keeping the water fresh and clean. Cut off about one inch off the stems every day, doing this while the stems are under water. This prevents the formation of air

bubbles which prevent water from rising to the flower heads.

It is best to set aside a particular section of the garden for cut flowers. Thus their culture will not interfere with other parts of the landscape. Select a sunny spot for rapid growth. Cut flowers may be propagated either from seed or established transplants. The latter are usually about five or six weeks old when offered in the nursery. Growing cut flowers from seedlings saves time but is considerably more expensive than the seedling method.

**THE FOLLOWING** varieties may be started at once either from seeds or transplants: amaranthus, calliopsis, cosmos, gaillardia, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, verbena and zinnia. The soil should be thoroughly worked up before planting. Heavy ground such as clay or adobe can be conditioned quickly and effectively with synthetic soil conditioners. They improve the texture of the soil, increasing its porosity and ability to absorb and retain moisture. Light soils such as sandy areas may be improved by adding humus.

Cut flowers, like all other plants, should be kept in continuous growth. Regular watering and feeding help produce the best results and the biggest and most attractive crops. Feeding plants through their leaves is a relatively new method but it produces amazingly quick results. The nutrients are absorbed at once and made available to the plant tissues in from 40 to 60 minutes.

## Tips on Gardening

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Sub-tropicals can be transplanted to your garden during the summer. The lush foliage of tropicals will give your garden a cool effect.

### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 50)

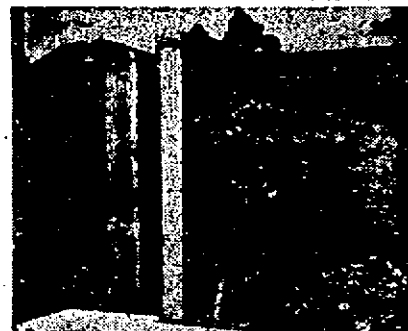
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## Put Bloom in Vines

By Joe Littlefield

**B**EAUMONTIA grandiflora, Easter lily vine, blooms in season at the Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres Jr. garden in La Canada. The vine grew up to the second story of the house, faces west exposure, and most of the plant gets lots of sun. The white, trumpet-shaped, fragrant blooms look like Easter lily flowers.

A vine that's been in the ground for several years and still hasn't bloomed may be due to soil kept too damp or the plant doesn't get enough sunlight and warmth.

**AS WEATHER** gets hot plants need more water and in some cases more frequent watering. Fruit trees too, whether citrus, avocados, or peach, plum, apricot, or other stone fruits, should be given deep drinks of water, when they're watered.

During the summer, the trees should be watered about every two weeks in light porous soil, about every three weeks or so in medium type soil, and about every five to six weeks in a heavy soil.



**DOROTHY DIGS** in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

More and more as the hot weather moves in, we have to contend with red spider. As I've said in previous columns, this growing infestation is due mainly to the destructive effects of some of the newer more poisonous sprays on the beneficial insects... the ones that have always preyed on spiders and mites and kept them under control.

You have now gotten into the season too far to risk using a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion on tender shrubbery or plants; therefore, I recommend that you use a product containing Kelthane. Whereas Kelthane does not have the long-lasting effect that an oil emulsion does, where spider is concerned, it does not kill any of your beneficial predators and it has been one of the finest of the new controls we've found for a quick kill on red spider and mites. Use Kelthane with perfect safety on practically anything in your garden.

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Solution to Puzzle on Page 48

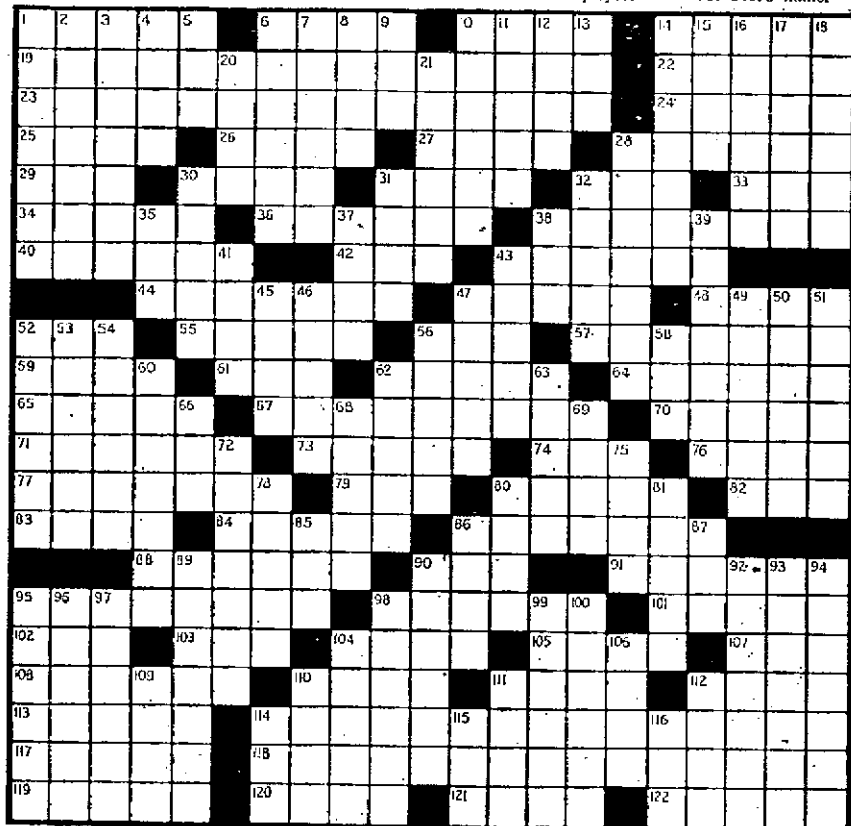
By Eleanor Langdon

## ACROSS

- 1 Sudden violent movement.  
6 Spanish clay jar.  
10 Alaskan island.  
11 Brief ad: Collor.  
12 Very wealthy woman.  
22 Hindu queen.  
23 Distike of "Uncle Sam."  
24 Genus of shrubs.  
25 Cookie.  
26 If not; unless law.  
27 Offspring.  
28 Relinquishes.  
29 "Ben \_\_\_\_\_": Wallace.  
30 Assistant.  
31 The present.  
32 Fort \_\_\_\_\_, Calif.  
33 Industrious insect.  
34 Vite.  
36 Island, E. of Julland.  
38 Defends.  
40 Jewish festivals.  
42 They: French.  
43 Rows of grass or grain.  
44 Natives of Bangkok.  
47 Idaho or New Jersey.  
48 German road builder.  
52 Goddess of the harvest.  
55 European shad.
- 56 Goddess of infatuation.  
57 Europe and Asia.  
59 Kitchen necessities.  
61 Roaring decisions.  
62 Creek market place.  
63 Flower parts.  
65 Military storehouse.  
67 Painter of "The Night Watch."  
70 Las \_\_\_\_\_, Nev.  
71 The Great Outdoors.  
73 Hamlet, Victor Hugo, etc.  
74 Cleaning implement.  
76 Bristle; comb, form.  
77 Self-centeredness.  
79 Spelling \_\_\_\_\_.  
80 African ravines.  
82 Notice.  
83 Secretary of War: 1933-36.  
84 \_\_\_\_\_gical.  
86 German legislative assembly.  
88 Near East country.  
90 Preceded.  
91 Smaller.  
95 Legal tender.  
98 Fixes anew.  
101 Moons: Latin.  
102 Simian.  
103 Cries of pain.  
104 Inscribes.
- 105 Cheera.  
107 A time zone, USA: abbr.  
108 Romeo and Juliet.  
110 Ancient Egyptian.  
111 Coupe.  
112 A lake.  
113 Helot.  
114 High official, in France.  
117 Tree of genus Alnus.  
118 One-man rule.  
119 Flies high.  
120 Coagulate.  
121 \_\_\_\_\_ Sarazen, golfer.  
122 Makes tidy.
- 18 Animals.  
20 All: comb. form.  
21 Studio necessities.  
28 Praised unduly, in writing: 2 words.  
30 Rooms in ancient Roman houses.  
31 Wheat.  
32 Speak theatrically.  
35 These: French.  
37 Argyles.  
38 Early New Deal agency.  
39 Landed properties.  
41 Discoverer of a famous vaccine.  
43 Austere.  
45 Othello was one.  
46 Ancient chariot.  
47 Greek porticos.  
49 Western Indians.  
50 Expand; inflate.  
51 Small cup, in Scotland.  
52 Inaugurated.  
53 A thick soup.  
54 Stationary mechanical part.  
56 Coincide.  
58 Spin a propeller: Collor.  
60 New space traveller.  
62 Li'l \_\_\_\_\_.  
63 Madison Ave. employee.
- 66 Very much: comb. form.  
68 Woman's name.  
69 Late movie producer.  
72 Deeds, held conditionally.  
75 England's "Great Commoner."  
78 Protections around castles.  
80 Walk through water.  
81 Goes by sea.  
85 Sign of victory.  
86 Fewer.  
87 African antelope.  
89 Noisy sleepers.  
90 Soup ingredient.  
92 Lethargy: sluggishness.  
93 Most facile.  
94 Phrases anew.  
95 Very light wood: Pl.  
96 God of youth.  
97 Where Carson City is.  
98 Echo; iterate.  
99 Senator from Mox, 1934-44.  
100 Literary vehicle.  
101 \_\_\_\_\_ Rico.  
106 "\_\_\_\_\_ soit qui mal y pense."  
109 Endlessly.  
110 Unfriendly.  
114 Gambling term.  
112 Serf.  
115 Government agency.  
116 Chaise.  
116 Scot's name.

## DOWN

- 1 Grasses.  
2 Part of a leaf.  
3 Provided a place of worship.  
4 Bobble.  
5 Mine: Italian.  
6 Lake, near Syracuse.  
7 Yankee pitcher.  
8 53: Rom.  
9 Rainbow.  
10 Neighing, as a horse.  
11 Malayan wild ox.  
12 Feminine name.  
13 Initials, at Parris Island.  
14 Width.  
15 Persian coin.  
16 Modern mechanical "brain."  
17 Late.



## HOW TO Apply Weed Killer For Best Results

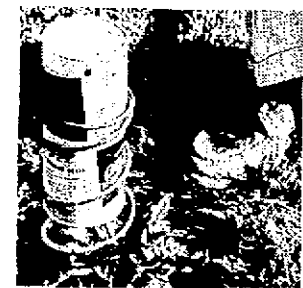
**READ THE LABEL** before you buy. Be sure you get the right weed killer for the right weeds. Labels tell you the names of the weeds controlled.

Read the label after you buy. The manufacturer will tell you how to apply his particular product so it will be most effective—how much to use, how often.

Mow the lawn before you apply weed killers. With shorter grass, more weed killer hits the weeds.

Give your lawn an extra feeding after the weeding, to help grass fill in the bare spots left by weeds. Overseed thin areas in August to crowd out weeds next year.

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**(4) THERE ARE** many types of these bottle-nozzle combinations. Be sure to use one designed for weed killers, rather than for insecticides. The latter type has a finer spray that is more likely to drift. Spray systematically, laying the spray down in broad, uniform bands.



**(5) YOUR PLANT-F O O D** spreader is an excellent weed-control tool. Just fill it up with a granulated weed killer and start pushing. Be sure to set the hopper adjustment to the flow rate recommended on the weed-killer sack.

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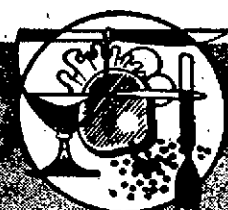
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it many times.) Jack, who is  
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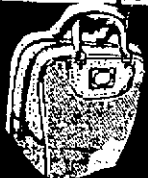
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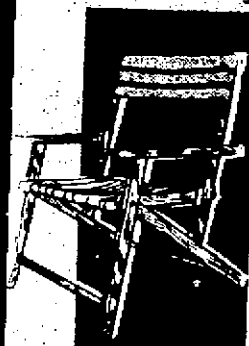
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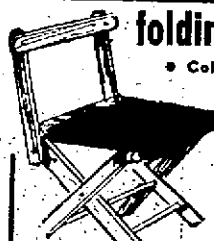


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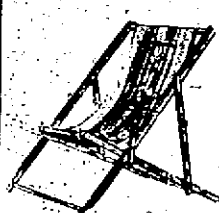
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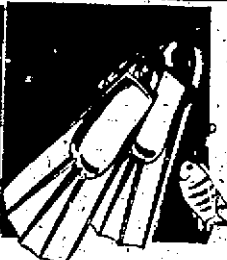
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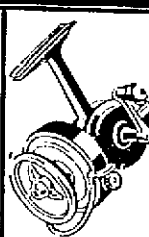
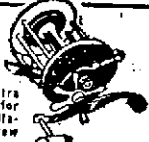
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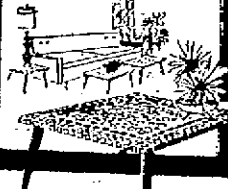
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A firm grasp on the pony's bridle is held by Princess Anne. Looking on is Margaret, her aunt. Despite such royal support, polo team led by Prince Philip lost the match.

Anne is crazy over horses. She's Britain's

# TOMBOY PRINCESS

by MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON, ENGLAND.

Queen Elizabeth II is touring Canada and the St. Lawrence Seaway these days. As yet she hasn't had much time for shopping. But you may be sure that before Her Majesty returns to England August 1, she will have purchased one certain, precious gift.

The gift, you also may be sure, will be "horsy." It may be a picture book of horses, or even a real live pony.

That's because it will be a present for her daughter, Princess Anne, who will be 9 years old on August 15. And the leggy little girl has long since snuggled into the hearts of her countrymen with captivating displays of her passion for horses.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, while the Queen watched the Duke of Edinburgh play polo in Great Windsor Park, the audience at the heavily attended charity match was treated to a side show in the paddock. The sovereign's daughter was there—golden curls in her eyes and socks slipping—slavishly busy

with sponges and buckets of water as she helped the grooms prepare the spare horses for the next chukker.

"Come watch with us for a change," called the Queen from the royal box. "You will only get filthy dirty with the horses." But Anne paid her mother no heed. Just then her father rode in. "Wonderful job," he said. "We'll make a groom of you yet." As observers clapped, Anne smiled a gap-toothed grin of bliss.

She learned to ride much earlier and more quickly than her older brother, Charles, who seemed nervous around horses. She has had the same Shetland pony, William, since she was 3.

On summer week-ends, Anne can be spotted in the polo enclosure at Windsor lending her small hand at the polo games. "Let me help. Please!" she cries to the grooms. She scurries around to fill the bucket under the tap for Prince Philip's cold-water douse between chukkers, struggling under the bucket's weight but refusing adult assistance. For this pretty little tomboy is forthrightly independent.

As she was helping unsaddle the ponies one day, one of them butted her in the back with his nose, nearly

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## On Parade

When Arthur Godfrey flew to Hawaii last April to do several radio and TV shows from our 50th state, PARADE's West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer joined him there. Shearer, it turned out, obtained the last interview given by Godfrey before "the old redhead" learned he was suffering from lung cancer.

Knowing of Godfrey's perennial interest in young talent, Shearer one afternoon called to his attention the young Polynesian sword-dancing students of John Pilani Watkins. Gracious Godfrey not only watched the little fellows in action but got into the act with Michael Tong, 6; Tom Kahaloa, 6; Alvin Kahaloa, 4, and Milton Olmos, 5.

As Alvin twirled his sword with glee, Godfrey broke into a peal of laughter. At that precise moment Shearer clicked his camera shutter, and PARADE ended up with today's cover.

Godfrey, recovering from cancer surgery, plans to return to Hawaii for a recuperative period providing his doctors give their consent. For a realistic self-appraisal of Godfrey, see page 8.

Parade newsbeat, Family visits inside a prison (May 17), rang bells all over the U.S., reports Bill Harpole, Superintendent of Mississippi State Prison at Parchman, where married prisoners are permitted weekly family visits in complete privacy.

Inquiries have poured in from 11 states, the United Nations, universities, physicians and social scientists.

Harpole told PARADE there were no negative reactions, adding, "Thank you for the wonderful job you did for the Mississippi State Penitentiary..."



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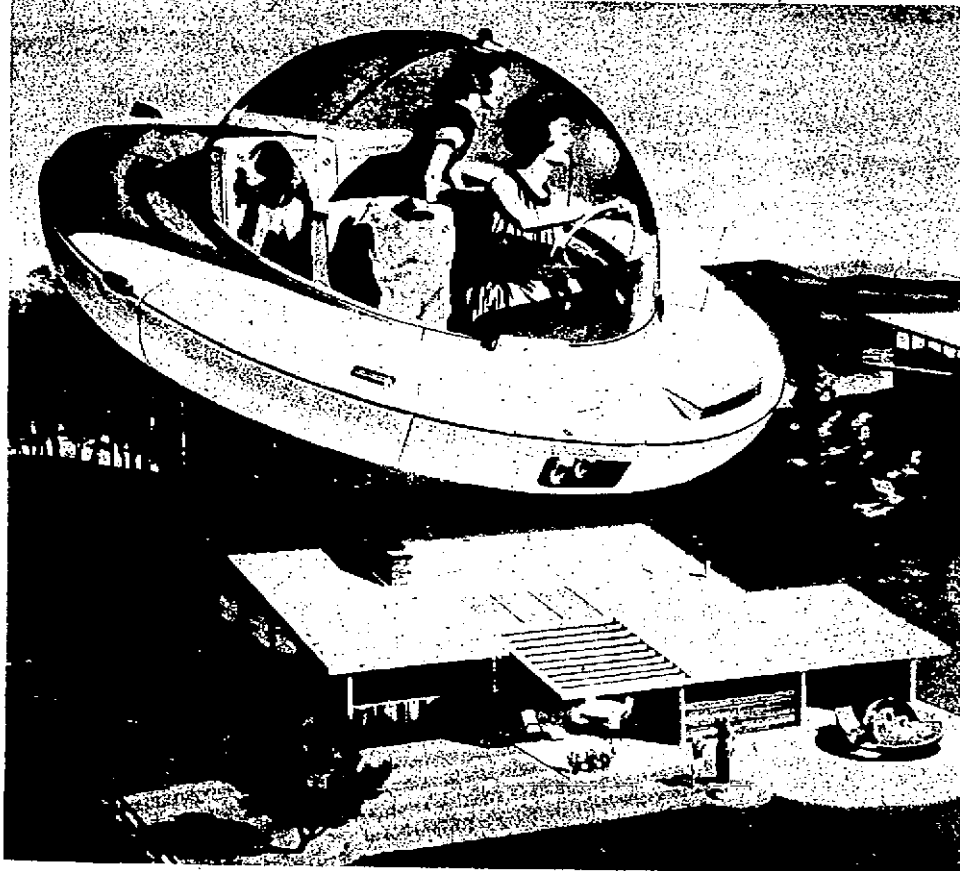
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**TOMBOY PRINCESS** continued

### Adventurous Anne is the most

knocking her to the ground. The Princess wheeled around, slapped the pony and said, "Don't be silly!"

When asked what she wants for her birthday, Anne inevitably replies, "A lovely new book about horses, please."

Blue-eyed Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise obviously inherits her love of horses from her mother. But she strongly resembles her father, with her pale blonde hair and light "Scandinavian" eyes. A gay, volatile child, restless in temperament and easily moved to laughter or tears, she is "just like Margaret at that age," according to Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

#### Just Like Margaret

In her rebellious, kick-over-the-traces nature, Anne certainly reminds one of Princess Margaret, whom she calls Aunt Margot. Margaret often goes across from Clarence House to Buckingham Palace to help with Anne's daily piano practice or dancing lessons. "Twiddle-toes, that's me," says Anne. She and Margaret often stimulate each other into fits of giggling and whispering in corners.

Anne is making her mark as the most democratic princess in British history. At her age, the Queen and Princess Margaret were seen in public in neat, fitted coats and matching dresses, flowered bonnets and white socks and gloves. Anne is a familiar sight in slacks, or a wilting cotton dress, or—when she prances about the polo ground—in a blue windbreaker and boots.

Part of her democratic upbringing can be attributed to her father. He insisted that Charles be brought up to mix and live "outside the glass house." Anne

Royal family, accompanied by their pet corgi, stroll through





# democratic princess in British history

pesters her parents when she is not allowed the same things as her brother.

Take the matter of her education, which is in the hands of Miss Katherine Peebles, the slim, 48-year-old, Scottish-born daughter of a train engineer. Anne calls her "Mispy" and sorely tries her patience at times. Anne started lessons with Charles in the second-floor palace schoolroom when she was 5. After he went away to school, she was inconsolable. "I'm lonely—I hate myself," she wailed to the Queen. So Anne was given two classmates.

Red-haired Suki (Susan) Babington-Smith and gentle, brunette Caroline Hamilton, whose parents are members of the Queen's inner circle, arrive daily, Monday through Friday, at 9:15 a.m. They study with Anne until 11, when they take a break for orangeade and cookies. Lunch at 12:30 is followed by play in the palace garden until 2, then studies until 4:30. Anne bosses her friends around.

## Stories About Horses

She has learned to sew and to write and illustrate stories—generally about horses. "My arithmetic is disgraceful and I don't see what I can do about it, either," she told the Queen Mother, whom she calls Granny Royal. "Anyway, why do I have to count when

there's a machine to do it in the office?" she asked, referring to the adding machine in the office of the palace financial controller.

The girls recently started French lessons with Mlle. Susanne Jusseron, an elegant, 35-year-old tutor from the Lycée Français in London. One of the first French sentences Anne insisted on learning was, "Please excuse me, it's time to go and view Robin Hood," her favorite TV show. Anne loves Westerns on television but is permitted to watch only for half an hour at a time and for no more than two hours a day.

Anne probably will be the first British sovereign's daughter to go away to school. The experiment has proved so successful with Charles that the Queen wants to try it with his sister. Probably Anne will join her two classmates when they go off to an exclusive West London day school. Then, when she is 12 she may go away to boarding school. Heathfield, where Princess Alexandra was educated, is believed to be a leading choice.

Anne's lively sense of mischief and adventure often threatens the Queen's peace of mind—and gets her brother into trouble, too. Not long ago she came upon an open door leading to Windsor Castle roof. She dared Charles to play "cowboys and Indians" with her up there, running gaily along ancient stone parapets bordered by drops of a hundred feet or more.

## A Dusty Bottom

When the Queen found out, Anne was forbidden access to the roof. So she led Charles over the ground floor to a window opening on a 15-foot chute down to the dungeons. The afternoon was spent sliding down and climbing up the chute. A dusty bottom betrayed her to the Queen at teatime, whereupon windows were ordered barred so they could not be opened for Anne to squeeze through.

"It's Square-eyes here," Anne announces when she speaks to her father on the palace telephone. That's his nickname for her. Once asked where his daughter was, Prince Philip replied, "Where she shouldn't be, naturally."

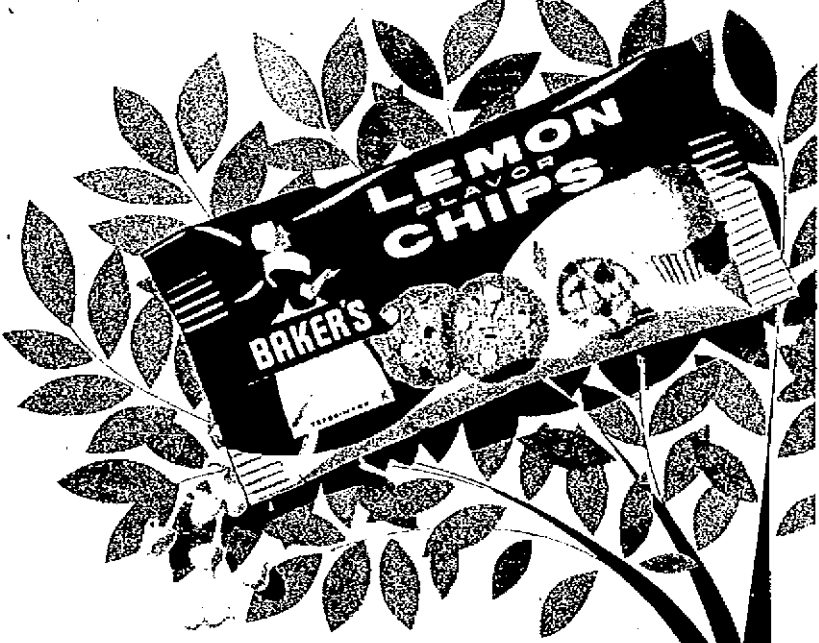
Anne is fearless in the water as everywhere else. In hot weather she splashes around the open-air swimming pool at Windsor. "My nerves are very good," she giggles. She helps Granny Royal in the garden. She is an adept flower arranger but never arranges flowers with leaves. "I don't like leaves," she explains.

Pressed for the reason why, she reports, "I suppose I was born that way."

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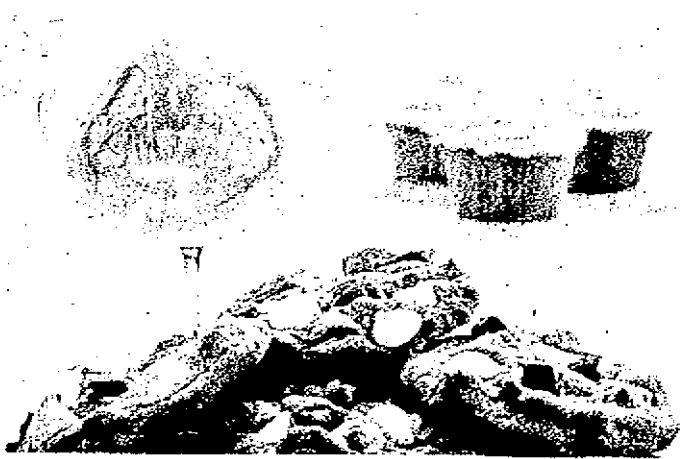
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# Personality Parade

**Q** I understand that Loretta Young is the first TV producer ever allowed to film a TV show in the famed Catholic shrine at Lourdes. Is this true?—N.U., Oakland, Calif.

**A** Yes, Miss Young has produced a TV film called *The Miraculous Route*, which was photographed in the Grotto of Lourdes.

**Q** Why is it that J. Edgar Hoover is against having "G-women" in the F.B.I.?—T.O., Washington, D.C.

**A** Hoover's answer: "The F.B.I. occasionally uses women as 'plants' in cases. But women generally cannot gun-fight. And all F.B.I. agents must be good at that."

**Q** When Elizabeth Taylor became converted to the Jewish faith she took a Hebrew name. What name did she take?—L.M., Macon, Ga.

**A** Elisheba Rachel.

**Q** Is it serious between Cary Grant and Kim Novak, or is it just publicity?—D.O., Denver, Colo.

**A** Publicity.

**Q** Can you tell me why the Government doesn't use midjets to ride in its rockets instead of full-grown men?—R.Y., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A** The Little People of America, an organization of midjets, has appealed to the Pentagon to allow midjets to help in the satellite program, but to date the Pentagon has refused. Seems the midjets are neither engineers nor in perfect physical condition.

**Q** How old is Fredric March, the actor, and is he a millionaire?—L.T., Madison, Wis.

**A** Millionaire March is 61.

**Q** Is Ben Hogan really quick-tempered and irascible?—E.K., Tucson, Ariz.

**A** On the links, especially during a tournament, Hogan never stops concentrating. Try talking to him and he may bite your head off. But where Hogan was once frosty off the golf course, he's mellowed and is now usually pleasant even with strangers.

**Q** Has Anna Maria Alberghetti had a nose job? How about Carolyn Jones?—N.F., Long Beach, Calif.

**A** Both entertainers have had their noses reshaped.

**Q** Can you identify Guy Isnard, who is connected with the French police?—B.E., Fort Worth, Tex.

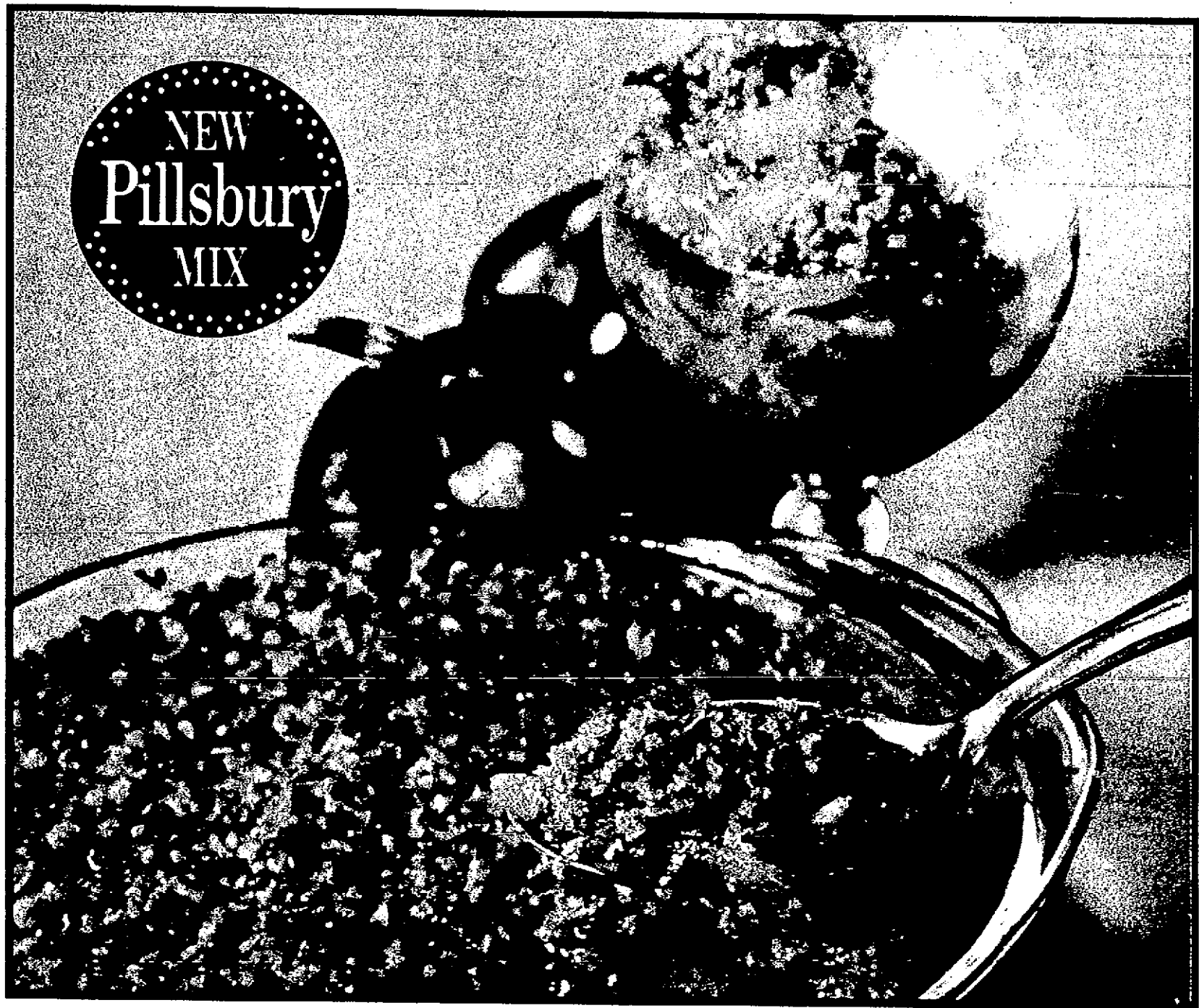
**A** Guy Isnard is chief inspector of the Sûreté Nationale's forgery detail. An art expert, he detects forged paintings and tries to stop their sale. Most forged paintings are sold to unknowing buyers in the U.S. According to Isnard, the most frequently forged artists are Monticelli, Utrillo, Vlaminck and Picasso.

**Q** What has become of the two brothers of Mickey Mantle who are twins? At last account they were promising minor leaguers moving up to the majors.—C.A.S., Miami, Fla.

**A** Both are now out of baseball—at least temporarily. Ray is in the Army and Roy is a desk manager at Mickey's new bowling emporium in Dallas, Tex.

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# ARTHUR GODFREY

'The old redhead' takes a look at himself

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

**A**MERICA IS A NATION of emotional hero-worshippers.

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Let one of these fresh-minted celebrities stray from the path of the paragon, however, and we are quick to denounce and debunk him. We rarely realize that we exercised poor judgment in elevating him to an exalted plane in the first place.

Should yesterday's hero turn ill or encounter bad luck, the American public promptly becomes contrite, performs an about-face, and says, "He was always a nice, wonderful guy."

Nowhere has this behavior pattern been more in evidence than in the case of Arthur Godfrey, 55, famed radio and TV entertainer.

"Up until 1953," Godfrey told me in Honolulu two months ago, "I'd never had any unfavorable publicity in my life. The newspaper crowd and the public in general were my friends and supporters. Then I let Julius LaRosa go, with good cause, I thought. After that the house came down on me. Suddenly, to some reporters I became a cruel and heartless bum. And I guess my popularity as a performer began to decline."

Last month, following the removal by Dr. Robert H. Wylie at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center of a cancerous tumor that had invaded his left lung and spread to the aorta, the main trunk of the body's arterial system, showman Godfrey was no longer considered a heartless bum. He was lauded as "America's most beloved entertainer... an international figure for whose recovery the whole world is praying... a man of good will widely admired and respected by almost everyone."

## Hate Changes to Love

One news magazine, which only a few weeks before had fought with Godfrey, abruptly changed its editorial slant on him from hate to love. Editors plastered his ruddy face across the cover, pointed out that valiant Arthur was averaging a tremendous 6,588 letters a day from fans and well-wishers.

Emotions and surgery aside, what sort of man is Arthur Godfrey?

I asked him that question on Waikiki Beach at the side of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, exactly 25 days before he learned he was suffering from lung cancer.

Arthur said, "I'm feeling pretty well—only I've got



Arthur Godfrey, with wife Mary next to him, entertains Hawaiian friends. His return to air is uncertain.

this pain here." He thumped his heart. "And I wonder if maybe the old ticker isn't acting up. The way to beat that," he continued, "is to go out on a surfboard and try those waves. I'm gonna do that later. Boy, I sure love this Hawaii. Mary and I rented a house here for three weeks in 1950, and I've never had more fun anywhere. These people—you just can't beat 'em for kindness and hospitality."

I suggested to Arthur that in a measure he had repaid their hospitality by hiring as much Hawaiian show business talent as possible for his Honolulu-originating radio and TV shows. I said that I'd seen him stand on his crippled leg for long periods of time signing autographs on Oahu, Maui and the other islands. I told him it was kind and thoughtful of him to appear gratis on such local island programs as *Hawaii Calling*. "But that still doesn't answer the question," I pushed. "What sort of guy is Arthur Godfrey?"

"First of all," the redhead said, "I'm a lucky guy. And no matter what a lot of reporters say, I'm a grateful guy. I started out in life a poor kid in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. Half the time our family didn't have

enough to eat. I never had much formal education. All the education I got came from the Navy and correspondence schools. And here I am a pretty successful guy. People have been pretty darn nice to me on the way up. Nobody makes it to the top by himself. You've got to have people helping you and the Lord on your side. And a little luck doesn't hurt, either.

"Of course," he continued, "whenever a guy meets with success, he's going to have enemies. I don't know why. I guess it's human nature. A funny thing the way some members of the press just get down on you and won't let up. Like a few weeks ago, a newspaper guy said, 'We see you're taking over *Person to Person* from Ed Murrow. What changes you plan to make?'

"I said, 'I don't know at this point what changes I'm gonna make, but I'm gonna try and make the show as good as possible. I just don't want any phonies or social climbers on the program.' That's all I said. Honest. Right away a news magazine jumped on me and said I was criticizing Ed Murrow's handling of the show. I was doing no such thing.

"Stuff like that used to tear the heart out of me. No



At popularity peak, "the old redhead" enjoyed greatest audience in radio or television history.

foolin'. But one of the best lessons I've learned in life was taught me by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. If you've gotta little time I'd like to tell you that story, because that's one bit of advice that's helped me through a lot of knocks and unfair criticism.

"Just after President Roosevelt was inaugurated for the first time," he began, "I was working as a freelance radio announcer in Washington, D.C. It was my first week on the job. And while most of the listening public went for me, I did get a few letters of complaint. They were nasty and vicious. Seems I've got the kind of personality people can hate real hard. You either like me or hate me. It's never in-between.

#### Visit to the White House

"These letters ripped me up and down, called me everything in the book. I couldn't understand why anybody would take time out to write such abusive mail. After all, I figured, if a guy doesn't like you, all he has to do is tune you out. Why this senseless harangue calling you a no-good.

"Back then I was friendly with Marvin McIntyre,

the President's secretary. One morning after I'd received a batch of this hate mail I was with McIntyre in the White House. 'How come you look so depressed?' he asked.

"I told him about the hate letters. 'I can't understand,' I said, 'why people can hate so strongly. Where does all this bitterness come from?'

"A few minutes later the secretary got a call from President Roosevelt. He went in to see him. Then he called me in. The President beamed. 'How are you, Arthur?' Then he raised his hand. 'Don't tell me. Marv here says you're feeling down at the mouth.'

"I told the President about the pan mail I'd been receiving. 'Arthur,' he said, cutting me short. 'Let me tell you a thing or two about mail, because I'm an authority on the subject. So long as people will take the time and trouble to sit down and write to you in person, no matter whether their letters are good or bad, you'll make a living. The time to worry is when people ignore you completely. People frequently criticize the important but always ignore the insignificant.' Then he said to McIntyre, 'Now, Mac, take Arthur into

the mail room and show him some real hate letters.'

"I've never forgotten that incident, and whenever people have tried to beat my brains out, I've recalled Roosevelt's theme that it's better to be a somebody who's knocked than a nobody who's ignored.

"Basically," Godfrey asserted, "I'm a salesman, not a performer. So long as I can sell products I'll last. So long as people or some of the press are enough interested in me to let me have it once in a while, then I'm still a pretty important salesman. When they stop writing about Arthur Godfrey, good or bad, that's when I'm gonna start worryin'."

The "old Irish ruin," as Arthur likes to call himself, then reviewed some of the major charges leveled against him since 1953 when he fired LaRosa, "a kid I picked up in the Navy and helped to stardom."

"They say," he offered, "that I drink like a fish. One time I was in an elevator and overheard a gal say, 'Did you see Godfrey last night? Was he loaded! Couldn't even walk straight! That's true about my not being able to walk straight! I was clipped by a truck in Washington in 1931 in an awful car accident. Fractured my pelvis in 27 places. My hip operation was the direct result of that wreck. And I used crutches for a long time. I still need a cane to get around. And I guess I haven't had a pain-free day since 1931. But my not walking straight is not because of liquor. It's because of a lot of broken bones that haven't healed properly.'

#### 'I'm Not a Dictator'

As to charges that success had gone to his head, turning him from "a plain Joe" into a power-crazy dictator who had fired entertainers merely for disagreeing with him, the freckle-faced redhead said, "Maybe I've done some unsmart things over the years. I'm sure I have, because I'm not very smart or very sophisticated either. I usually say what's on my mind. I'm in charge of my shows and, like every boss, I'm entitled to blow my top once in a while. But I'm willing to take constructive criticism. I'm not a dictator, but somebody's got to make the decisions.

"I honestly believe that I've given a lot of kids their break in show business. I've taken a lot of chances on 'em, and all I ever asked for in return was a little loyalty. None of 'em can point a finger and say, 'Godfrey exploited me.' I've never been guilty of that.

"All I've been guilty of is trying to help people and sometimes of hurting myself in the process. I'll be 56 years old this coming August 31. And from time to time I've looked back on my life, and while it may not be the life of a hero, it sure as hell ain't been the life of a heel. People and the Lord have both been kind to me and I've tried wherever I could to pay 'em back, because I sure have been one lucky guy."

Then, using his cane for support, Arthur got to his feet. Hobbling toward the elevator marked "for bathers," he thumped his chest with two fingers. "I let's go for a swim after the show," he suggested, "and get rid of these kinks."

#### Godfrey's chances

*How good are Arthur Godfrey's chances of recovering completely from lung cancer? At this point there is no answer. It all depends on how early his malignancy was caught and how thoroughly surgery removed it.*

*Lung cancer is increasing at an alarming rate, killing six times as many American men now as it did 20 years ago.*

*Godfrey received a thorough physical checkup every two years in order to maintain his license as a pilot. His last such exam, taken last year, showed him to be in good shape.*



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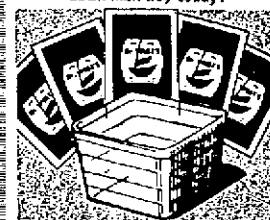
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The Baby  
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## Parade readers offer some additions to the twistalk dictionary

Last month PARADE coined a new word, "twistalk", launched the new game of making up twistalk phrases, and got a thumping response from hundreds of interested readers throughout the U.S.

Twistalk—in case you've forgotten—is the language we all use in work, social and family situations. We use such a language because it is proper, expected or other-

wise acceptable. But it cloaks what we really mean.

For instance, there's "The baby looks just like his father." Real meaning: "Poor kid." Or "I'd like your opinion." Real meaning: "Who needs it?"

Here are more twistalk phrases, and their real meanings, offered by readers. Do you have any more? PARADE will print the best in the near future.

**Harriet Edwards** Allentown, Pa.

We did it all ourselves.

(It cost twice as much as the carpenter's estimate.)

He asked me to marry him on our first date.

(He was drunk at the time.)

He's big for his age. (He's an overgrown oaf.)

Cocktail parties are so stimulating.

(My feet are killing me.)

**Mrs. Bettejane Cass** LaPine, Ore.

It was nice meeting you. (At this stage, who can tell?)

Let me pay the check. (I must be out of my mind.)

What's your rush? (Best idea I've heard all day.)

There will be a slight charge. (Brace yourself.)

**Mrs. D. DeFalco** Elmont, N.Y.

Oh, John, he's God's gift to women.

(So who needs charity?)

Tell me all about yourself.

(Why don't I bite my tongue?)

**Jack T. Ryan** Buffalo, N.Y.

Long time no see.

(It was a pleasure not having you around.)

Leave everything to me.

(You'd better do your share, you lazy thing.)

Welcome to the party, Harry. (Who invited you?)

**Mrs. Richard McKinney** East Hartford, Conn.

Your children are beautifully behaved.

(Dull—not a streak of character in them.)

You certainly don't look your age. (You look older.)

**Elizabeth Murphy** Hattiesburg, Miss.

Don't rush off. (Can't you see how sleepy I am?)

Oh, I get about 19 miles to the gallon on the road.

(I'd faint if she made 13.)

Such a lovely room. (I wonder how she manages.)

**Mrs. James H. Paquin** Arcadia, Calif.

This treat is on us. (As usual.)

Delighted to hear you're in town.

(Quick, why is it we can't put them up?)

You can move in with no money down.

(But do we soak you on the interest and title fees!)

**Mrs. Violet V. Ruckman** Eugene, Ore.

Money isn't everything. (What else is there?)

**Joan Reardon** Elmont, N.Y.

No, I don't mind a little criticism.

(Don't push me too far.)

**Mrs. Louise Sutton** Evansville, Ind.

Fathers should take more interest in their children.

(I'm a bachelor.)

**Ralph A. Ross** St. Louis, Mo.

I'm glad you're asking that question.

(You and your big mouth.)

**Lee Ross** Peoria, Ill.

Maybe your hair is a little thin.

(You have a nice head of skin.)

**Sig Scheib** Chicago, Ill.

Don't feel bad. Everybody makes mistakes.

(You'll never learn, stupid.)

**Mrs. Patricia Leonard** Syracuse, N.Y.

You remind me of my next-door neighbor.

(You have a big mouth, too.)

**Mrs. William E. Thomas** Akron, Ohio

I never would have believed it of her.

(I expected much worse.)

**Mrs. Joan Herold** East Aurora, N.Y.

Personally, I think she is a great artist.

(Everybody says so.)

It's a bargain, but it doesn't do a thing for you.

(I'm coming back later to buy it myself.)

**Rose Morgan** Pasadena, Calif.

(She wrote her letter in twistalk and it started like this:)

"Your twistalk article was hilarious (I broke down into a smile as I read it), and so revelatory of human nature. (People are a bunch of fakes.)

"I noted your generous offer to print readers' twistalk contributions and immediately an idea sprang to my mind. (I sat down and thought hard for 10 minutes.)

I could go on and on. (I just ran out of ideas.) But hooray for insincerity. Without it, civilization wouldn't last another 10 minutes."

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## Summer togs



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Father and son dress alike for a day of sport in surfboard white cotton pants with red and white striped inset at side and red "vitamin C" cable blouse. The man's pants, \$7; the boy's, \$6. The man's blouse, \$9; the boy's, \$7. Both from McGregor.

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

# for family fun

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

**S**UMMER HOLIDAYS are here, and it's time for Mom, Dad and the kids to head for vacationland—or even their own backyard. It's playtime, and this season's fun togs are practical and good-looking, clothes that laugh at hard wear and make relaxed times more enjoyable. Many materials are drip-dry, so there's no need to fret about ironing on a hot day.

It's a look-alike season, too, as the photos here illustrate. Mom and Sis look as fresh as daisies in their dress-up separates (l.). And Junior thinks it's great to dress like Dad in the popular mid-calf pants and cotton cardigan blouse (below, l.). For roughing it, Sis dresses like her brother in striped shirt and shorts (far r.). There even are team-togs for the grownups, like the feminine outfit of multiple parts—skirt, cardigan and a shirt to match his (r.):

They're colorful playclothes for a gay season. ■

Women's sports shoes from Capezio; jewelry by Napier; tennis racket courtesy Abercrombie & Fitch.

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**The children:** Her pink and white sanforized cotton shirt (\$3) with navy trim; matches shorts (\$2.50). He wears red, white and blue striped shirt (\$3), navy surfer shorts (\$4.50). Jantzen.

**The grownups (l.)** wear red cotton Brodie plaid. The man's shirt and navy walker shorts with plaid belt, \$13. Unpressed pleated skirt, \$10; cardigan jacket, \$7; white shirt, \$4. By Jantzen.

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## What do you know about MARRIAGE?

by CARL H. WINSTON

The wedding month of June is an appropriate time to check how much you know about society's "most important legal contract." Answer each of the following questions about marriage true or false, then check the answers on the opposite page.

- 1 Showering the bridal couple with rice and having a flower girl accompany the bride to the altar are vestiges of ancient fertility rites.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 2 Just as June is the favorite month for weddings, October is the least popular.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 3 The "danger age" for marriages is between the fourth and seventh years.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 4 The minimum fee for a marriage license in any of the United States is 50 cents.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 5 Marriage rates soar during and immediately after wars.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 6 The custom of a bride's wearing a veil originated as a protection against the "evil eye."  
True ☐ False ☐
- 7 The custom of double-ring wedding ceremonies, on the increase in the U.S., reached us from the Orient.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 8 The old saw that "opposites attract" in choosing marriage partners is found to be correct by scientists.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 9 A man and woman planning marriage are bound to run into trouble unless they have at least \$200 saved before the wedding.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 10 Marriage between first cousins is outlawed in many states.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 11 A girl's best chances to become a bride occur between the ages of 19 and 21.  
True ☐ False ☐
- 12 More states above the Mason-Dixon line permit girls under 14 to marry than in the South.  
True ☐ False ☐

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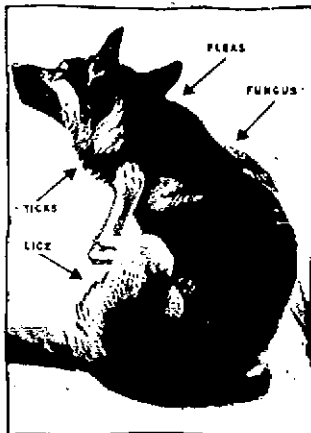
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## Quiz Answers

- 1 True. Both these customs survive from ancient magical rites intended to insure a fruitful marriage.
- 2 False. It is January when the fewest weddings take place—less than half the June totals.
- 3 True. Marriage counselors report that more marriages fail in this period than during any other comparable period.
- 4 False. North Dakota and Wisconsin charge the least of any state—\$1. However, the Virgin Islands offer a bargain 40-cent license, and Puerto Rico makes no charge at all. The top fee—\$6—is levied in Kentucky and in some Illinois and Maryland counties.
- 5 False. Marriage rates go up in boom and postwar periods, but sag in war years and general economic declines.
- 6 True. The custom originated in the Levant centuries ago. It was believed certain persons with sinister powers could inflict injury by a look.
- 7 False. This custom was introduced from Europe.
- 8 True. Recent studies show that most persons marry partners who possess characteristics they lack and feel they need.
- 9 False. A nest egg is desirable but there's no magic in any set sum. Many partnerships are launched successfully with only a few dollars while others flop despite great wealth.
- 10 True. Seventeen states have laws against marriage between first cousins.
- 11 False. Census Bureau figures show that 21 of every 100 unmarried girls aged 22 wed before their next birthday. The ratio also holds for 23- and 24-year-olds and is significantly higher than for younger and older girls. The peak period for men—17 out of 100—is between 25 and 29.
- 12 True. Only two states permit girls aged 12 to marry—Massachusetts and South Carolina—while New Hampshire sets a 13-year-old minimum. In other states the minimum is 14 or older. The minimum age for boys is 14 years in the above three states, plus the state of Washington.

SCORING: If you got 9-12 correct answers, this qualifies you as a Doctor of Matrimony; 6-8, a Master of Marriage. Less than 5 right — you're stuck with a Bachelor's degree. ■



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# The lady in the back seat

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**I**F YOU LOOK CLOSELY at the photo above, you'll see a woman (arrow) in the back seat of the car. The trouble is, she's not supposed to be there. So, at least, says the photographer.

This back-seat driver was photographed by Mrs. Mabel Chinnery, 44-year-old Ipswich housewife. She intended to take a snapshot of her husband, the man at the wheel. But the developed photo also showed the woman, identified as Mrs. Chinnery's mother.

And at the time Mrs. Chinnery says she took this picture, her mother had been dead a week.

"It's my mother sitting where she usually sat for drives," Mrs. Chinnery told police, photo experts and psychic researchers.

According to Mrs. Chinnery's story, she and her husband visited the grave of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hammell, on March 22, a week after her burial.

After photographing the grave, says Mrs. Chinnery, "I decided to use up the rest of my film by taking a picture of my husband in the car. When I showed the developed picture to friends, one said: 'But there's your Mum in the back.'"

At least one photo expert says the picture is genuine, explaining:

"The lady in back can't be the result of a double exposure. If it were, the door's upright wouldn't block off part of her face. And she can't be a reflection in the window, either."

What do you think?



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# It's strawberry festival time

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**S**TRAWBERRIES are at their luscious best right now. It's time for strawberry festivals, lawn parties and dessert-and-coffee entertaining at home. For a dessert that's different, try today's recipe for a fluffy version of strawberries and cream. Serve it in a deep glass bowl (see photo), which will make it a delight to look at as well as to taste.

If Strawberry Festival Dessert is to top off a meal, you might begin it with jellied consomme madrilene. For the main course serve grilled, boned and rolled double lamb chops, new potatoes with fresh dill, buttered carrot circles and a crisp tossed salad with blue-cheese dressing.

## STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL DESSERT

1 envelope unflavored gelatine	1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar, divided	1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt	1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 eggs, separated	1 pint strawberries

Combine gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat egg yolks and milk together; add to gelatine mixture. Stir constantly over low heat until gelatine is dissolved, about six minutes. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add the remaining 1/4 cup

sugar gradually; beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture; fold in whipped cream. Turn 1/3 of the gelatine mixture into a serving dish. Slice 2/3 of the strawberries. Alternate layers of gelatine mixture and sliced berries; using unsliced strawberries as garnish. Chill until firm. Serve with Strawberry Sauce. Makes six servings.

## STRAWBERRY SAUCE

Crush a half pint of strawberries. Cut another half pint of berries into slices, or leave whole. Combine and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar. Chill until ready to serve. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## Parade of Progress

by PETER ORYDEN

Seeking new ideas for  
your home or yourself?  
Take a glance at these

**Stops paint-brush hardening:** Here's good news for anyone who paints—a new liquid that eliminates the need ever to clean a brush. When you stop painting, dunk the brush for 3 seconds and lay it down—for minutes or months—and it remains soft and ready for instant use, says the maker. The liquid takes all stickiness out of paint, lets you change colors in seconds by wiping the brush with paper towel or rag. Not injurious to skin, it removes paint quickly. The liquid is non-flammable and it will not evaporate. \$2.49 a qt. *Winfield Brooks, Conn At Fowle St., Woburn, Mass.*

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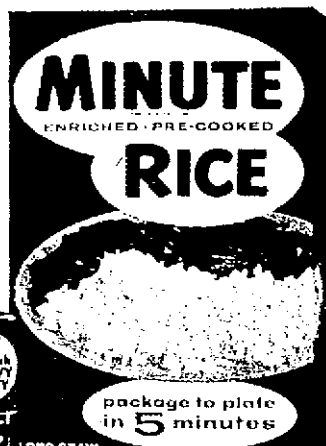
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SOMETHING NEW IN WASHINGTON

# This Senator knocks

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**I**F YOU LIKE a rags-to-riches tale, listen to the saga of Harmon Killebrew, the 23-year-old son of an Idaho sheriff who got into baseball by political influence and now is the nation's home-run sensation.

Burly, muscular Killebrew plays third base for the Washington Senators. Barely a year ago he was just another ballplayer for the minor-league Chattanooga Sentinels. He'd been looked over five times by the Senators, five times rejected. Everyone conceded he could hit homers, but he hit them so rarely his average hung around .200. And when Killebrew got in front of hot grounders, women winced and strong men paled.

Then came 1959. On opening day Killebrew clicked off a homer against the Orioles, and he has hardly stopped since. On five occasions over a 17-game stretch he hit two homers in one game—a record.

Does all this seem familiar? It should if you saw the movie *Damn Yankees*, for Killebrew's story is almost a direct steal from the film's plot. In the movie, Joe Hardy, a devoted Senator fan, makes a deal with the Devil and suddenly becomes a devastating home-run hitter, leading Washington to a pennant.

But that was fiction and Killebrew's story,

though almost as unbelievable, is real. Take, for instance, how he got started.

Back in 1954, as a 17-year-old in Payette, Idaho, Killebrew was noticed by the late Sen. Herman Welker. Welker told the late Clark Griffith, head of the Senators, about the boy and Griffith sent farm director Ossie Bluege to investigate.

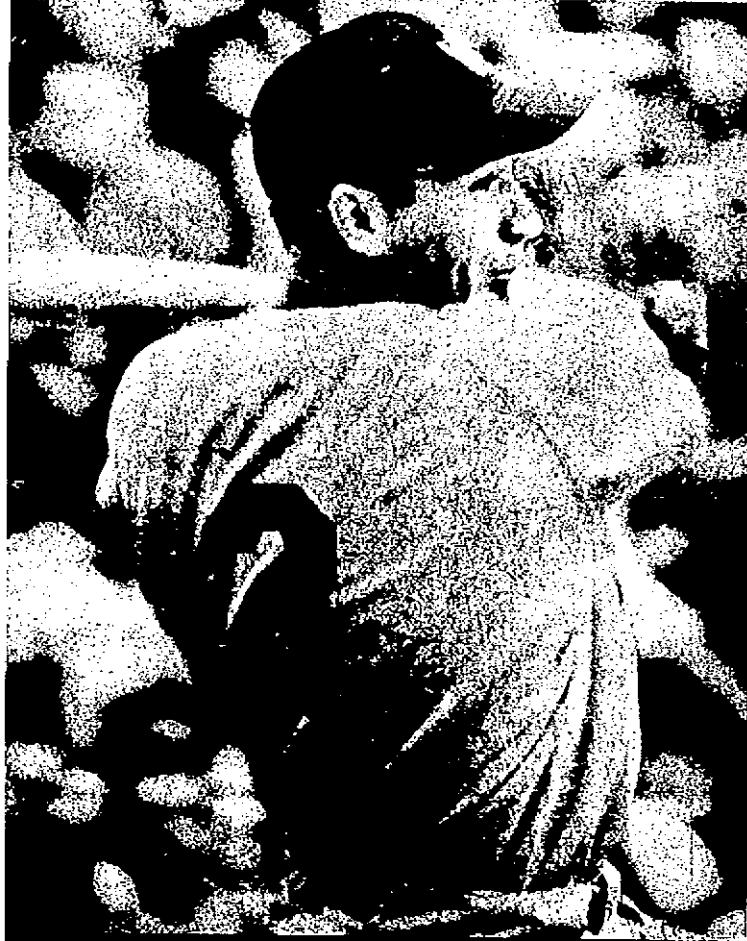
When Bluege got to Payette, Harmon was demoralizing a semi-pro league with the fantastic average of .847. Hitters like that, of course, are hard to find nowadays. Why hadn't someone else signed Killebrew? Bluege discovered why. Killebrew was a terrible fielder who threw with an odd, girl-like motion.

### Bundle of Muscle

But then Fortune smiled the first time on Killebrew. Bluege visited the boy in the dressing room and was astounded by his physique. "He got bigger," says Bluege, "as he took his clothes off."

Bluege recommended that the Senators sign this bundle of muscle. And Fortune smiled a second time on young Harmon: Washington, a notoriously tight-fisted club, paid a handsome \$30,000, payable over three years, to this boy nobody else wanted.





—INCREDIBLE HARMON KILLEBREW

## down fences

by **SHIRLEY POVICH**

Sports columnist,  
The Washington Post and Times-Herald

When Bucky Harris, then managing the Senators, saw Killebrew, his emotions were mixed. Watching him slam balls, Harris said: "If the kid makes it, only Mickey Mantle will hit the ball farther, and maybe Mantle won't."

Then he saw Killebrew field and frowned. Said Harris: "First somebody is going to have to teach him how to play baseball."

After two years—spent largely on the bench—Killebrew was shipped to Chattanooga, a Senator farm, where he played most of '56, '57 and '58, banging 61 homers over the three seasons. But when he was sent up to Washington for brief spells, he hit in the low .200s and was in danger of being benched at third base.

This spring Fortune smiled its third, perhaps most surprising, smile on young Harmon. Some of the Senator brass wanted to get rid of him but the boss himself, Calvin Griffith Jr., pleaded with manager Cookie Lavagetto to give Killebrew another chance.

Killebrew responded to Griffith's faith by not hitting a single home run this spring. But his fielding did improve under Lavagetto's tutoring. "As a kid I had played a lot of football," explains Harmon. "As a result, I was throwing baseballs with the stiff-arm motion

I used to throw footballs. Cookie loosened me up and now I can zing the ball good."

When he began zinging balls over fences, fame came so suddenly that Killebrew has been bewildered by it all. "Nobody ever asked me for my autograph before, except in Idaho," he says. "I don't feel it's real."

### The Tough Look

What made it real? A natural-born power hitter, Killebrew has apparently learned the tricks of big-league pitchers. Also, he thinks, his mental attitude is better. "It used to be that all pitchers looked tough to me. Now I've been looking tough right back at them."

Killebrew concedes that he himself is astonished by the Killebrew jump to glory. "This spring my wife Elaine rented an apartment in Arlington, Va., for us and our two kids. But we were also thinking about where we'd rent later—in Chattanooga."

Killebrew now makes only slightly more than \$7,000 a year. "But I think," he says, "that will be adjusted." The adjustment some day could put Killebrew at the Ted Williams \$100,000 level, predict some. And why shouldn't it happen? Isn't that the way all rags-to-riches stories end?

## "Do This," Christ Said, "In Remembrance of ME"

Sitting through Mass in a Catholic Church for the first time, people are often impressed by the ceremony and the quiet piety of the worshippers.

But they could scarcely feel, what Catholics believe, that the Son of God is truly present on the altar... that He is, in fact, acting as the high priest in a holy sacrifice in which He is also the victim.

"Jesus Christ," they may say to themselves, "made a complete and finished sacrifice when He died on the cross. Why do Catholics claim that our Lord's sacrifice, already consummated, is repeated again and again every day in Catholic Churches everywhere?"

No one believes more firmly than Catholics do, that Christ's sacrifice was finished and complete when He gave up His Life on the cross. We agree that He died but once, and He is not nailed to the cross and crowned with thorns again and again and again. Yet the Catholic Mass is not a substitute... not a mere imitation... but a true and holy re-enactment of the sacrifice offered by Jesus Himself.

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At the Last Supper, our Lord offered Himself when He changed the bread and wine into His own Body and Blood, the price He would pay for the redemption of men's sins. Only a few short hours later, He was to repeat this sacrifice in the bloody consummation of the cross.

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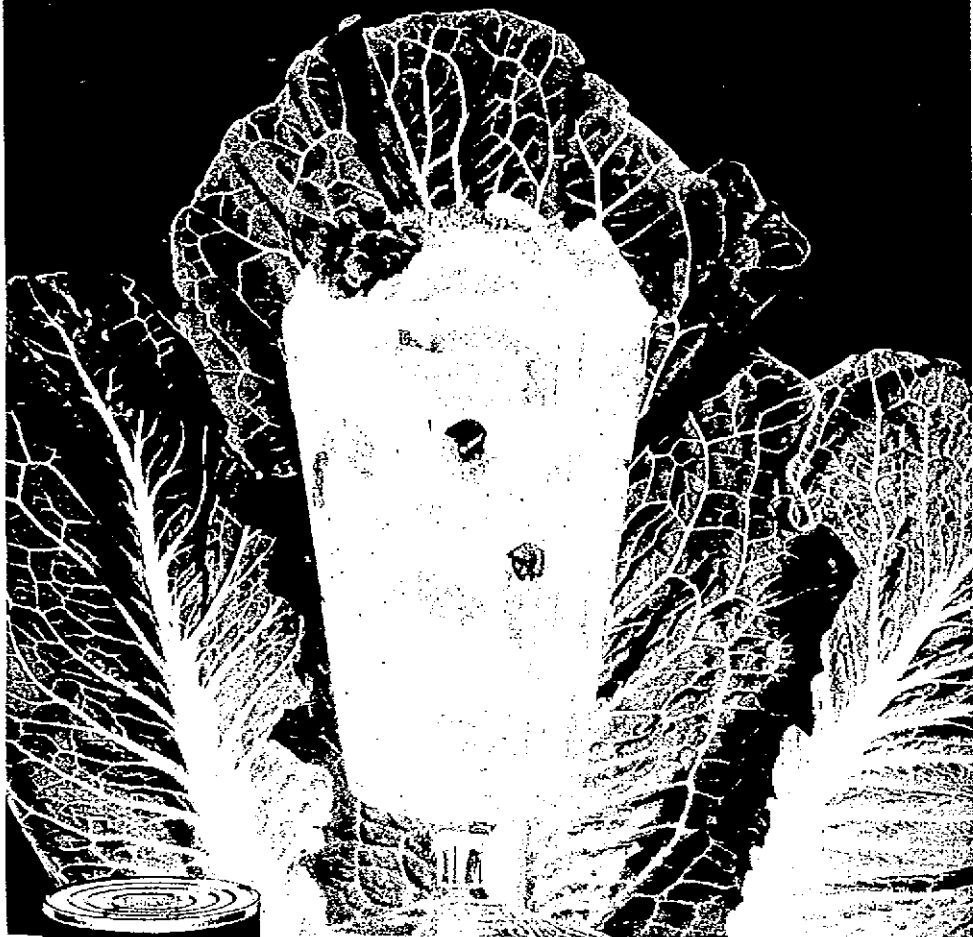
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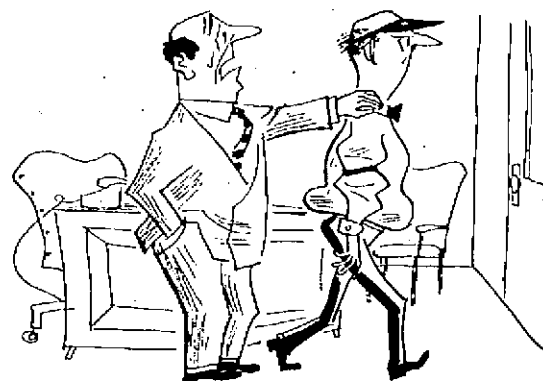
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## RECIPE:

### CARNATION WHIPPED SUNDAE SALAD (Makes 6 servings)

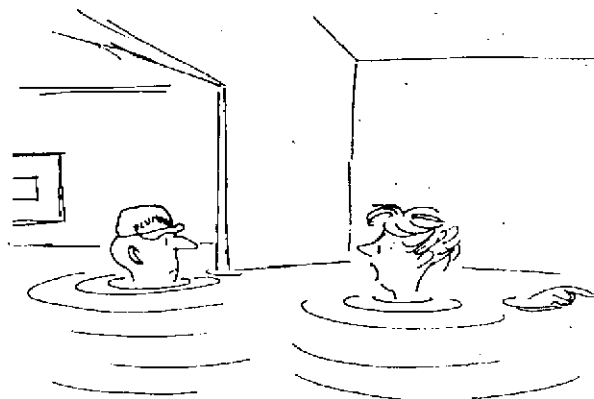
- 1¾ cups (20-ounce can) pineapple chunks
- 1 cup pineapple syrup
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup chopped celery

Drain pineapple. Heat pineapple syrup to boiling. Pour over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill until thick and syrupy. Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until ice crystals form around edge (15 to 20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice. Whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Add nuts, mayonnaise and celery to the gelatin mixture. Fold into the whipped Carnation. Alternate layers of whipped gelatin mixture and pineapple in tall glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with romaine or head lettuce and serve.



"Sorry I can't do anything about that raise right now, and I'll return your five as soon as I can."

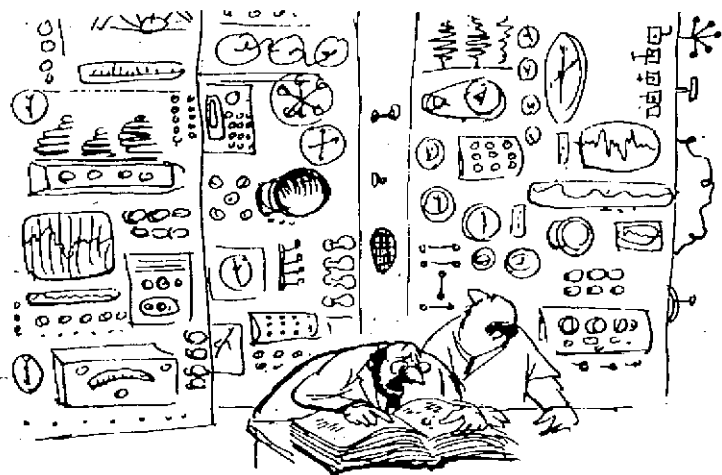
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"Follow me—it's downstairs."



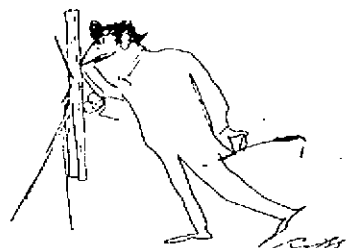
"Can you prove it's your dog?"



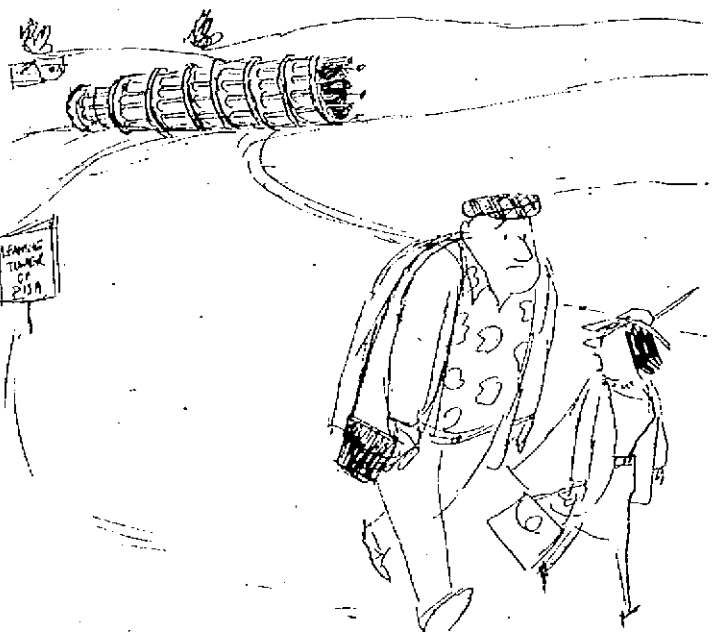
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# Will this boy COMMIT MURDER?

This Denver judge fears he might—

by SID ROSS

DENVER, COLO.

**B**EFORE HE WAS 7, a boy whom we shall call Corey Lester (photo above) had been sent to the Child Guidance Clinic here 15 times for psychotherapy. In the course of treatment, first-grader Corey broke the clinic windows, smashed the playroom equipment, finally punched the therapist.

Since then, Corey, now 15, has been accused of setting fires (four times), burglary (three times), attempted poisoning, fist-fighting, hooky-playing and cold defiance of authority.

Yet when you first meet Corey, you are impressed by his shyness, his politeness, his soft-spokenness. It's difficult to square his personality with his record and the prediction that has been made about him: unless a way can be found to stop him, in a matter of time Corey may kill someone.

Corey's name occupies a prominent place on a list that Juvenile Court Judge Philip Gilliam keeps locked in an office safe. In 18 years and 100,000 cases on the bench, Judge Gilliam has listed just over 20 names. Like Corey Lester, the others have troubled Judge Gilliam by their increasing violence quotient. Like Corey Lester, they seem to the judge to be destined to kill in cold blood.

### "Clinical Intuition"

The judge's list admittedly is based not on scientific study but on what he calls "clinical intuition." Yet five of the boys on the list have been involved in violent death so far. Of three who committed homicide, one killed when he



Troubled judge, Philip Gilliam of Denver, wonders how to handle one boy in 1,000.

was 9 years old. Another killed two persons. Still another of the five died in a penitentiary brawl, and one committed suicide.

Talking to any such boys, Judge Gilliam suggests, would be much like talking to Corey. Not until a conversation with Corey has gone on a few minutes do you recognize the deep undertone of hostility. Not for a while do you realize that Corey seems completely without emotion. "Sure, take my picture," Corey says. "Take it any way you want. I don't care if they recognize me or not."

When Corey is questioned about one of his offenses, his first instinct is to deny it flatly. When confronted by evidence, he shows no remorse but offers an alibi that usually pictures him as the one who was wronged.

"One burglary," he explains, "was at school, but that was only to get back



and wonders whether society can stop him

some stuff the principal had taken from me."

In one foster home, Corey was accused of spreading ant poison on the food. He shrugs: "It was accidental." On a school bus he once set fire to a classmate's shirt. Another accident. In another foster home, he allegedly placed darts over a door so that they would fall on a person entering. He denies it.

Wrote a probation counselor after trying to work with Corey: "This boy is unquestionably the most hostile young man this counselor has ever had occasion to talk to."

This wall of hostility is a trademark of what Judge Gilliam calls the "homicidiac." Says the judge: "Of a thousand kids arrested, 999 react normally. But once in a while you find one who reacts differently. He hasn't any real sense of guilt. He is pretty much of a cold fish. He has no real conscience, just a phony, superficial sincerity. He doesn't respond to counseling."

In 18 years, Judge Gilliam and his staff have come up with 10 "common denominators" for homicidiacs. They are:

- 1) Repeated viciousness.
- 2) A lack of conscience.
- 3) An ability to distinguish right from wrong, but a lack of concern about it.
- 4) A phony sincerity and a repeated complaint that they have been wronged.
- 5) No real, concrete interest in anything.
- 6) No self-respect. Being in disrepute with the world doesn't matter.
- 7) No close friendships with anyone.
- 8) A delight in violence.
- 9) Unpredictable behavior—calmness one day and a violent blowup the next.
- 10) Fear and fright instilled in others.

For years Corey Lester has shown most of these traits. From his earliest examinations it was obvious he resented all authority and tried to play one parent off against the other.

He nursed grudges against anyone who seemed to stand in his way. When rules were set up, he reacted in one of two ways: he either objected strenuously, or he simply ignored them. In the State Industrial School at near-by Golden, where he now is, for example, there are rules against smoking and carrying matches. No matter how many times Corey is punished for breaking these rules, he still smokes and carries matches.

If Corey seems bound to kill someone, why can't he — and other "homicidiacs" — be stopped? First, Judge Gilliam points out, science cannot agree on whether such boys are disturbed enough to be confined to mental hospitals. Some psychiatrists brand such boys "psychopaths" or "sociopaths," but others disagree. Some psychiatrists deny there is such a thing as a psychopath.

Psychiatrists are not sure whether Corey is a psychotic, but all who examine him agree that he needs long-term mental treatment. But Denver has no place to send a 15-year-old who must be watched for a long time. (Nor have most cities.) And hospitals for the mentally ill have neither facilities nor funds.

#### A Temporary Solution

Why can't he be kept under lock and key? He can, and he has. But, as Judge Gilliam points out, this is a temporary solution: when his term runs out, Corey comes out of "cold storage" changed not a bit.

Will he, as Judge Gilliam predicts, wind up killing someone? In the State Industrial School, Corey puts on his mask of politeness.

"When I get out of here," he says, "I'll behave. I don't lose my temper any more. I want to go to school and get along with other people. I want to stay out of trouble."

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## For him, things are

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**A**N ELDERLY TOURIST rushed up to fireman Paul Dammann on a Miami dock recently.

"Please find my teeth," wailed the visitor, "I got seasick and dropped them overboard."

Dammann obliged. The 27-year-old firefighter put on flippers, goggles and Aqua-lung and plunged into the sea. An hour later he was back, chopppers in hand.

"The guy almost kissed me," says Dammann. "He was like most people — he figured if it's lost in the water, it's lost forever. But if you know the location, a good skin diver usually can salvage the stuff."

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and reels, rings, eyeglasses, tackle boxes, guns, wallets, ladders, wrist watches, cameras, bikes, golf bags and compacts — plus a couple of stolen cars for the police.

The only dangerous jobs he's done were for the Navy. "Once I had to put a line on an unexploded torpedo. It turned out to be a dud, but I didn't know it when I was handling it."

Dammann does his salvaging on days off. Ruth, his pretty wife, handles their 19-foot boat. Their young daughter, Darlene, already swims and brags that "Daddy is a skin diver."

"Kids bring me the most work," grins Dammann. "I'm the expert on retrieving toys the kids keep dropping in the local swimming pool."



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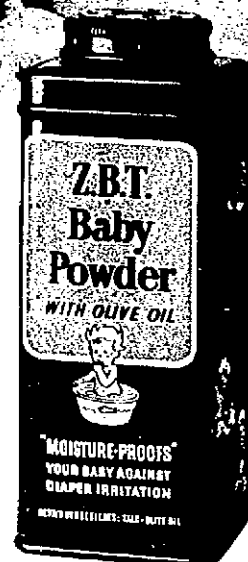
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